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Today

See New England.
Queer Old Samaritan.
The Sea Eating England.
Idea for Railroad Men.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

KEENE, N. H., July 11.—THIS IS WRITTEN after about 1,000 miles driving through Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont, on the way back to prosaic New York.

Millions read about New England and never see the states that to so great an extent are the foundation of this nation.

BEAUTIFUL ROADS, constantly improved with wide long stretches of concrete, as between Newport and South Newbury, just north of here, will soon compete with California and New Jersey, the best states for roads now. The green hills and beautiful wooded mountains, innumerable brooks and rushing streams, rich natural pastures, marvelously bracing air, explain the prompt energy of our Puritan ancesters in killing off the Indian and taking his land.

NO WONDER the New Englander is homesick, in other parts, no wonder he carries everywhere a certain air of superiority along with his unchanging New England speech.

The people of New England delight you. It seems so strange to find everybody talking English, as though always used to it, everybody polite and actually able to tell you about neighboring towns in all directions.

IN THIS COUNTRYSIDE, you look in vain for the queerly mixed races of other parts, the faces without understanding, the hideous combination of stupidity, cruelty and greed, that marks so many faces of those that live in gangland.

Thousands of smooth acres near here are covered over with white cotton cloth, raised a few feet above the ground, with tobacco plants beneath, that will grow up to the cigars, cigarets, smoking and chewing tobacco, and are now protected in green youth from the sun's too ardent rays.

MORE ENTERPRISING REGIONS would tear down the white cloth, lay sidewalks, temporary water pipes and sewers and put up signs "the chance of a life time, buy residence and business plots here."

The developers would presently retire with profits, leaving buyers to muse, wide walks to go back to grass and weeds again. Here, year after year, tobacco and other crops will grow, the huge elms of Farmington will get bigger and higher and the middle man, aged man with white whiskers, slowly mowing weeds by the roadside, will be replaced by another, of the same age, same whiskers, same slow courteous answer to any question.

Nobody is in a hurry along these blessed country roads. Bring your motor and your children and give them a lesson in [illegible] American history.

WAR PICTURES show gallant men leading off the wounded that rest their arms upon the shoulders of the rescuers.

A bigger picture shows conquering nations with more or less good nature, usually less, and against their will, helping the almost mortally wounded that lost the war. Germany and Austria must be helped. If they were allowed to die, financially, in Europe's house, it would be unpleasant for the other inhabitants.

UNCLE SAM finds himself a sort of international rescue party. First he sent 3,000,000 men and ten thousand millions of dollars to help the Allies beat Germany and Austria. Now he is sending hundreds of millions and will send many more to help Germany recover from the beating that he helped to administer.

He is a sort of good samaritan that knocks you down when requested to do so, then binds up your wounds, with tears in his eyes and says "next."

He is a queer old gentleman, but not entirely unselfish in this fit of giving and refusing to take.

HIS BIG BANKS and bond sellers have lent SEVENTEEN THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS in private loans to Europe's borrowers. Little investors, in spite of warnings printed here and elsewhere have gobbled up those loans, and if Germany went overboard now, the loans would go overboard with her. Better, perhaps to lose billions of Uncle Sam's money (he is rich) than seventeen billions of the money of small people.

ITALY HOPES that the new financial arrangement, which includes NOT paying the United States the money borrowed in war, will lead to disarmament and that money thus kept at home will not be used for military purposes.

The wish seems reasonable. War is not coming right away, the nations have had enough of it for a while.

Everything in the way of war material built now will be mere "junk" a few years hence.

France and other countries will do well to save. If war should come it would start with Germany and France, perhaps. It is probable that Italy would join the German side, probable also that the British would stay out, perhaps. Friendship between France and Germany, not impossible, would be better than war for both.

NEVER SAY that New England is dull. At this moment, Robbins Brothers' circus parade

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. Three.)

Fall Ordered to Jail; Loses 7-Year Battle As Health Plea Fails

Ex-Cabinet Officer Must Start Term In Prison.

DECISION FINAL

'Chief Thought for My Family,' He Asserts.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, central figure in the celebrated "oil scandals" of the Harding administration, today was ordered to jail for his part in the leasing of naval oil reserve land.

Thus his seven-year attempt to escape going to prison failed definitely.

Sentence was ordered by Justice Jennings Bailey, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, despite the claims of Fall's attorneys that he is in serious physical condition on his ranch in New Mexico.

WINS CONCESSION

The ex-cabinet officer, however, won one concession. He likely will be permitted to serve his term in a western prison. Fall has latent tuberculosis and physicians have said that the disease might become active if he were brought to the humid climate of Washington.

With this in mind, Justice Bailey suggested to Frank Hogan, Fall's attorney, that he move to modify the sentence to add a day to the year given Fall. This would give the attorney general the power to name the prison where the former cabinet officer will serve time.

Fall has instructed Attorney Hogan to take the necessary steps to allow him to serve his sentence at Santa Fe, N. M.

JUDGE'S STATEMENT

In ordering the sentence carried out, the court said:

"I cannot see that there is any material change in Fall's condition since the previous trial and what I gather from the report of physicians is that it is not the danger of confinement but the danger of imprisonment in a humid climate such as that of Washington, which is to be feared. This is not a case where the defendant is suffering from some illness such as typhoid fever from which he might recover soon. Any suspension in this case would be a protectoral suspension of the sentence ordered by the court."

Fall, who was convicted of accepting a $100,000 bribe from E.

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Three.)

Two French Fliers Begin Hop to Tokio

LE BOURGET, France, July 12 (Sunday).—(AP.)—Joseph Le Brix and Marcel Doret hopped off from Le Bourget Airdrome at 4:43 a. m., on their non-stop flight to Tokio, Japan.

The getaway was without incident. The motor of the Hyphen was started at 4:40 a. m., and after a short warming up the plane started down the runway, lifting slowly after a long run, under its heavy load of fuel.

The fliers were up shortly after 3 o'clock and gave the plane their last inspection.

They expect to reach Tokio in 62 hours, flying directly across Russia.

Los Angeles Departs On Practice Cruise

LAKEHURST, N. J., July 11.—(AP.)—The Navy dirigible Los Angeles took off at 7 p. m. tonight for Fort Pond Bay, N. Y., where she will make contact with the tender Patoka. The airship will cruise over that area for two or three days.

NOTICE ITS SIZE!

THE issue of The AMERICAN WEEKLY which is distributed with today's copy of this newspaper is the largest ever published by this mighty magazine.

The articles in it, as usual, are varied to suit the tastes of all readers. And, of its thirty pages, nine are full-page advertisements in four colors—the largest color advertisements appearing in any publication of national circulation.

MAKE THIS AT HOME.

If you need summer clothes, the daily pattern service in the Sun-Telegraph will show you how to make attractive summer garments at little cost. For women and children.

HOME

Pittsburgh Violinist

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

VIOLA BLANCHE MITCHELL

GIRL PROTEGE OF YSAYE HOME

By WILLIAM J. KELLY
International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Thrilled with her musical achievements in European musical concerts, Viola Blanche Mitchell, young Pittsburgh violinist, arrived here today aboard the French liner Lafayette from France.

She was accompanied by her teacher, Maitre de la Chapelle, and greeted at the pier by her father, Dr. Atlee D. Mitchell, of Pittsburgh.

It was her second visit to the United States in the six years she has spent in European musical study, and "the sight of the Statue of Liberty and New York harbor certainly was a pleasure," she declared. For the past three years,

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

Candler Abandons Attempt at Record

DALLAS, Tex., July 11.—(INS.)—Asa Candler, Jr., wealthy Atlanta sportsman, abandoned his attempt to set a new transcontinental speed record after two slight mishaps—one of them very nearly serious—caused some damage to his plane here late today.

He and his wife and Beeler Blevins, pilot, decided to spend the night here and continue to Atlanta, instead of Savannah, tomorrow.

Aircraft Designer Killed by Plunge

NILES, Mich., July 11.—(INS.)—Frederick Siler, 40, head of the designing department of the Heath Aircraft Corporation, lost his life here tonight when an airplane he was testing went into a tailspin and nosedived 9,000 feet.

Siler, a veteran pilot, tried desperately to take the craft out of the spin. Both wings dropped off.

Fair and Warmer Outlook for Today

Sunshine and warmth today will replace the cool weather of the last two days, according to the Weather Bureau.

Yesterday morning at 5 o'clock, a mark of 58 degrees was reached—the lowest figure for July 11 since 1898, when the mercury touched 51.

POPEYE IN DANGER?

Will Gen. Bunzo have hard-fisted Popeye executed tomorrow? Olive Oyl pleads for his life. What happens? You'll find the answer in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

1 DEAD, 4 HURT AS AUTOMOBILE WRECKS, BURNS

Girl Missing After Crash Along Frankstown Road; Exhaust Ignites Gasoline.

A youth was burned to death, four persons were injured seriously, and a girl was reported missing as the result of a crash in Frankstown road at McCutcheon's lane, Penn Township, early today. The automobile struck a culvert and caught fire.

The dead man, believed to be Harold Herron, of Columbo street, was riding in the rumble seat and was burned to death when gasoline from the tank spilled on the exhaust pipe and ignited.

The injured persons were taken to the Columbia Hospital by a passing motorist. County detectives said that a passenger, Ida Brown, of Murrayhill avenue, could not be found after the accident and was not taken to the hospital.

Police said the machine was being driven toward the city when it struck the culvert. The car was whirled completely around, the gas tank was punctured as it struck a pole. Flaming gasoline enveloped the machine before the passengers could escape.

J. A. Doris, of Evelyn street, helped the injured persons out of the machine and tried to rescue young Herron, who was wedged in the rumble seat.

The machine was owned by Robert Shearn, of 206 South Euclid street, who said that his son, Robert, Jr., had the car.

NEW DIRIGIBLE 7 TONS TOO HEAVY

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(Universal.)—Rumors that the new dirigible Akron would be rejected by the Navy Department because it is 19,000 pounds over weight were silenced today by Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the Navy Air Corps, who said the Akron is the best built dirigible ever known.

The excess weight, he said, "is a direct conversion into increased safety and military factors."

He added that the Navy Department is looking forward to the christening of the ship on August 8 and to her trial flight "with a feeling of confidence and anticipation of pride in her performance."

When completed the Akron will weigh 240,000 pounds. Five thousand pounds of the increase is due to changes and improvements ordered by the Navy Department after the contract was awarded to the Goodyear-Zeppelin Company.

Separated Twins Gain For Second Operation

BALTIMORE, July 11.—(INS.)—Mrs. Albert Foster's twin daughters, born four days ago with a thick, fleshy ligament connecting the front of their stomachs, regained the few ounces in weight they lost following the emergency operation that separated them at birth. Their weight today was a fraction above the four and one-half pounds they registered Tuesday.

Although Dr. Kyle W. Golley said "they are acting like any normal babies," he admitted they cannot live for any length of time unless they undergo another major operation.

Chicago Jailbreak Plot Frustrated

CHICAGO, July 11.—(INS.)—Thwarting of a wholesale prison delivery plot was revealed today by David Moneypenny, warden of the Cook County Jail.

The conspiracy involved 30 inmates, Warden Moneypenny announced. It was frustrated by the removal of all prisoners in block C-1 to another section of the jail.

Saws were discovered in the cell of a 20-year-old robber.

In Today's Paper

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EARNS $250,000 YEARLY.

From $75.00 a week in vaudeville to $250,000 a year as a columnist and movie star—that's Will Rogers, one of the super-popular features in the Sun-Telegraph, daily and Sunday. Read Rogers tomorrow.

PINCHOT KILLS JUVENILE COURT HOME PROJECT

Governor's Veto Sets Back County's $300,000 Plan Until Next Legislature.

Allegheny County's plans for its proposed $300,000 Juvenile Court detention home have gone to the limbo of town halls and subways.

When Gov. Gifford Pinchot vetoed the supplement to the act of 1903, which provided for Juvenile Court detention homes, but did not provide any way of raising the money for them, the possibility of the modern detention home for juveniles became a matter that the next session of the Legislature will probably be given an opportunity to battle over.

BILL'S PROVISIONS

The bill presented at the last session of the Legislature provided raising of the money by sale of bonds. It also provided for the removal of the present board of managers and appointment of a new board by the Common Pleas Court judges. It also gave the County Commissioners the right to appoint the superintendent and matron. At present the appointive power is vested in the board of managers.

Members of the present board, which includes Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence, protested the bill, which was approved by the three County Commissioners and President Judge James R. Macfarlane, of Common Pleas Court, it is understood.

LEGALITY QUESTIONED

When the commissioners approved plans for the building, Solicitor Mortimer B. Lesher raised the question of the legality of using commissioners' bonding power to raise the money.

The plans for the building had progressed to the point where the County Department of Public Works had made test borings for the proposed building in Fifth avenue near Craft avenue.

The only source of money now available for the building would be from current tax collections, in the opinion of Lesher.

TRUCK HITS 2 BOYS, 1 KILLED

One child was killed and another seriously injured last night when struck by a truck as they were playing tag near their homes.

The dead child is Howard Schmid, 5, of 3506 Frazier street. Albert Lott, of 3518 Frazier street, is in the Montefiore Hospital suffering from a fractured shoulder and internal injuries.

At the Oakland Police Station police are holding Daniel Plummer, Negro, of 64 Wakefield street, and his brother, James, of 16 Wakefield street, in connection with the accident.

According to police, the children were playing in Frazier street, and the Lott boy chased his playmate into the street.

Daughter of Mix Denies Separation

FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 11.—(AP.)—Ruth Jane Mix, daughter of Tom Mix, cowboy film actor and circus performer, today denied recent reports that she has separated from her husband, Douglas Gilmore, screen actor. She arrived in this city today with her father. She said:

"I left Douglas at New York Wednesday night and there is absolutely no trouble between us. I have not separated from him."

Germany, on Brink of Ruin, Considers Appeal to U. S., Debates 'Sovietizing' Trade

Hoover Debt Holiday Life-Belt to World, Mussolini Declares

By BENITO MUSSOLINI
Premier of Italy.

ROME, July 11.—Dark forebodings had hovered over the face of Europe for many weeks, and even the bright summer days could not serve to bring out a ray of hope for the economic situation.

The year 1932, coming upon us relentlessly, could only be seen as a critical year in which order and restoration were bound to hang in the balance.

PREMIER MUSSOLINI

Until President Hoover proposed the suspension of war debts and reparations payments, we had had a premonition of a miserable and unhappy winter, and one more winter of misery would have precipitated disaster upon us.

The Hoover proposals, offering suspension of payments on American debts on condition that debtors would suspend German reparations payments, came as the advance guard of relief in this troubled world.

This will mean sacrifice for all, but it certainly is the most practical step yet taken toward the resurrection of the economic life of the world.

For France, of course, it will mean a noteworthy sacrifice. Great Britain and the United States will contribute handsomely by their self-denial, while Italy stands ready to forego approximately $12,000,000 by operation of President Hoover's plan.

We are ready for it, as was proved by the prompt acceptance which made us the first to adhere unconditionally to the great step.

The Hoover proposals offer us a chance to come through the winter on a fair way to resumption, and then we should be on the high road to normalcy.

What has been happening has demanded a remedy such as this, for we were surely face to face with the prospect of a catastrophe in which it was not too pessimistic to say that had something not been done and had we suffered another winter of hardship, bolshevism might have swept across the Vistula and no one could have foreseen where it would finish.

There would have been repercussions in all the civilized world and America would not have escaped the shock.

More than 20,000,000 men are unemployed in the industrial countries alone. These are nations today which are on the ragged edge of disaster—disaster which might at any moment throw the whole organization of state out of gear and spread political and social panic throughout the world.

Economic Stagnation

Economic stagnation has stared at us squarely for two years and with this American initiative we can just barely begin to see the brightening horizons. Even today we are witnessing tragic international events which the final acceptance of the Hoover plan should allay and mitigate. That

(Continued on Page Seventeen, Col. Two.)

Saskatchewan Town Swept by Tornado

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Saskatchewan, July 11.—(INS.)—A score of buildings were wrecked and many houses unroofed today as the result of a tornado which rocked the town like an earthquake for half an hour last night.

No fatalities have been reported.

The tornado was immediately followed by an electrical storm and cloudburst which flooded streets and store basements.

Bridegroom Jilts Girl By Wire on Wedding Day

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 11.—(AP.)—Plans for a brilliant wedding this afternoon at which Edwina Triplett Putman, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Russell B. Putman, of the Marine base here, was to have become the bride of Lieut. William V. Deutermann, U. S. N., were shattered today by a telegram from the prospective bridegroom, missing since yesterday.

The telegram to the Putman family stated there would be no wedding today. An hour later the Rev. M. L. Kain, pastor of All Saints Episcopal Church, who was to have read the ceremony, received a wire from Lieut. Deutermann from Van Nuys, Cal., which said simply "Your services will not be required this afternoon."

Lieut. Col. Putman said:

"There is nothing I can say except that the wedding has been called off."

Miss Putman was understood to have gone into seclusion at the home of friends and could not be reached.

EASY WAY TO EARN MONEY.

In today's Sun-Telegraph you will find the first picture in the $2,000,000 cash prize "Fiction Title Test"—open to everyone, young and old. Picture No. 2 will appear in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

DAILY TRUE STORY.

The short, complete True Story, a feature that has been popular with Sun-Telegraph readers for two years, is more popular than ever. Don't miss "Patches" tomorrow.

Hoover Debt Holiday Life-Belt to World, Mussolini Declares

Desperate Measures Planned as France Blocks Loan.

MAY DROP GOLD

Hindenburg, Cabinet Reported Ready To Resign.

Germany, facing economic and financial ruin, last night was making frantic efforts to avert the threatened crash.

While a last appeal to "save us" was understood being prepared for Washington, the Cabinet considered virtual sovietization of German industry, departure from the gold standard and other measures of the most extreme sort.

Failure of Germany to obtain a huge international loan to tide her over the crisis was due to imposition by France of conditions which Berlin regarded as "unacceptable."

An official statement of the government issued after receipt of a reply from Washington declared it was "practically unable to yield to the French demands."

It was freely rumored that President von Hindenburg and Chancellor Bruening would resign.

Adolph Hitler's nationalists (modeled after the Italian Fascisti) probably would take over the government in case of Hindenburg's fall, with the strong danger of a Communist rising.

Meanwhile many German citizens are turning their marks into United States money and fleeing to Switzerland, and this departure of capital is one of the most serious problems of the situation.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service.

BERLIN, July 11.—With Germany fearing that utter ruin is but hours away, the government tonight informed Berlin ambassadors of creditor nations that it found itself "practically unable to yield to the French demands" for political concessions by Germany as the price for French participation in an international loan to the Reich.

The government's statement did not say, however, that compromise suggestions to Washington in an effort to obtain President Hoover's intervention would be abandoned. It thus intimated that negotiations toward an agreement were by no means closed.

The statement pointed out that accession to the political concessions as presented by France was impossible in view of the bitter opposition they would receive from the Nationalists.

FRANCE WARNED

The Cabinet further pointed out that unless immediate financial relief for Germany was forthcoming, the government would be forced to promulgate a stringent emergency decree.

Germany, while suggesting to Washington the terms of a compromise and appealing to President Hoover to use American influence, warned the French that rejection would mean the overthrow of the government of Chancellor Bruening and the rise to power of the Nationalists, Dr. Albert Hugenberg and Adolf Hitler.

Worn and haggard, the cabinet adjourned after an eight-hour session to another plenary session Monday.

HINDENBURG FIRM

The reports that President Paul von Hindenburg might resign if France persisted in her

(Continued on Page Seventeen, Col. One.)

M'DONALD SEES WAR DOOM RACE

LONDON, July 11.—(AP.)—A dire picture of humanity's plight in the event of another war was drawn by Prime Minister MacDonald at a mammonth peace meeting in Albert Hall this afternoon. The Premier said:

"The great Armageddon struggle would come at last, and the end of it would not be defeat, but the uniformity of exhaustion. Mankind would be almost wiped out."

The Prime Minister spoke on a program which included David Lloyd George, the Liberal leader, and Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader, their topic being "Arms and the People." The speeches were rebroadcast over an international hookup in the United States.

While Prime Minister MacDonald sat on the platform a woman

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

Gandhi Plans to Sail Aug. 15 for London

BOMBAY, July 11.—(AP.)—Mahatma Gandhi has informed the government of India that he is likely to go to London for the second round table conference in September if no further difficulties arise with the Congress party. It is expected he will sail on August 15.

Mellon Spends Day Resting at Villa

ST. JEAN, CAP FERRAT, France, July 11.—(AP.)—Secretary Andrew W. Mellon spent today resting at the family villa here. The cold from which he has been suffering since the end of the reparations moratorium discussions in Paris was apparently no worse.

It was said at the villa that the Secretary had not yet set a date for his return to the United States.

Morrow's Daughter Sails for Europe

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP.)—Miss Elisabeth Morrow, daughter of United States Senator Dwight W. Morrow, sailed today for a month's vacation in Europe. She was accompanied by Miss Ellen Williams, of Lyons, N. Y.

WHAT ABOUT JERRY?

Mark Hellinger's "All in a Day" heart throbbers in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph is the story of a little speakeasy in the Times Square district—the story of a gay place for sad people and of a man that shall be known as Jerry. Don't miss it.

Plea Not Received

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(Universal.)—Acting Secretary of State Castle, from President Hoover's Rapidan, Va., camp, tonight authorized the following statement:

"The President has had no request of any kind from the German government in connection with the present financial difficulties. They have not asked him to intercede with the Federal Reserve Bank.

"We know nothing of a message from Washington. The President has not exchanged any message of any kind with Germany today."

ACE OF COLUMNISTS.

Walter Winchell, the ace of Broadway columnists, doesn't seem to miss anything that's worth reading about Broadway. In fact, he brings the bright lights right into your home.

Commissioners Order Paper Ballots; Fear Vote Machine Failure

M'GOVERN SAYS POOLE COMPANY OUGHT TO PAY

200 Devices Promised for May and June Not Yet Delivered; to Avert Hitch.

Fearing that voting machines will not be delivered in time for the September election and even if they are that some hitch in their installation might prevent their use, the county commissioners have authorized expenditure of $35,000 to print a full set of paper ballots and return sheets.

Commissioner Charles C. McGovern brought the matter up at the special meeting yesterday morning. He said:

"Unless something happens to give us more assurance of delivery of the voting machines some other provision should be made insuring that the people are going to be able to vote. The Poole Company verbally promised 200 machines in May and again in June. Here it is July 11 and they haven't delivered. They may deliver the machines on contract time, August 15, but suppose they do, the machines may not work or may break down. We should have paper ballots and the voting machine company should pay for them."

Gilbert C. Cloonan, head of the Elections Bureau, told the commissioners that even if all the machines were delivered now, he believes that paper ballots should be provided. Cloonan said:

"Allegheny County is the first place in the country that ever tried to install voting machines in every district for an election. Every other county has installed them gradually, from 10 to 100 at a time."

Armstrong moved that the ballots be provided. McGovern tried to amend the motion to make the voting machine company pay the $35,000, but Armstrong said:

"That is a matter for their lawyers and ours to fight out."

Another promise has been received from the Poole Engineering Company by the commissioners that beginning Monday they will ship 10 machines daily.

The demonstrating machines that have been on exhibition two weeks will be moved next week to the Frick Annex Building lobby, the City-County Building and the Courthouse.

DEMAND PHILA. BUY MACHINES

HARRISBURG, July 11.—(INS.)—Secretary of the Commonwealth Richard J. Beamish today served formal notice upon Philadelphia County Commissioners that he intends to execute a contract within 30 days for delivery of 700 voting machines for use in the coming primary unless the commissioners execute similar contracts in the next 30 days.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—(AP.)—City Controller Hadley announced today he had approved warrants for $601,835 for the purchase of 500 voting machines, submitted by the Philadelphia County commissioners yesterday.

The machines were purchased from the Automatic Voting Machine Company, Inc., Jamestown, N. Y., nearly a year ago, but payment was delayed because of litigation seeking to prevent payment brought by John W. Glover. They cost $1,203.67 each. They were purchased out of a $2,000,000 loan authorized in 1929.

BROADWAY'S PRETTIEST

Blonde Named 'Most Beautiful Show Girl'

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

"MISS BROADWAY"—Marcelle Edwards, lovely blonde selected "Miss Broadway, 1931," the most beautiful show girl, from among 1,000 contestants. The prize was an ermine wrap, valued at $2,000, and the coveted beauty title.

SHRINE MECCA IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, July 11.—(AP.)—A banquet set for 1,500 under a sheik's tent 90 feet long and 150 feet wide made of red, yellow and green artificial silk—

Public square with a setting of giant palm trees—

Street dances and parades, including a parade at night lighted in colors—

These are some of the things to be seen starting tomorrow when Cleveland will have the setting of an oriental gem.

Approximately 100,000 persons from the United States, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii will arrive with 1,200 members of the Imperial Council of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine for their fifty-seventh annual convention.

Tomorrow will be given over to devotional services. Monday will be all-Ohio day, with six Ohio temples parading.

Tuesday morning 10,000 men in oriental uniforms will pass in review before Imperial Potentate Esten A. Fletcher, of Rochester, N. Y., and other imperial representatives at the Stadium.

Pittsburgh will be represented at the Shrine convention in Cleveland this week by 2,000 delegates, nearly 500 of whom leave this morning over the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad.

HALL 16 HOURS CROSSING U. S.

NEW YORK, July 11.—(INS.)—James Goodwin Hall, who left Los Angeles at 8:18 o'clock yesterday morning (Pittsburgh time) in his low-wing plane the Crusader, landed at Roosevelt Field at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. He had stopped overnight at Wichita, Kan., and his actual flying time across the continent was 15 hours, 55 minutes.

Hall said he had not been trying to break a record. He hopes to make a non-stop flight from Montreal to Havana, some time in the next 10 days, and to break the record George Haldeman now holds for this hop. Hall, while on the Pacific Coast broke the Vancouver-to-Agua Caliente record, making the 1,248 miles in 7 hours and 48 minutes.

He would not say whether he will try to break Capt. Frank Hawks' transcontinental record when a new propeller has been installed.

Dry Raiders Seize Brew, Rum and Still

Large quantities of home brew were confiscated yesterday by prohibition agents and constables. In Main street, Sharpsburg, they seized 882 bottles and in Oakdale, 757 bottles of home brew, they reported. A 250-gallon still, 1,700 gallons of mash, 100 gallons of moonshine and 2,400 pounds of corn sugar were seized in Tacoma street.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania — Fair and slightly warmer Sunday. Monday cloudy and somewhat warmer with local showers and thunderstorms.

Ohio—Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer Sunday. Monday local showers and thunderstorms.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 midnight	61	12 noon	73
1 a. m.	60	1 p. m.	73
2 a. m.	58	2 p. m.	74
3 a. m.	59	3 p. m.	75
4 a. m.	58	4 p. m.	75
5 a. m.	58	5 p. m.	77
6 a. m.	59	6 p. m.	76
7 a. m.	61	7 p. m.	74
8 a. m.	64	8 p. m.	71
9 a. m.	67	9 p. m.	70
10 a. m.	69	10 p. m.	70
11 a. m.	72		

Time of sunrise, 4:58. Time of sunset, 7:53.

Sunrise today, 4:58. Sunset today, 7:53.

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather
8 a. m.	64	77	SW-5	Clear.
Noon	73	45	NW-9	Pt. Cldy.
8 p. m.	71	49	N-5	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
High	86	86	87	89	70	87	83	83
Low	63	62	68	67	59	70	60	71
Mean	74	74	78	78	64	78	72	77
Precip	0	0	.10	0	0	0	0	.20

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station	Temp. 8 p.m.	Pre-cip.	Station	Temp. 8 p.m.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	98	.00	Louisville	84	.00
Atlanta	90	.00	Memphis	92	.00
Bismarck	76	.30	Miami	86	.02
Boise	80	.00	Montgomery	92	.00
Boston	86	.00	Nashville	90	.00
Buffalo	68	.06	N. Orleans	92	.00
Chicago	72	.00	New York	82	.00
Cleveland	78	.00	Oklahoma	96	.00
Columbus	82	.00	Omaha	84	.00
Denver	90	.00	Parkersb'g	82	.00
DesMoines	76	.02	Parry Sd'd	68	.08
Detroit	80	.00	Philadelphia	84	.00
Duluth	68	.00	Phoenix	108	.00
Elkins	76	.00	PITTSBG	78	.00
Harrisburg	82	.00	Raleigh	84	.00
Helena	78	.00	St. Louis	90	.00
Huron	92	.00	St. Paul	78	.00
Indianapolis	82	.00	S. L. City	86	.00
Jacksonvil	90	.00	San Anton	96	.00
Kan. City	88	.00	Tampa	90	.00
Knoxville	92	.00	Washingtn	84	.14
Los Ang.	84	.00	Winnipeg	68	.00

MELLON HOME, POLITICAL FOGS ABOUT TO LIFT

Experts Busy Guessing, But Action Is Near; McGovern And Malone Have Tiffs.

The coming week may bring some definite statements from aspirants to office in the September primary election that will serve to clear the political atmosphere that has many erstwhile and one-time political dopesters sounding the fog horn.

Rumors are flying thick and fast. Tickets are being made and changed every hour on the hour by politically minded persons who occasionally guess right. One chief hitch seems to be selection of running mates for the leading candidates.

One story has it that in the final outcome, after the campaign dust clouds and smoke screens have been lifted, that the present board of county commissioners will be the only contenders, to-wit: County Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong, E. V. Babcock and Charles C. McGovern.

THEORIES PLENTIFUL

Another theory is that Babcock and Armstrong will run together in the primaries, as Armstrong wishes, with State Senators James J. Coyne and W. D. Mansfield paired, and with McGovern teamed up with County Treasurer John Francies. Out of this three-way setup there are dopesters who figure that McGovern and Armstrong would emerge as the nominees of the G. O. P., McGovern and Mansfield also have been forecast as running mates. And, of course, McGovern could center his fight on the general election, instead of the primaries.

Then there is the much circulated story that Armstrong and Coyne are all set to run together, but there is nobody, least of all the two principals in the story, who would confirm the curbstone gossip.

The independent movement being engineered by McGovern and State Secretary of Supplies James F. Malone is traveling a road containing rough spots here and there, according to the feed box information obtainable about the Courthouse.

INDEPENDENTS ARGUE JOBS

McGovern, so the story goes, has had tiffs with Malone because the Fifth Ward leader has been landing numerous jobs in the Pinchot administration without the formality of conferring with McGovern.

For several weeks McGovern, Malone, P. J. McArdle, Robert Garland, Charles Anderson and Ralph H. Smith have been meeting week-ends at the Keystone Athletic Club and presumably formulating plans to place a full independent ticket in the primaries.

Probable candidates for Council on such a ticket would be Charles Anderson and Robert Garland, incumbents; Peter J. McArdle, former councilman, and John Houston, political ally of P. J. Donahoe, Tenth Ward leader and food merchant. The name most frequently mentioned for city controller is John Francies, county treasurer, who is prevented by law from succeeding himself.

However, all the gossip is nothing more than gossip. Coyne has publicly announced that he will make his formal announcement within a few days. Coleman was supposed to have a final conference on his candidacy Saturday and then announce.

W. L. Mellon arrived in town Saturday and perhaps after several of the leaders have conferred with him there will be illuminating statements issuing from the candidates and would-be candidates.

There is only one sure thing about the whole political situation. Commissioner Armstrong's one-man "lone wolf" campaign is regarded as away out in front. His headquarters at Hotel Henry is the one constantly busy place. He has been making a quiet campaign out in the country, too, while the others are speculating as to whether they will or can run.

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Need Money?
Here's an Opportunity to Share in
$2,000.00
in Cash Prizes
New and Fascinating
FICTION TITLE TEST
Begins Today
Turn to Page 16, Part 1, for the details and Contest Picture No. 1.

SETTING P. R. R. WRECK TO RIGHTS

Scattered Bits of Freight Derailed East of Irwin

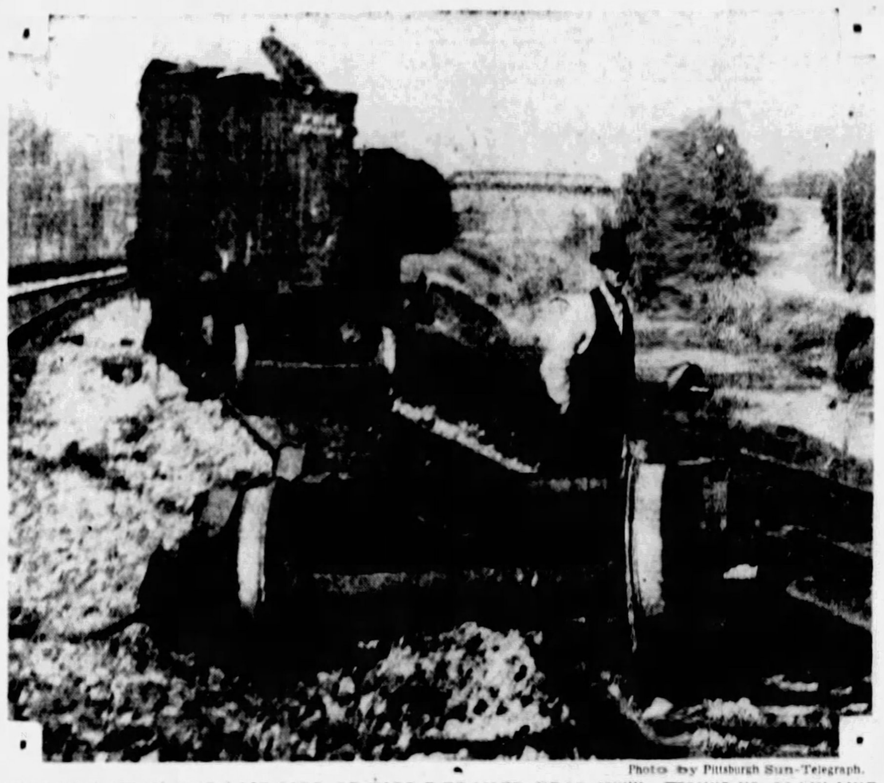


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CLEARING AWAY THE LAST BITS OF CARS DERAILED NEAR IRWIN, TYING UP MAIN LINE

RAILS CLEARED AFTER WRECK

All tracks of the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad were cleared late yesterday and traffic was moving on normal time following the freight wreck in which three cars were derailed early yesterday one mile east of Irwin, Pa.

After an investigation, no cause for the accident could be determined by officials. Hundreds of commuters and a number of through trains were delayed by the accident, which blocked three of the four tracks. No one was injured.

The train was in charge of Conductor Frank Cullon, of Pittsburgh, and Engineer J. E. McAvoy of Pitcairn.

Wildcat, Dog Fight Stirs W. C. T. U. Head

TALLAPOOSA, Ga., July 11.—(AP.)—The purported staging of a fight between a wildcat and a hound here on July 4 is protested by Mrs. E. L. Jaillet, president of the local Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. Jaillet charges that "the mayor, common council and police seem indifferent to the moral side of the matter," but the W. C. T. U. members "are very much wrought up" and will endeavor to prevent a proposed bulldog battle.

PARCEL POST TO BE BOOSTED

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP.)—Postal officials have mapped out of plan of education whereby they hope to increase the parcel post business and wipe out that portion of the postal deficit.

The department announced today parcel post supervisors would be appointed at 60 of the largest postoffices, with directions to contact shippers and the public generally to encourage increased use of parcel post facilities.

Plans looking to this end were drafted following approval yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission of Postmaster General Brown's request for increased size and weight of parcel post packages.

Roosevelt Pardons Former Desperado

OSSINING, N. Y., July 11.—(AP.)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt today granted a conditional pardon from Sing Sing Prison to Reynolds Forsbrey, notorious jailbreaker and desperado of two decades ago.

Forsbrey was incarcerated November 22, 1912, on a sentence of from 20 years to life for second degree murder. Sent later to Auburn Prison, he was given an additional nine-year sentence for attempting to escape.

Emlenton Chosen As Air Mail Field

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(INS.)—The flying field at Emlenton, Pa., has been selected as one of the emergency fields to be used by air mail pilots on the New York-Cleveland route.

TOWN HALL SITE FIGHT WILL GO TO HIGH COURT

Foes of Nicola Plot Work On Appeal as Exceptions To Decision Are Denied.

The fight of a score of Schenley Farms residents, the Masonic Temple, Syria Mosque and Ruskin Apartments to prevent erection of the $6,000,000 Town Hall on the Nicola site will be carried to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

Attorney Oliver K. Eaton announced this Saturday following the dismissal by President Judge James R. Macfarlane, of Common Pleas Court, of exceptions to his original decision denying an injunction.

In this final refusal, however, the complainants won a point stressed by Eaton in his arguments as a vital ground of attack. Judge Macfarlane's opinion reversed his earlier decision in one instance, rejecting his finding that the consent ordinance passed by City Council constituted an amendment of the zoning ordinance.

His final conclusion on this point is that the zoning law has not been amended by the consent ordinance, but that this does not alter his opinion that an injunction should be refused.

His opinion, on behalf of a full bench, dismisses all other exceptions, which charged failure to find lack of proper investigation of the site, excessive cost, the delegation of the power of condemnation, that part of the property was not owned by the Nicolas when the sale agreement was reached, that the site is unsuitable and inadequate and would constitute a nuisance.

It may be your eyes

IF you tire easily, if you have recurring headache, it is wise to have your eyes examined. It may be that eye strain is affecting your general health, and if so the condition should be promptly corrected.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange, ATlantic 5975
Closing Hour Saturday 1 P. M.

PITTSBURGH!
Here's My Token of Appreciation—
Holland Tilda.

SPECIAL
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
ANY 3 Garments
Thoro-Cleaned and Pressed
Regular Price $1 Per Garment
$2.50
LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY
for Very Best Dry Cleaning
With Delivery Service—Phone Grant 2420
Men's or Ladies' Hats Thoro-Cleaned and Blocked, 50c
Panama Hats Thoro-Cleaned and Hand-Blocked....75c
Follow Holland Tilda's Daily Announcements Each Morning at 10:15 Over KQV
Holland
CLEANERS & DYERS
2236 La Place St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

HANAN SHOES
at the
Lowest Prices in Years
in a
HALF-YEARLY
Sale
for Men and Women
$7.95 $9.85 $10.45 $12.75
Formerly up to $18.50
A great deal of merchandise is being sold today on price alone. The shoes offered in this sale are HANAN'S finest and smartest, and of HANAN Quality—not shoes made to meet a price.
Unusual Hand Bag Value
Formerly Sold up to $5.95
Special at
$2.95
Quality, like Character, endures
HANAN & SON
533 Wood Street

Radio Special
Genuine Ollendorff!
At New Low Price

$29.75
At All 3 Kappel Stores Tomorrow and Tuesday
Famous OLLENDORFF! Nationally known for its beauty and accuracy. Here we have one of the newest models . . . beautifully modern, at an extreme low price. Comes complete with handsome link band as illustrated. Ask for No. 92.
Tune in on KQV at 5:00 P. M. today and hear Kappel's program of popular dance music.
East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled on Our Regular Easy Terms. Write for Large Free Catalog
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

Trick Specifications Charged in County's Road Material Contracts

KOPPERS FIRM FAVORED, SAYS RIVAL CONCERN

Solicitor Lesher, Director Brown Indignant Over Letter Armstrong 'Files'

Charged with having drawn specifications for road material so that only the Koppers Products Company can be awarded the contract, the County Commissioners were warned that they face legal proceedings to restrain them from awarding the contract. The warning was contained in a letter from Thorpe, Bostwick, Stewart & Reed, read at the commissioners' meeting yesterday. The law firm represents the Neville Company, which claims it has been disqualified from the bidding.

The letter states:

"The specifications are drawn to favor one bidder, the Koppers Products Company.. Such favoritism is contrary to law, and it is the purpose of our client to proceed by legal methods to restrain the performance of the contract."

County Solicitor Mortimer B. Lesher was aroused by the letter and declared that it is a reflection on the Commissioners and him. He said:

"This is not true. This reflects on me. I helped to draw those specifications."

The letter made Director of Public Works Norman F. Brown angry, too.

He asked:

"Mr. Chairman can I say something about this?"

But Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong said:

"No, wait until something is before us on this except a letter."

Commissioner McGovern sarcastically remarked:

"Yes, wait, wait, wait until something happens; that's what you always do."

Armstrong ordered:

"Mark the letter received and filed."

That ended the discussion.

CAME TO WRITE A BOOK!

Runaway's Rainbow Fades, She'll Go Home

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

16 AND BLONDE!—Miss Mary Hapala, Detroit girl, who came to Pittsburgh with $135 to write a book. She met real life, hasn't written the book, and Pittsburgh police are going to send her back to mother. The money was mother's.

ZOO DISGRACE TO PITTSBURGH, PHILLIPS SAYS

Urges Hoofed Animals Kept In Small Pens Be Taken To County Park Ranges.

Mountain sheep with only a small rock pile at the Highland Park zoo, in lieu of their native crags and great open spaces, have elicited the sympathy of Councilman John M. Phillips, wild life devotee.

Phillips advocates removal of hoofed animals to North and South parks where they can roam in ranges comparable to their natural haunts.

PITIES ANIMALS

He said:

"The Highland Park zoo is a disgrace to the city. I have always pitied most of the animals out there, especially the mountain sheep, with only a few rocks in his range. The hoofed animals all need more space. The bears require caves and pits filled with water. There is nothing a bear likes better than to plunge into a pond on a warm day."

Transfer of some of the animals to North and South parks would benefit them greatly, Phillips declared.

The buffaloes in South Park form as fine a herd as he has seen, he asserted, adding that the animals are becoming fat and frisky.

COUNCIL AWAITS PLAN

Some of the animals and a large number of the birds might be comfortably housed at Highland Park, Phillips believes. The zoo there, however, was originally a private enterprise built to attract visitors to a pleasure park. Later it was presented to the city, but its operation has not been kept on the high standard of modern zoos in other cities, Phillips believes.

Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works, and Councilman Clifford G. Connelley recently have given attention to the zoo problem and it is expected that a new plan will be offered in Council next week.

'THIS IS A HECK OF A MOUNTAIN!'

ZOO'S SHEEP—A young mountain sheep at Highland Park Zoo climbing on the only mountain provided for all of his species, to which rocks and such are necessities. New City Councilman John M. Phillips deplores the condition of the zoo.

MURREN LEADS M'KEES ROCKS BOMBER HUNT

Crusaders Engage State Official as Counsel in Fight on Political Rule.

Investigation of the bombing of the home of Thomas J. Conley, McKees Rocks reform candidate for justice of the peace, today was under the personal direction of County Detective Chief George W. Murren.

As Chief Murren took over the investigation, County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern indicated in the absence of Gov. Gifford Pinchot, vacationing in Maine, he would appeal to Maj. Lynn G. Adams, state police head, in an effort to have the state police take over the case.

Murren questioned the 70-year-old vice crusader as Albert Williams, Citizens' Committee chairman, announced that Attorney Ralph H. Smith had been retained as legal counsel.

Smith, who is special deputy state attorney general, said:

"No plan of action will be announced until the facts are determined. The solution of the bombing is a matter for the proper police authorities and however deplorable is only one incident in the campaign to clean up the borough which the Citizens' Committee has started. There is nothing more to be said until an investigation to determine the facts has been completed."

Murren said the arrest of two men believed responsible for the bombing which wrecked the Conley home and shattered windows in a score of nearby houses is imminent. These arrests may be made within the next few hours, he said.

POPE TO MOVE YOUTH OFFICES

VATICAN CITY, July 11.—(INS.)—Pope Pius today decided to move the headquarters offices of Action Cattolica, Catholic youth organization, from their present site to within the borders of Vatican City.

This simple move would take the headquarters of the organization, which has been under fire from the Italian government for the past several weeks, because of alleged anti-Fascist political activity, out of the jurisdiction of the Italian government and would render it impossible for Premier Mussolini to close the headquarters unless the concordat with the Vatican is denounced. Even then it is doubtful if they could be closed.

The Pope's action in moving the headquarters to Vatican City territory revealed the pontiff remains firm in his determination to continue the Catholic youth organization regardless of the attitude of the Italian government.

Ex-Pittsburgh Actress Files Divorce Suit

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 11.—(INS.)—Katherine MacDonald, ex-Pittsburgh screen actress, known as the "American Beauty," today filed suit for divorce against her millionaire husband, Christian E. Holmes, charging that Holmes twice fired revolver shots at her.

She further alleged her husband once beat her about the legs with a snakeskin cane.

Holmes is a millionaire sportsman of Montecito.

The divorce action was a sequel to a suit for separate maintenance filed on June 30 by Mrs. Holmes, in which the former screen actress also asked for a restraining order to prevent Holmes from removing the couple's 18-month-old daughter from the mother's custody.

RUNAWAY GIRL ASKS GUARDIAN

Faced with the prospect of having to return to home conditions which she described as intolerable, attractive Mary Hapala, 16-year-old blonde of Detroit, today was in custody of Social Service Workers, pending completion of arrangements by Detroit police for her return.

Tears streamed down her face as she pleaded with Magistrate Thomas D. Jones in Morals Court yesterday to appoint a guardian for her and not to send her back to the home from which she fled.

She said she had come to Pittsburgh, her birthplace, to write a book.

S. J. T. Straus, Jr., Dies After Crash

DODGE CITY, Kan., July 11.—(AP.)—S. J. T. Straus, Jr., 19, son of S. J. T. Straus, Chicago financier, died in a hospital today following an automobile accident near here late yesterday. A physician attributed death to shock.

Two companions of Straus were slightly injured and reported the automobile in which the three were riding blew a tire and turned over on a gravel highway.

Automatic Tear Gas Bomb Saves Payroll

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—(AP.)—An automatic tear gas bomb, released when burglars knocked the combination off an office safe, today saved the payroll of the Sterling Motor Company.

Erie Farmer Files Bankruptcy Case

A voluntary bankruptcy petition was filed yesterday in Federal Court by Elwyn J. Hall, a farmer, of Union Township, Erie County. He listed his liabilities as $25,362.44 and assets as $24,011.33.

Fire Sweeps Block In Canadian Town

MOOSE JAW, Saskatchewan, July 11.—(AP.)—Fire early today burned out a block of the business section of Webb, causing damage estimated by officials at more than $100,000.

$7 Instead of 10.50

Ask to See Our Exquisite Soutoir Chains to match

A luxury folding oxford frame at an unusually low price. We have a fine variety to show you.

OPTICAL . . . BALCONY

GIMBELS

Wall Paper and Hanging 8.95

Two-tones, all-over patterns, etc. Lot includes 10 rolls sidewall, 6 ceiling and 20 yds. border, enough for the average 12x15x8 foot room. Hanging done by expert paper hangers.

Room 12x15x9.....11.35
Room 14x15x8.....12.35
Room 14x15x9.....13.35

Extra rolls, hanging included, 60c each.

Wall Papers 5c 10c

Papers usually selling for much more. Designs for bedrooms, living rooms, kitchens, etc.

Sun-Tested Papers 19c

Bedroom papers in delightful chintzes, all-over patterns, floral and scroll effects.

Wall Paper—Eighth Floor

GIMBELS

Have You Seen These SUMATRA RINGS? 1.00

They're so remarkable in their resemblance to genuine diamonds that almost everyone thinks they are precious stones. Many are taking them on vacation trips and leaving their valuable rings at home. Deauville mountings of chromium. Styles for men and women.

JEWELRY . . . STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS

See Gimbels Double Page SUMMER SAVINGS SALE Announcement on Pages 4 and 5

GIMBELS

Don't Let the Summer Rob You of Your Casual Chic!

Come to GIMBELS and forget your Hair Worries

Special July Rates on

Realistic Waves
Regularly $15 ..... $10

Sophia Waves
Regularly 7.50 ..... 6.00

Call Atlantic 4400 NOW!

Have a soft, natural looking wave and one that's easily managed even when you're far from your favorite Beauty Salon.

BEAUTY SALON . . . THIRD FLOOR

GIMBELS

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Summer Savings Sale!

Regular $108 Electric Sewing Machines

Special at $88

Trade-in Allowance on Old Machine, $40

Total Cost— $48

Never in the history of our Sewing Machine Department have we offered a VALUE as GREAT as THIS! A limited number! With Westinghouse motor, light, Wright knee control, set of steel attachments. GUARANTEED FOR 20 YEARS!

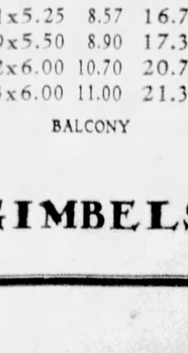
We Repair All Makes of Sewing Machines—$2

See Gimbels Other Advertisements on Pages 4 and 5

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

U. S. TIRES "Stand Up"

Tires take plenty of punishment this weather. Hot roads and hot weather expand the air inside. U. S. Tires are built to "stand up" under any weather—and like it. That's why the big swing is to U. S. Tires. Just try them.



Purchase Tires IN PAIRS

4-Ply Peerless

Sizes	Tire	In Pairs
29x4.40	4.98	9.60
29x4.50	5.60	10.90
30x4.50	5.69	11.10
28x4.75	6.65	12.90
29x5.00	6.98	13.60
30x5.00	7.10	13.80
28x5.25	7.90	15.30
30x5.25	8.30	16.10
31x5.25	8.57	16.70
29x5.50	8.90	17.30
32x6.00	10.70	20.75
33x6.00	11.00	21.35

BALCONY

GIMBELS

Gimbels Sum

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Outstanding Summer Savings
Sale Dress Feature!

1,000 Silk Summer DRESSES

5.55

Our buyer shopped the dress market . . . went to every well-known maker of FINE silk dresses and finally chose these AS THE CREAM OF THE CROP! If you're GOING away—vacationing ANYWHERE, or even staying around TOWN—what a WONDERFUL opportunity this is!

Party Frocks! Flat Crepes!
Dance Frocks! Silk Shantungs!
Street Frocks! Alluring Prints!
Tennis Dresses! Printed Chiffons!
Afternoon Frocks! Washable Crepes!

Juniors' Sizes 11 to 19—Misses' 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 50!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE...LOWER LEVEL

For Summer Wear!

Popular "Toyo" PANAMAS

Actual 2.00 Values

1.39

Most popular hat for summer sports, dress wear. With ribbon, grosgrain, patent leather trims. Large or small brims. All head-sizes.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE...UPPER LEVEL

White and Light Summer Shades!

Chiffon Silk HOSIERY

69c

3 Prs. 2.00

Also service weight with lisle tops. Substandards of 1.35 grade. Sizes 8½ to 10.

...UPPER LEVEL...

Continuing Sale of

"Enna Jettick" Health Shoes

Regularly $5 and $6!

3.24

Discontinued lines, slight imperfections! Practically all sizes in lot—majority of big sizes. Come early!

Sorry—No Mail or Phone Orders, Please!

Our Regular Stock Enna Jetticks $5—$6

DOWNSTAIRS STORE...UPPER LEVEL

600 Large Women's Dresses 40½ to 52½

Of Rayon Shantung

$2

Cool, Summer Dresses for the Larger Woman in Slenderizing Styles!

These are a real find at 2.00, thanks to market conditions. Cut full through the arms and hips, full length . . . styled specially for larger women. Colorful prints in demand for summer wear!

DOWNSTAIRS...UPPER LEVEL

Women's "Tamarack" Summer Dress Slips

All-Rayon Taffeta

$1

Looks Like Silk—Will Launder Well—Guaranteed NOT TO Shrink

Five different styles — EXCLUSIVE with our Downstairs Store in Pittsburgh! Silhouette, Plain tailored, Scalloped bottom, Lace top and bottom, and Extra Size Plain tailored. Sizes 34 to 44. White and flesh.

DOWNSTAIRS...UPPER LEVEL

SHORTER SUMMER STORE HOURS FOR GIMBEL E

Gimbel Purchase..100,000 Yds.

SUMMER SILKS

79¢ Yd.

This Year's Current Prices, 1.49 to 1.95 Yd.

Thousands of yards have just been unpacked and added to our already great stocks at 79c! Come, choose, while prices are down. Here's the assortment.

MALLINSON'S ALL-SILK SHANTUNG, white, pastels
CHENEY'S ALL-SILK PRINTED CHIFFONS, 38-in.
BELDING'S ALL-SILK SHANTUNG, solid colors
EAGLE'S PLAIN OR PRINTED SILK CREPES, 39-in.
STERN'S ALL-SILK PRINTED CHIFFONS, 42-in.

GIMBELS...FABRICS...SIXTH FLOOR

Extra! 8000 Yards Lovely

WASH FABRICS

39c to 49c Grades

27c Yd.

A wonderful selection! All beautifully fresh and new.

Everfast Printed Batistes, 36 inches wide, Yd. 27c
Everfast Printed Chiffon Voiles, 40 inches, Yd. 27c
Everfast Pompadora Voiles, 40 inches wide, Yd. . . . 27c
Everfast Printed Dimities, 36 inches wide, Yd. 27c
Everfast Checkadot, very new, 36 inches, Yd. 27c
Marvello Hollywood and Fluffy Voiles, 40 in. Yd. . 27c
Twombly Printed Lawns, 36 inches wide, Yd. 27c
Hollywood Printed Batistes, Dimities, 36 in. Yd. . . . 27c
Hollywood Checkerboard Lawns, 36 inches, Yd. . . . 27c

29c Summer Wash Fabrics, Yd.

36-inch Saxony Dimities
36-inch Twinkle Lawns

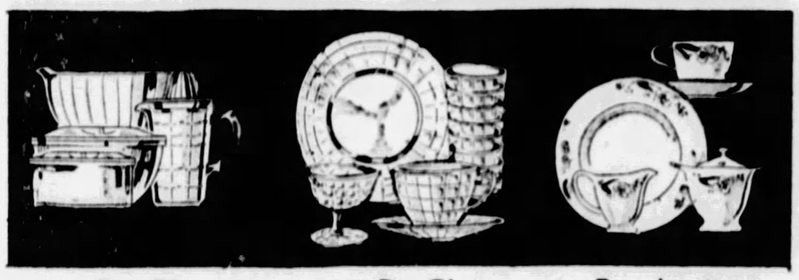
19c

36-inch Printed Broadcloths
40-inch Printed Organdie

GIMBELS...WASH FABRICS...SIXTH FLOOR

mer Savings Sale

LOYEES—9:30 TO 5 DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAYS



7-Pc. Glass Kitchen Sets

89c

Mixing bowl, covered refrigerator bowl and butter dish, quart measuring jug and one reamer.

20-Pc. Glass Luncheon Sets

$1

Delicate rose or cool green glass salad plates, cups and saucers, sherbets and tumblers. Serves four.

Regular 10.95 Dinner Sets

6.95

A lovely ivory porcelain in choice of three dainty pastel floral designs. Service for eight, 56 pieces.

7-Pc. Glass Beverage Sets

59c

Delightful for serving iced drinks. Clear rose glass jug, 2-qt. size, and 6 tumblers. A splendid value.

15-Pc. Glass Bridge Sets

1.69

Regularly 2.59. Rose or green glass, 4 salad plates, 4 cups and saucers, 1 cake tray, sugar and creamer.

5-Pc. Porcelain Bowl Sets

69c

Five graduated sizes, regularly 89c, in an excellent grade of porcelain, blue and tan decorated.

1.45 Gallon Size Picnic Jugs

1.00

Ideal for motoring, hunting or fishing trips. Will keep liquids or foods hot or cold for hours.

50-Ft. Reg. 4.95 Garden Hose

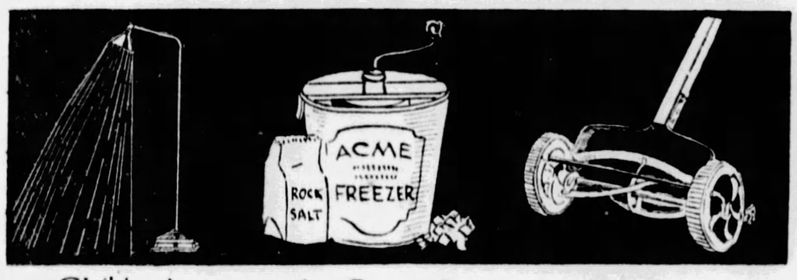
3.69

Molded cord and rubber of splendid quality with standard size couplings. Will last years. Regularly 4.95.

Well-Built 2.45 Porch Rockers

1.45

Comfortable and sturdy. Constructed of selected materials. Double woven cane seat. Regularly 2.45.



Children's Outdoor Showers

1.94

The kiddies will love one on hot days. 6 ft. 4 in. high with removable brass head. Solid standing base.

Ice Cream Sets Ready for Use

1.00

Two-qt. freezer that makes ice cream in 5 minutes, ice pick, 5 lbs. salt and book of delicious recipes.

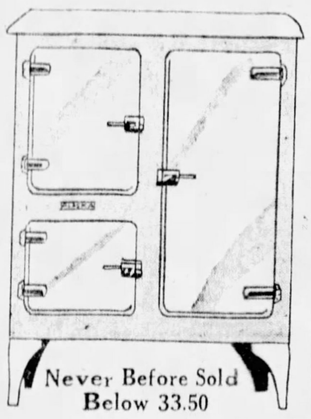
Ball-Bearing Lawn Mowers

7.95

Ball bearing, fine tempered steel, 4 cutting blades, self sharpening and self adjusting. 18-in. size; reg. **12.95**

FAMOUS ALASKA 37.50

REFRIGERATORS



Never Before Sold Below 33.50

23.95

The lowest price we have ever known. All-white or ivory and green baked enamel exterior. With Alaska insulation that insures economical ice consumption. 50-lb. capacity.

Keep Cool! Electric Fans

3.45

Eight-inch propeller blade type with guaranteed mechanism. Try one in your bedroom, kitchen, living room or office. Reg. 4.95.

GIMBELS . . . HOUSEWARES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Tots', Girls' Muslin Slips, Combinations

45c

These hot days they need so many! Replenish their supply now. Made of good quality muslin with neat embroidered lace edges. Slips, sizes 4 to 14 yrs. Combinations, 2 to 12 yrs.

Muslin Panties, 2 to 8 years . . . . . 2 for **45c**

CHILDREN'S FLOOR . . . FOURTH

Special Modess Offer!

Two Regular Size Boxes With One Travel Package

70c

The regular size boxes are worth 90c; the travel package 25c. Altogether 1.15 worth of Modess for 70c. Save in this special offer.

Moth-Proof Garment Bags . . . . . 3 for **1.69**
Hold 8 garments. White lined.

NOTIONS . . . STREET FLOOR

Sale Feature! White Flannel Skirts

2.19

Summer activities call for plenty of flannel skirts. These are remarkable values at this low price. Made with yoke to fit neatly around the hips. Pleats for freedom in active sports.

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Save on These Summer Toiletries

Bath Charm Water Softener, reg. 75c	**53c**
10 lbs. Bath Salts, in big jar, reg. 1.19	**98c**
Cheramy Dusting Powder, reg. 75c	**49c**
Witch Hazel, 16 oz., reg. 45c	**29c**
Witch Hazel, 32 oz., reg. 89c	**53c**
Bath Sprays, regularly 1.50	**1.29**
Unguentine for sunburn, regularly 43c	**37c**
Gimbels Talcum Powder, reg. 25c	2 for **25c**

TOILET GOODS . . . STREET FLOOR

Men's "Gimbel Special" Shirts

1.55

Due to their proven superiority, and their ever increasing popularity, new shipments are arriving constantly. Buy now for vacation-time. Blue, tan, green and white in collar attached styles. Neckband styles in white only.

GIMBELS . . . MEN'S FURNISHINGS . . . STREET FLOOR

You Simply Can't Have Too Many WHITE DRESSES

6.95

White—White—White! Everywhere you go you see white. And everyone you know is wearing white. You'll find these white silk crepe dresses exceedingly low priced. Details similar to those found on expensive dresses—full cut, deep hems, generous pleats. The three models sketched show the clever use of tri-color accents. Just the type of dress you need for your vacation. Misses' sizes 14 to 20.

GIMBELS . . . SPORTS SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

At Last!
Enough to Advertise

Colored Hem Hemstitched SHEETS

1.00

81x99 Inches. Made by the Famous Cannon Mills

We've been selling these sheets at the rate of 3,000 a week. *With no newspaper announcement!* We've prepared advertisements for them, but they sell so fast, stocks are depleted before the ad can be run.

12,000 made to our strict specifications are here. Long-wearing; cool-looking; especially attractive for Summer.

Rose, Blue, Gold, Orchid, Green Hems
Pillow Cases to match
42x36 in 29c ea.

GIMBELS
BEDDING
SIXTH FLOOR

M'DONALD SEES NEXT WAR WIPE OUT HUMANITY

Struggle Would Exhaust Civilization, Premier Says at Disarm Rally.

(Continued from Page One.)

in the audience threw a stench bomb at him.

Another bomb burst near the seat occupied by David Lloyd George.

As the ushers hustled the woman out of the hall she cried:

"I thought you did not approve of force."

The attendants said she was a Communist and that they had seen her throw the first bomb and were able to get her out before she could do much damage.

BRITAIN TO LEAD

He said that the British delegates were going to next year's disarmament meeting at Geneva determined, by appeals to pledges, to history and to common sense, to persuade the nations to reduce "this enormous and disgraceful burden."

Great Britain was honor bound, he said, to be in the forefront of those establishing peace.

The Premier continued:

"Mankind would be exhausted by another war, and all his works and his civilization would be obliterated. That is the end which awaits those who say we will trust our national security to the accumulation of armaments.

"Unless we reduce the weapons which have no purpose in war except the purpose of destruction, unless we can produce programs with figures less than those which show the present armaments of the various nations, we shall not have done our duty at Geneva.

"MUST GET RESULTS"

"Geneva must give results. The way is to be long and hard. We will not get all we want at first, but do not hang your heads and sit down by the wayside and die because heaven has not been granted at the first assault."

Stanley Baldwin affirmed his complete agreement with the Prime Minister's assertion that Great Britain is pledged to disarmament.

Baldwin said:

"We must press for reduction of the world's air forces, for I regard air forces as the spear head of invasion, and probably the most dangerous form of arms."

SEES WAR LOOMING

Lloyd George was the last of the three party heads to speak. He said:

"The next war is inconceivable, yet the world is going on steadily, stolidly, stupidly toward the catastrophe, singing the songs of peace and preparing for war."

Lloyd George recalled the various projects for world peace which wound up with a pact to renounce war. He said:

"It was proposed by a country whose armaments were much more powerful than they were before the war and whose armaments have been increased since they signed the pact to renounce war.

"Six other countries signed it. They all had great armies and since they signed the pact to renounce war the armies have become greater and more powerful.

STILL PREPARING

"They all renounced war, but they forgot to renounce preparations for war. You will never effect real disarmament until you renounce war not merely on a scroll of paper but in the hearts of men."

At the conclusion of the last speech the 10,000 in the audience carried by acclamation a resolution that "this meeting warmly welcomes the forthcoming disarmament conference and urges the government to do all in its power to bring about real reduction in the armies, navies and air forces of the world."

SOCIETY PEOPLE AND SOME OF DOGS IN GREENSBURG SHOW

Mrs. Tom Brown — Miss Helen Shaner — Mrs. Fred Hudson

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THREE OF KIND—Miss Elizabeth Braun, Morewood Heights, Pittsburgh, and her three well-known cairn terriers.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WATCHING ENTRANTS — Three socially-prominent women pictured as they watched activities at Polo Grounds.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

AIDE—Miss Emma Coulter, troubled by tray, dog.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

"HOLD ON!"—Tiny Miss Caroline Jamison pictured as she was having difficulties with her playful dog. The show attracted many society people from Pittsburgh.

Society Views Kennel Show

By BERNICE SHINE

Gay awning-shaded booths and tents and people galore gave a carnival air to the Greensburg polo field yesterday when the Greensburg Kennel Club held its second annual dog show.

Society women were in charge of the booths where flowers, vegetables and refreshments were served.

Many people accompanied their dogs to the show to watch the judging and to see the other entries. Miss Margaret Coulter, president of the Kennel Club, was there, wearing a smart lettuce green crepe suit and a beige hat.

MRS. M'BETH IN WHITE

Col. Richard Coulter attended the event, and Miss Emma Coulter, in a smartly tailored sleeveless white crepe frock and a white crocheted tam, was selling cigarets and nosegays.

Mrs. George MacBeth, who arrived late in the morning, chose an all white costume. Miss Elizabeth Braun, who was exhibiting her famous trio of cairn terriers, wore a rose cotton print frock and a white hat, and Mrs. William H. McNaugher, who accompanied her, chose a brown flannel jacket and a white frock and hat. Others there were Mrs. John S. McKelvey, Mrs. Samuel McClements, Jr., and Mrs. Howard K. Walter.

Mrs. Fred Hudson in a cinnamon brown shantung suit with hat to match was exercising one of her entries, Buff Von Bismarck.

WHEELING VISITORS

Chatting beneath a shading umbrella were Miss Elizabeth Bovard in white crepe, Miss Harriet Hitchman and Miss Katherine Hitchman, both of Wheeling, who wore white knitted dresses, embroidered in red, and large floppy white hats, and Mrs. John J. Singer, who chose a rose and white knitted dress and a white sports hat. With them was Miss Elizabeth Moorhead.

Chatting together were Mrs. Thomas Brown in a red crepe frock with a white pin dot and Miss Helen Shaner in a blue and white costume.

Mrs. George R. McNary chose a white bouclet suit and Mrs. T. P. Jamison a white crepe skirt, a beige sweater and a brown hat.

Fall Ordered to Prison, Loses Seven-Year Fight When Health Plea Fails

(Continued from Page One.)

L. Doheny, oil magnate, for granting leases in the Elk Hills naval oil reserve, California, to the Doheny interests, was fined $100,000 in addition to the sentence.

He was convicted two years ago, but final action on his case was delayed by unsuccessful appeals to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals and to the United States Supreme Court.

DOCTORS' FINDINGS

With Hogan declaring that prison would end his life, an examination by Army physicians at Fort William Beaumont, El Paso, Tex., was ordered late in June.

The physicians diagnosed Fall's illness as hardening of the arteries, degeneration of heart muscles, pleurisy, arthritis and inactive pulmonary tuberculosis.

When Atlee Pomerene, special government counsel in the "oil scandal" cases, appeared before Justice Bailey two days ago, he suggested that Fall be confined in jail at El Paso. This suggestion was made because physicians asserted that Fall's tuberculosis would become active if moved to the humid climate of Washington.

While Army physicians made no prediction as to whether Fall could withstand confinement in jail, Hogan presented a report by three Washington physicians, based on the diagnosis. The physicians comprised a board named by the court to examine Fall during his trial two years ago.

All agreed that imprisonment of the 70-year-old ex-cabinet officer might shorten his life, and aggravate his illness.

FALL CALM

EL PASO, Tex., July 11.—(AP.)—Albert B. Fall calmly received the information today that his sentence of a year in jail, given in Washington after his conviction of accepting a bribe, would not be suspended. He said:

"My chief consideration is for my family. I know that their deepest concern likewise is for me."

He also refused to say whether he would seek a presidential pardon as his friends for many months have urged him to do. The Fall family has stated from the beginning that the move for executive clemency originated with friends and not with them.

FAMILY IN TEARS

The former secretary was told of Justice Bailey's decision as he sat at the breakfast table. Contrary to his usual custom, he awoke early in the morning, and insisted on joining his family, Mrs. Fall and his two daughters, Mrs. Jouett Elliott and Mrs. C. C. Chase.

The other members of Fall's family were less composed. Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Chase were in tears when newspapermen found them on the front porch of the big Fall residence. Mrs. Fall, however, did not break down.

Mrs. Chase said:

"It's a death sentence, and not a sentence of a year, or a year and a day. I want it understood that not only has all justice disappeared from our courts, but all sentiments of humanity as well."

Mrs. Elliott corrected her, saying:

"It is not a death sentence. Father will go through this just as he has gone through all the other years of torture and persecution."

BEST MAY HEAD B. & L. LEAGUE

Attorney William E. Best, of Pittsburgh, has been prominently mentioned for the presidency of the United States Building and Loan League, which will meet August 10 to 15 in Philadelphia.

The convention will have an international aspect, a number of important foreign nations sending representatives. Best has been named chairman of the international conference.

The centennial of building and loan associations will be observed by a suitable tablet in Frankford, Pa., where the first building and loan group met in 1831. Tax reduction will have a prominent part in the convention discussions. Standardization of mortgage forms and less cumbersome and expensive methods of lending will be outlined.

Best has been active in building and loan work here for many years. He is a past president of the Allegheny County League of Building and Loan Associations and of the Pennsylvania League of Building and Loan Associations.

Racing Balloon Hits Pole; Goes on Way

SALINEVILLE, O., July 11.—A Goodyear balloon on a test flight from Akron for the national elimination races July 18, struck a telephone pole, breaking it off, near Monroeville, today, but no one was injured. The balloon, flying low, did not stop.

FRANCE FEARS NEW SURPRISE FROM STIMSON

Delay in Arms Cut, Link Of Reparations With War Debts Sought by Gauls

By GEORGE W. HINMAN, JR.
Universal Service Special Cable.

PARIS, July 11.—France today is sitting "nervously tight," awaiting the coming of Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, Wednesday, and fearful that the world, under American leadership, is cooking up a new surprise concerning disarmament comparable to the Hoover moratorium.

Five rather busy days await Secretary Stimson here between his arrival on Wednesday and his departure on Tuesday, July 20. In the eyes of Paris, at least, France has two ends to be sought:

1. Postponement of the world disarmament conference now fixed for February 2 in Geneva, and

2. A definite linking of allied debt payments to the United States with the conditional reparations collected from Germany.

In achieving these ends, however, Paris—with the lesson of her moratorium isolation fresh in mind—declines to be maneuvered into a position by which France appears to take the initative.

Secretary Stimson's activities in Italy are viewed here with real misgiving. Fear is openly expressed that his visit to Mussolini may be followed by some disarmament coup de theatre, comparable to President Hoover's unprecedented action following Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's conversation in London.

Whatever is coming France wants to be worked out behind closed doors in accordance with the principles of old line diplomacy so that she will be assured of proper political compensation before plans are announced to the world.

Death Charge Filed After Fatal Crash

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 11. As an aftermath of an automobile collision on the East Liverpool-Wellsville highway Thursday night, in which Miss Iris Coleman, 16, of Long Bottom, O., was killed and four other persons injured, a charge of manslaughter was filed by Chief of Police John H. Fultz at Wellsville today against Walter Kountz, 30, of East Liverpool. Kountz was the driver of a car which crashed into an automobile driven by Russell Baughman, of Wellsville, in which Miss Coleman and her cousins, William Rayl, 21, and Dorothy Rayl, 17, also injured, were passengers.

Showers Monday, Friday to Bring Cool Weather

Weather outlook for the week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Showers Monday and again Thursday or Friday, otherwise generally fair. Temperature above normal at beginning of week, somewhat cooler about Tuesday, warmer by Thursday and cooler at end of week.

North and Middle Atlantic States: Showers by Monday night or Tuesday and again about Friday, otherwise generally fair. Slowly rising temperature Monday and probably Tuesday. Temperature about normal middle of week, warmer by Friday and cooler at end of week.

For the region of the Great Lakes: Showers at beginning of week and again about Thursday or Friday; temperatures near or slightly above normal.

MAN CONFESSES MERCY MURDER

BRYAN, O., July 11.—(AP.)—Theodore Taylor, 27, of Striker, has confessed killing his 85-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Abbie Douglas, as an act of mercy, Sheriff Cal Ragan said tonight.

Taylor pleaded not guilty to a murder charge, but in a signed statement has admitted poisoning the aged woman, the sheriff said. Since then he has alternately admitted and denied the confession.

The sheriff quoted Taylor as saying:

"Yes, I poisoned her. She had been sick a long time. She wanted something to relieve her, so I gave it to her."

Taylor also said he wanted to rid his family of the burden of caring for her.

The grandson was alleged to have admitted putting poison in a cup of coffee Mrs. Douglas drank shortly before she died Monday morning. Taylor acted suspiciously and was arrested almost at once.

The case will be given to the September grand jury, the sheriff said.

Robbers Steal Gems In East End Home

Two diamond rings and other jewelry valued at between $1,500 and $2,000 were stolen late yesterday from the home of Hans Bode, 2572 Beechwood boulevard, according to police. The thieves climbed through a kitchen window. The family was absent at the time.

Police also reported thieves had entered the home of R. J. Hamilton, Jr., 1610 Beechwood boulevard.

Special!

for Monday and Tuesday

On Sale at All 3 Kappel Stores

50c DOWN
50c WEEKLY

Where is there a man who would not feel a secret thrill flaunting such a smart, modern diamond ring? Set with 3 genuine diamonds of unusual size and luster. A special Kappel feature. Ask for No. 92.

An Exclusive Kappel Offer

This splendid ring is a most unusual value at this price and is exclusive with Kappel's. See it tomorrow at any one of our 3 stores.

Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for large free catalog. LOWEST cash store prices guaranteed.

East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

You Get More FOR YOUR MONEY when you buy a THOR

A WASHER! A WRINGER! AND AN IRONER

at a price usually asked for washer alone!

$1.85 WEEKLY

PHONE FOR FREE TRIAL!
Call any THOR Shop listed below for a free demonstration of the New THOR. No obligation.

New 1931 Model

You change the THOR from a Speed Washer to a Speed Ironer in 10 seconds

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Washer

A REAL VALUE FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS $79.50
A Few No. 1 Demonstrator Washers

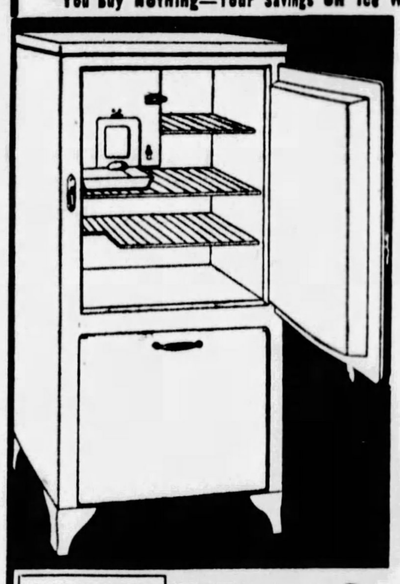
Thor ELECTRIC SHOP
OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P. M.
128 STANWIX Between Penn Ave. and Duquesne Way ATlantic 1716
5810 PENN AVE. ENRIGHT THEATRE BUILDING MONtrose 9988

WURLITZER
A Fortunate Shipment of a Limited Stock
Here They Go
COME IN EARLY!

$5 Cash IS ALL YOU NEED PAY!
And you enjoy the convenience of the most modern household invention. Only a few of these

FLOOR SAMPLE Electric REFRIGERATORS

You Buy Nothing—Your Savings on Ice Will Do the Paying



Outstanding Features
Automatic temperature Control.
5 Stages of Cold Control.
Gleaming White All Steel Cabinet.
All-Porcelain Interior.
Standard Refrigeration.
No extra charge for legs.

Your Old Ice Box Accepted in TRADE

Now Offered at More Than 50% LESS

While They Last! Your friends and neighbors paid over $200 for their Electric Refrigerator, so you know this stock will move quickly.

$96

COME IN AT ONCE! To further delay your purchase will be passing up an actual savings to you. This Refrigerator Guaranteed 100%

A Few Double Door Extra Capacity Models Still left
Just the thing for those needing a great deal of food storage space. Here is a 7 Cubic Foot Electric Refrigerator with additional ice cubes. This Refrigerator has 2 doors and the shelf area is over 10¼ square foot of space, large enough for any size family. A regular $285.00 value—WHILE THEY LAST..... $139

WURLITZER
719 Liberty Avenue
OPPOSITE WOOD ST

BOYS, GIRLS RUSH TO JOIN ARCHERS CLUB

Hundreds of Applications Received; Tom Thumb Bows, Arrows for Members

Hundreds of applications have already been received from boys and girls in Pittsburgh and vicinity for membership in the Sun-Telegraph Tom Thumb Junior Archers Club.

As soon as the applications can be listed according to residential locations the boys and girls who have already sent in their coupons will be notified about the complete details of the plan.

It is proposed to organize five-member teams, both boys and girls, throughout Pittsburgh and assign names to each team. The boys will take the names of birds such as "Hawks," "Sparrows," "Robins," "Redbirds," "Orioles" and "Bluebirds" and the girl teams will be assigned names such as "Snowballs," "Hyacinths," "Snapdragons," "Tulips," "Buttercups," and "Roses."

The Sun-Telegraph will give to each member qualifying a Tom Thumb bow and arrow, fitted with wire springs and bow string, a set of rubber tipped arrows and colored targets—a complete archery outfit.

If you want to join one of these archery teams in your neighborhood fill in the application blank today and mail it right away.

Sun-Telegraph Tom Thumb Junior Archers' Club

SUN-TELEGRAPH
ARCHERS CLUB SECRETARY,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Please send me information as to how I can get a Tom Thumb archery outfit and become a member of your club.

Name .....

Street & No. ..... Age .....

City or Town ..... State .....

17 More Acquitted In Rum Ring Case

NEWARK, N. J., July 11.—(AP.)—A jury which has been trying the "Atlantic Highlands rum ring" case acquitted today the 17 defendants remaining of the 39 who went on trial nearly three weeks ago.

Twenty-two men were freed early this week by the court's directed verdict of acquittal after the government admitted it had no prima facie cases against them.

Robbers Start Fire To Rob Postoffice

MARIETTA, O., July 11.—(AP.)—The Newport (O.) postoffice, 20 miles east of here, was robbed early today of $100 by safe crackers.

Police said they believed the robbers also set fire to the home of Arthur Francis to distract attention from the postoffice.

WIDEN N. Y. QUIZ AFTER SUICIDE

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP.)—The death of Traugott F. Keller, chief engineer of the Department of Docks, who apparently committed suicide by leaping in front of a subway train yesterday, stimulated Samuel Seabury's staff of investigators to issue 25 subpenas for steamship company and dock department officials today.

Before his death Keller gave partial information about the division of $90,000 in fees with one of his subordinates.

His disclosures had convinced the investigators that either he was the mysterious "Frank Baxter" sought in the dock investigation or he knew who "Baxter" was. Frank Baxter was named by former County Judge Bernard W. Vause, of Brooklyn, as the man who received $35,000 of the $250,000 fee which Vause received for helping the United American Lines negotiate leases for two city-owned piers.

Philadelphia Seeks G. O. P. Convention

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—(AP.)—Mayor Harry A. Mackey said today he and a committee of Republicans plan to confer with Senator Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the National Republican Committee, on July 20 with a view to having the 1932 Republican National Convention held in the new Convention Hall here.

Father to Install Son as Minister

The Rev. Fred O. Schuh is to be installed as pastor of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Excelsior street, Allentown, at 10 o'clock this morning by his father, the Rev. H. J. Schuh, who for 28 years was pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, North Side. The father has spent 57 years in the ministry.

WIDOW TO MAKE AIR LEAP TODAY

Mrs. Almeda Babcock, 21, will make her ninety-eighth twin parachute jump from a speeding airplane at the Bettis Airport this afternoon at 5 o'clock. She will jump from an elevation of 2,000 feet and will pull the rip cord after a free fall of 800 feet.

Mrs. Babcock is the widow of Capt. George Babcock, famed parachute jumper killed last year in Minneapolis, Minn., doing a five-chute jump. His wife witnessed the fatal accident and made her first jump at Richmond, Va., six weeks later. She is the only woman parachute jumper licensed by the Department of Commerce.

Summer Clearance $3.95

Women's Smartly Styled Footwear That Sold This Season For $6 to $10.

Preparation for early Autumn necessitates this selling event. It brings to you the *greatest values in years.*

Materials—
Kidskin: Black, Blue, White, Beige and Green. Fabrics: Moire Silk, Linen and the smart new Mesh cloth.

Styles—
Oxfords, Ties, Straps, Pumps, Open Shank Sandals.

All the season's smartest styles at a price that means very substantial savings.

Open Saturdays Till 9 P. M.

LAIRD

622 Liberty Avenue
211 Oliver Avenue

Charge Accounts Welcomed

BUICK

NOW.. a Buick Eight for *your* family..

Series 50—$1025 to $1095 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Do you realize that now, for as little as $1025 to $1095, f. o. b. Flint, you can choose a big, roomy Buick Eight—a car that is every inch a Buick, from its powerful Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Engine to its torque tube drive and silent-shift Syncro-Mesh Transmission? Your family deserves the joy of Buick ownership—and you, we believe, will be astonished at the ease with which you can now obtain one of these fine cars. Come in at once and get our *specific* offer, including an attractive allowance on your present car and liberal G. M. A. C. terms. Until you have seen us, you can't appreciate how easily you can own a new Buick Straight Eight.

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. — Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. — 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
W. J. DIBLE — 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg

BELLEVUE — Bellevue Garage, Inc.
CLAIRTON — North Clairton Garage
DORMONT — Dormont Buick Sales
HOMESTEAD — Homestead Buick Co.
OAKMONT — Perry McCurdy
BRADDOCK — J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CRAFTON — Limbaugh-Ogden Motor Co.
ETNA — Etna Buick Co.
MT. OLIVER — Southern Buick Co.
SEWICKLEY — Anderson Auto Co.

Buick Motor Company, Pittsburgh Branch, Baum Boulevard, at South Aiken Avenue

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM . . . A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX SHOPS

Diamond at Smithfield — Opposite Main Store

OPEN EVERY WEEK DAY TILL 5 P. M.

1000 Delightfully Cool

SUMMER COTTONS

$2

The loveliest colors — cool blues, orchids, yellows, greens—printed on the sheerest of materials. Exceptionally inexpensive cottons for summer afternoons and evenings. You'll love the swirling skirts and feminine ruffles . . . the flower prints . . . the low necklines. And you'll appreciate the way these dresses hold their colors after a whole summer's tubbings.

60 Styles
Check Lawns
Dotted Voiles
Chiffon Voiles
Printed Voiles
Printed Dotted Voiles
Printed Chiffon Voiles

Every One of These Dresses Was Made to Sell for $3 or $4!

A. Printed Dotted Voile, 35 to 46
B. Printed Dotted Voile, 16 to 42
C. Printed Chiffon Voile, 16 to 20
D. Dotted Voile, 36 to 52
E. Printed Voile, 16 to 42
F. Check Lawn, 16 to 42

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20;
Women's Sizes, 36 to 44;
Extra Sizes, 46 to 52.

Clearance

SUMMER COATS

The Smartest Styles of the Season— In Three Outstanding Price Groups!

Regularly $10
7.50
Dress and sports coats for Juniors, Misses and Women. Many styles. Both trimmed and untrimmed models. Tan, red, green, brown and black.

Regularly $15
10.00
Good-looking velvet, silk, wool and tweed coats. Many of them can be worn in the early Fall as well as throughout the summer. All sizes.

Regularly $25
19.50
Stunning lightweight wool and velvet coats. Trimmed with squirrel, galapin or American broadtail—some untrimmed. Sizes for Misses and Women.

ANNEX COAT SHOP

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 8, 9 AND 10

N.Y. GANGSTERS ERR AGAIN AND KILL WRONG MAN

Third 'Botched' Job Costs Life of Irving Shapiro, But Brother Was Wanted.

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP)—The third botched "job" by Brooklyn hoodlums within a week sent Irving Shapiro, 28-year-old racketeer, spinning to a sidewalk today with 10 slugs in his back.

He was dead when police arrived, but they figured out his assassination was all a mistake. The seven gunmen who lurked about his home for three hours and ended their vigil by pumping him full of lead were really after his brother, Meyer, a power in the shady haunts of Brownsville, Brooklyn.

Meyer, after playing cards all night with his brother and others, decided to go to a Turkish bath. Irving guessed he would go home and join Meyer later. As he alighted from his car a blast of gunfire from the hallway of his home cut him down.

'MUSCLE IN'

The Shapiros, detectives said, may have had a desire to get in on the rich beer-running game in Brooklyn, branching out from the slot machine and laundry rackets in which they were alleged to have engaged.

That's what made police believe the slaying may have been in reprisal for two recent fumbled attempts on the life of Tony Mongno, one-armed beer chieftain now in hiding.

Foes in a speeding car tried to mow Mongno down last Tuesday, but succeeded only in wounding him. While he was lying in Trinity Hospital yesterday, convalescing, a gangster dashed into the institution apparently intent on finishing him off. But he missed Mongno's room the first try and before he could find it, four of Mongno's friends arrived.

GUNMAN EXONERATED

While nurses trembled, there was a scuffle in which a dozen or so shots were fired and the ill-starred gunman was tossed into a car and carried away.

Meyer Shapiro, the police said, was arrested 22 times, but "beat the rap" every time except once when he was convicted of possessing a gun. Irving was arrested a dozen times with somewhat similar results, they said.

GIRL PROTEGE OF YSAYE HOME

(Continued from Page One.)

under the direction of the late Eugene Ysaye, world's famous violinist, she has toured Europe, playing with orchestras and at recitals in Belgium, Germany, Holland and France.

THRILLED BY RETURN

After spending July and August with her parents, Miss Mitchell will return to Europe early in September to prepare for the next season, which begins in October. Concerts in Germany, Holland, Belgium, Poland, Italy and England have already been booked.

When asked if she would make any public appearances during her vacation, Miss Mitchell said:

"No, I don't even have a violin with me and it is the first time in my life I have been without one. However, after I am home a few days, I intend to borrow one and keep in practice."

She was reluctant to compare life in Europe with that in the United States, because, she explained:

"I haven't been here in six years except for a short stay two years ago and things have changed considerably since then. However, all Europe is just one life of experiences which is certain to fascinate everyone that goes there.

DUE HOME TODAY

"The trouble is that most Americans go there and retain their own habits and mode of living instead of adapting themselves to the foreign surroundings. The best way to enjoy such a trip is to tour each country and observe everything it has to offer. Rapid tours through unfamiliar places are useless."

Three years ago Miss Mitchell with Maitre de la Chapelle was presented to the Belgium Queen and Duchess and Duke Bradant at Palais de Lacken. She said:

"It was a very informal presentation, but I did enjoy it immensely."

The party will motor to Pittsburgh today.

Cuban Police Open Fire on Red Rioters

SANTIAGO, Cuba, July 11—(AP.)—Three persons, including a policeman, were wounded severely when Communists attempted to stage a demonstration at a free food dispensary here today.

One of the demonstrators waved a red flag while another exhorted the bread line crowd to revolt. Police attempted to disperse the crowd quietly, but when they failed they opened fire. A number of arrests were made.

WANTED A YOUNG MAN

Who is interested in becoming a member of a well-established printing firm in Pittsburgh and can invest $5,000. A knowledge of advertising is an asset, but not essential. Give references and full details in first letter. All replies will be treated confidentially.

Write Y-272,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VALUES

on this page are typical of the kind you find here every day. We are making "quality and price history" at Kaufmann's Downstairs Store during the July sales.

Smart Styles in Summer

Straws 1.98

You will want a panama or a smart rough straw for these hot summer days. And too, clever crepes and boucle turbans are cool. Many colors. All head sizes.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

We're Always One Step Ahead With the Newest in

SHOES 4.95

With white leading the fashion of footwear, you will find many lovely styles in white kid and linen, and others with brown or black contrasting trims in this group at 4.95. Choose new patent and kid shoes, too in new summer styles.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Regular and Extra Size

Rayon Undies 2 for $1

Panties! Bloomers! Step-ins! Sport Suits! Chemises! Gowns! Panty Suits! Slips! Vests! Of 75c and $1 grades. Tailored styles in extra sizes in panties, step-ins and bloomers, sizes 46 to 50; chemises and sport suits to 46. Gowns, slips and chemises in regular sizes are slightly imperfect.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Summer Weight Blankets 75c

Usual $1 quality wool-mixed blankets in block plaids, 70x80 inches.

81x99-In. Bleached Muslin Sheets 78c

Of heavy bleached muslin sheeting. Size 81x90 inches, at 55c each.

These Are Remarkably Low!

FULL FASHIONED LACE MESH STOCKINGS

Made of Bemberg in Dainty Meshes! **1.00 Pair**

These are surprising low in price since they are full fashioned lace mesh. Sheer, flattering and cool, and Bemberg hose are remarkaby strong and long wearing. *In Nude, Sandee, Beige Claire, Plaige, Pearl Blush, Tendresse, Mayfair and White.*

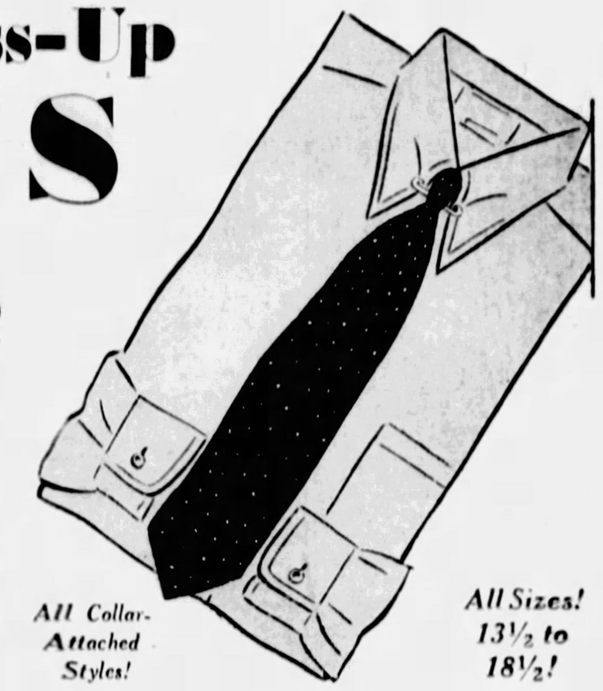
KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Outstanding Low Priced Shirt Event!

"Spaide" Dress-Up SHIRTS

All Woven Madras in Fancy Patterns! Plain Broadcloths!

79c



All Collar-Attached Styles!

All Sizes! 13½ to 18½!

Remarkable Selling of Unusual Values!

Here is a leading shirt value! "Spaide" achieved an even better shirt for 79c than ever before . . . qualities are those found only in better shirts . . . and every one has the new featured collar with the stay built into the edge of the collar, insuring perfect comfort and no wrinkles. "Spaide" shirts are fully guaranteed pre-shrunk, perfect fitting and fast color.

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Cool Summer Washable Crepe and Print Dresses

For Misses, Women and Larger Women

We can't express in words the unusual that you will find in this sale. They are, indeed, values that are most compelling.

For Misses, Women and Larger Women—14 to 20—38 to 42—44 to 48

Lovely cool, summery washable crepe and print dresses in white and pastel shades, with clever color contrasts, hand-drawn work, tucking and pleating that make them look like $6 and $7 dresses.

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 7, 9 and 10

PITTSBURGH'S COOLEST. **Kaufmann's Downstairs Store** PITTSBURGH'S COOLEST. Fifth Avenue Grant 7000

It's Always Cool and Comfortable to Shop in Kaufmann's First, Arcade and Downstairs Floors.

You Can Shop Here All Day Saturday. Summer Store Hours, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily.

Cologne Apologizes For Attack on U. S.

COLOGNA, July 11.—(AP.)—Mayor Konrad Adenauer today expressed to the American consul the regret of the municipal administration at the stoning of the consulate yesterday by a band of Nationalists and Communists.

American Priest Visits Pope Pius

VATICAN CITY, July 11.—(AP.)—Pope Pius today granted a private audience to the Rev. Charles Driscoll, former assistant general of the Augustinian Order in the United States.

Everything A Man Wears *Including His Shoes*

Beginning Tomorrow, Monday Morning

TAKE YOUR CHOICE SALE

372

Fine 2-Trouser SUITS

Were $40 and $45

Now $23.50

A spectacular sale of Men's Quality Clothes at the lowest prices in 13 years. 372 fine all-wool 2-trouser suits—take your choice at one amazingly low price, $23.50.

4-PIECE GOLF SUITS INCLUDED

MATERIALS:	COLORS:	MODELS:
Worsteds, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Cheviots	Gray Tones, Tan Tones, Blues, Plain and Fancy Weaves	Single-Breasted Suits Double-Breasted Suits College Shop Suits

Our Windows Tell the Story

George M. Wilson

The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

Chamber of Commerce Building
Smithfield Street and Seventh Avenue

$395

NO CASH NEEDED

Installs this plant complete, including the Columbia red jacketed boiler and 6 McKeesport Radiators.

START PAYING IN OCTOBER

INSTALL NOW—PAY LATER

You won't be able to duplicate this offer later. Act NOW ...and have a new, modern plant ready to serve you next fall. We'll install the plant now without a payment until October at this sensational price of $395, and your heating problem will be over forever. 5-Year Guarantee Bond. Choice of hot water, steam, or vapor.

FREE!

Automatic Pressure Control

Keeps pre-determined pressure within plant. $50 value.

ATlantic 0380-0381

MAIL THIS COUPON

COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING CO.
1004 Law & Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh

Gentlemen: Kindly have your representative call, without obligation to me.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

.....

Inquiries Promptly Answered Within 150 Miles of Pittsburgh

COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING COMPANY

1004 LAW AND FINANCE BLDG., 427 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH

In your search for competent, high-type household help, consult and use the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. You will find there a complete list of the better type of "Situation Wanted" Ads, from which you can select the help that suits your needs. Or your Ad in the Sun-Telegraph classified columns will there have its best chance of attracting the right man or woman to your establishment.

CALL GRANT 5400

And a Courteous Ad Taker Will Assist You

STATE NAMES 10 APPRAISERS; ALL COYNE MEN

Waters Fills Vacancies Caused by Discharges in Office of J. N. Mackrell.

Auditor General Charles A. Waters has advised Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell of the appointment of 10 assistant appraisers and investigators in the Pittsburgh office of the inheritance tax division. They will replace those discharged a few weeks ago for the announced intention of placing the employes on a monthly salary instead of a per diem basis.

One of the new appointees is Frank O'Neill, of the Fifteenth Ward, a leader for State Senator James J. Coyne, who was discharged last week as recorder in the registration commission by the new board recently appointed by Gov. Pinchot. The other nine appointees are also credited to Coyne.

Five of the new appointees to Mackrell's office were recently discharged by Waters. Their names and salaries are: Harry A. Williams, Braddock, $2,500; James H. McQuillan, Ninth Ward, $2,500; Frank C. Happ, Twenty-first Ward, $2,500; Charles R. Elliott, Twenty-third Ward, $2,500; W. S. German, McKeesport, $1,800.

Besides O'Neill, whose salary is $1,920, the new appointees are: Martin Mullen, Tenth Ward, $2,500; Walter John, Eighth Ward, $1,920; D. J. Madigan, Swissvale, $2,000, and George B. Sheriff, Thirteenth Ward, $2,000.

40 Girls, Men Fired By U. S. for Smoking

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(INS.)—Cigarets were not "kind" to 40 male and female temporary clerks at the U. S. Census Bureau.

Some of them ended their service with the government today; the others will do likewise when their vacations expire.

The regulations forbid smoking at work and leaving the office for that purpose.

Arthur J. Hirsch, chief clerk, said the rule has been so flagrantly violated that he was forced to take action and personally found the 40 offenders.

Quake Swallows Hill; Leaves Lake

MEZICO CITY, July 11.—(AP.)—An earthquake near the town of Santiago on June 16 swallowed a small hill and left a lake in its place. Word of the phenomenon was brought to the Oaxaca state authorities by runner today. There is no other means of communication with Santiago.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

is going through the main street of this beautiful and thriving city, passing the telegraph office in which this is written, a man in bright red overalls, playing the calliope and running his steam engine. Beautiful young, bored, but athletic, ride their circus horses. The Japanese jugglers and athletes ride on top of a gilded wagon as dignified as the eight big elephants and camels that carry advertisements on their sides. This is a practical age.

ONE ELEPHANT advertises "Frigidaire" with a sign saying the eternal iceberg could not preserve the mammoth's body any more than Frigidaire could preserve this elephant.

A local automobile dealer's sign on another elephant says "an elephant costs $10,000, eats a lot and moves slowly, a Ford car much less, and eats almost nothing. Why buy elephants?"

The gentle gazelle rides in a wagon separated only by thin wire from a laughing hyena, and he is laughing. There will be a big crowd at the circus tonight.

IT IS NOTICED that England is being gradually eaten up by the sea, the land being taken away at the rate of 6,600 acres in 35 years. This is particularly important in the British lands. Every inhabitant, no matter what his residence, lives within 100 miles of the sea.

One Englishman, whose house and land will disappear within 15 years, demands that workers "on the dole" be employed to save him from the ocean.

IF THE OLD OCEAN takes away, it also gives.

If you have visited beautiful Ravenna, you have seen an Italian city that 419 years ago, in 1512, was an important seaport. It was there that the noble Gaston De Foix lost his life. The sea is far away from it now, and Ravenna stands six miles inland, 13 feet above sea level.

A GERMAN RAILWAY REICHSBAHN, government controlled, has an idea that American railway owners would gladly adopt.

The REICHSBAHN demands an absolute land transportation monopoly, the right to control not only transportation by rail, but also by motor truck and motor bus.

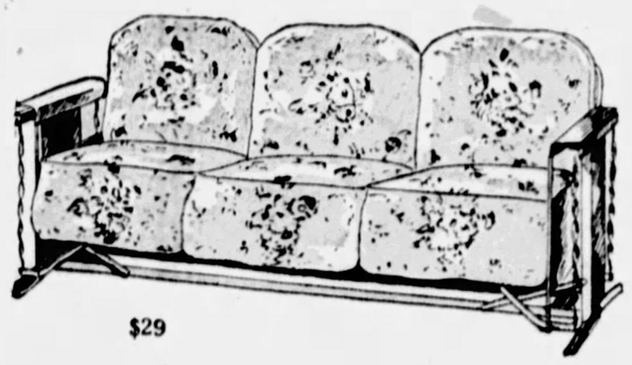
The REICHSBAHN says "give us a monopoly, let us control all transportation, or we shall refuse to operate any of our lines, except those that are profitable."

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Tomorrow! A Very Special

SALE OF GLIDERS

The break you have been looking for—your opportunity to get a glider for your porch at a very great saving—here, tomorrow, you will find a selection of gliders unequaled any place in the city and at sale prices—look them over.



$29

This glider is an unusual value at this price. Six large comfortable removable cushions covered with permatex so that they are waterproof and washable—bright and attractive decoration in orange or black background. Special moving arms that glide as you glide. The whole weight is carried on two long steel rods.

29.00

(Illustrated at Left)

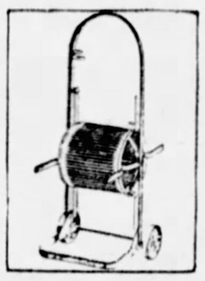
The premier of the low priced gliders. Tufted back filled with new cotton and deep tufted box mattress assure solid comfort. Quiet smooth operation due to long chain suspension and four ball-bearing units. Whole glider is finished in green DuPont enamel and covered with canvas of contrasting stripes with a fringe at the bottom. You can't beat it for the price.

11.00

(Illustrated at Right)

$11

KAUFMANN'S . . . EIGHTH FLOOR



Garden Hose

Keep your lawn and yard green and refreshing this summer—it adds so much to the attractiveness of your home—and sprinkling is fun after a warm summer day—Here are your supplies:

Molded Garden Hose, Corrugated style, 25-ft. length, ½-in. size, complete with couplings. Now 1.69

Metal Hose Reel with galvanized drum, holds 100 ft. of hose, easy to move around. Now 1.19

Electric Fans

Keep a cool refreshing breeze in your home or in your office—no need to swelter in hot weather—

Wagner Electric Fan. Fully guaranteed—smooth and quiet operation. 10-in. size, stationary. Reg. 11.50. Special.....9.95

Polar Cub Fan. 8-in. size, stationary style. Special 3.95

Emerson Jr. Electric Fan. 10-in. size. Oscillating style. Special at.....16.50

Westinghouse Fans. Various sizes and styles ranging in price from 6.50 to $35.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Sale! Starting Monday:

700 MEN'S SUITS

By Kuppenheimer

These suits have just arrived from the manufacturer and we will place them on sale at once—and at the already established clearance prices. Added to the already great clearance of our entire stocks of Hickey-Freeman, Kuppenheimer and our other regular makes to make it even greater for the men of Pittsburgh.

$35 to $40 Suits **$27**

$50 to $55 Suits **$37**

$60 to $65 Suits **$47**

$75 to $95 Suits **$57**

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

Men's K. O. Sports OXFORDS 8.50

Very popular with the sports world—this good-looking K. O. shoe of genuine white buck with either black or brown trim! And since it's a K. O., you know that it will be [illegible] as comfortable and as serviceable as it is good-looking.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

New! 1400 Swiss Yeddo

STRAWS 1.00

A Sensational Mid-Season Sale! Tomorrow we're adding to the selection 1,400 genuine Swiss Yeddos that sell regularly at 2.50 to 5.00—and 840 sennits and soft straws ($5 to $10 values), samples from America's leading hat manufacturer. Amazing values at 1.00! No matter what size or proportions you take, you'll find a sailor here for you!

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE — Telephone Shopping Grant 7000. Other Calls Atlantic 1000. — PITTSBURGH

You Can Shop Here All Day Saturday . . . Summer Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 7, 8 AND 10

Entire Stock

1847 Rogers Flatware Reduced

Lifetime silverplate—beautifully designed—now obtainable at considerably reduced prices. Legacy, Ambassador, Ancestral, Silhouette patterns.

Set of 6:

3.75 Teaspoons 3.25
7.50 Dessert spoons, 6.50
7.50 Table spoons..6.50
7.50 Dessert forks..6.50
7.50 Table forks....6.50
$14 Dessert knives...$13
$14 Table knives....$13
7.50 Salad forks....6.50

Other pieces priced in proportion.

MAIN FLOOR

Tomorrow! Semi-Annual

CLEARANCE!

Women's Shoes

1200 Pairs of $10 Adoria Shoes at

5.90

2000 Pairs 12.50 to 18.50 I. Miller, Laird-Schober, and Bally Shoes at

8.90

Tomorrow, the most successful spring and summer styles go on sale at dollars less than their regular prices. Leathers and fabrics. Pumps, oxfords, sandals and straps. All sizes in the group, but not all sizes in every style.

(Please do not ask us to fill mail and telephone orders. All sales final.)

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

White Aviator Bathing Caps—50c

Our Intelligence Department tells us that week-end swimmers are having a frantic time trying to find WHITE aviator style bathing caps. Ask us—*We have them.* Quantities of them! The price—50c.

TOILET GOODS MAIN FLOOR

Another Spectacular Sale!

Genuine Panamas

5.00

Formerly 7.50 and $10

Medium or large brims—Smart new trimmings

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Special Purchase!
8.95 to 10.00

Photo Frames

3.95

The new style glass frames and the most remarkable value we have ever seen in this line,—we have seen them advertised for as high as $10, but never as low as 3.95. Heavy plate glass with colored borders and contrasting corners—full size velvet back. Sizes 7x9 and 8x10.

NINTH FLOOR

Summer Boucles

In the Popular

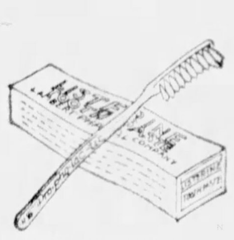
Sun-Yellow and White

Also Other Pastels

10.50

Light and airy, yet *Boucle*—smartest of the season's knit fashions. *Cool and casual*—the most delightfully wearable of sports suits—positively a necessity in your vacation wardrobe. Three-piece models with lacy weave slip-ons. Misses' and women's sizes.

SPORTS SHOP



A Popular Tooth Brush and Paste Both 47c

50c Prophylatic tooth brush and 25c Listerine tooth paste—both for 47c. A vacation special!

MAIN FLOOR

Hundreds of

Clearance Specials

for Women and Misses in every department of our Fourth Floor

Tomorrow Morning at 9 O'Clock... Another

COUP!

More Than 50,000 Yards Silks and Wash Fabrics Lowest Prices in 15 Years

Another sensational sale...another Kaufmann master stroke! Because of our remarkable selling since the beginning of July, we took advantage of prevailing conditions in the foremost silk and cotton mills of the country. Result? 50,000 yards of fine silks and wash fabrics at positively the LOWEST PRICES IN 15 YEARS. Tomorrow is sure to be another outstanding epoch in our July selling of fabrics!

SILKS

20,000 Yards Season's Smartest Weaves and Colors—This Season's 1.95 to 2.95 Qualities

82c

Silk Piques **Flat Crepes**

Eyelet Crepes **Printed Crepes**

Flowered Chiffons **Crepe Shantungs**

Bemberg Chiffons

5,000 Yards of Lovely Washable Printed Chiffons—This Season's 1.38 Quality

55c

Wash Fabrics

17c *This Season's 24c to 38c Qualities*

25,000 yards just received for tomorrow's selling. The season's most popular fabrics, weaves and patterns. Rayon voiles, Shantung crepes, lace voiles, printed dotted Swiss, sports weaves, flock dot voiles, printed waffle cloth suitings and piques.

33c *This Season's 50c to 95c Qualities*

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

You Can Shop Here All Day Saturday . . .
Summer Store Hours
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE Telephone Shopping Grant 7000. Other Calls Atlantic 1000. PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh's Coolest Store

The Remarkable Cooling System on our First, Arcade and Downstairs Floors is in full operation these warm days—The pleasantest shopping place in Pittsburgh. Summer, Winter, Spring or Fall.

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 7, 8 AND 9

KLINE FACING INJUNCTION ON BAND AWARDS

Eight of Bidders Ignored By Mayor to File Suit If Appeal to Council Fails.

An injunction to stop Mayor Kline's award of the city park band concerts to two bidders instead of 10 contractors is in the offing unless the Mayor changes his mind within the next few days, Paul H. Dillman, an ignored bidder, announced yesterday after a conference with President John S. Herron, of Council.

All bids being equal, Public Works Director Edward G. Lang said recently he would award the contracts to all who quoted figures. The city band concert committee recommended that the contracts be awarded to Danny Nirella for small bands and to Charles Pasetti for larger organizations. The Mayor evidently took the committee's advice and has decided—as far as he is concerned at least—to ignore Lang's decision.

TO AIR COMPLAINT

The bidders will appear before Council tomorrow and make formal demand that Lang's decision be upheld. If that is not forthcoming, it was said, the injunction will be asked.

President Herron announced after the conference that it was unlikely the contracts would be awarded until after the bidders had an opportunity to make formal complaint.

Dillman said:

"The Mayor's attitude is unfair. Under present conditions as many musicians should be given work as possible. It appears that pressure has been brought to bear somewhere with the idea of making the city park band concerts the exclusive domain of favored directors. We hope to put a stop to this practice."

Nirella and Pasetti have conducted summer concerts in past years.

COMMITTEE OBJECTS

Following Lang's rejection of the committee's recommendation, the committee wrote a letter to the Mayor, declaring it considered itself as competent to judge the merits of good music as the average engineer was to judge the ability of a contractor on street paving.

Those who attended the conference with Herron included Dillman, Charles Caputo, Frederick Smith, George H. Matz, H. George Becker and Frank Cervone.

Members of the Mayor's music committee are Mrs. William Maclay Hall, chairman; Mrs. D. M. Clemson, vice chairman; Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Mrs. E. B. Lee, Oliver Fulton, Harvey B. Gaul, David I. McCahill and H. Vernon Porter.

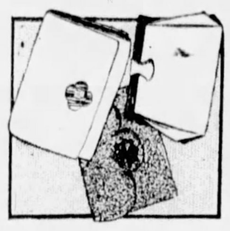
Mayas Dentists Used Stone Drills, Jade

CHICAGO, July 11.—(AP.)—The smart set of the ancient Mayas used jade as ornaments and inlays for their molars.

J. Eric Thompson, leader of a third Marshall Field archeological expedition to British Honduras and Guatemala, commented on this yesterday, following his return with relics of the ancient Mayas.

There were no anesthetics, but any amount of torture, mainly by drilling with a sharpened stone, turned by a string bow, was endured for the sake of pulchritude.

KLEBER'S
20th Anniversary
GIFT!



Ladies' High-Grade Leather Hand Bag

FREE

With the Purchase of Any Luggage Over $7.95

Get a Hand Bag FREE when you buy one of our $12.50 to $20.00 Wardrobe Cases—

$8.95

Special Anniversary Price on our large stock of wardrobe cases. Will hold 12 dresses without wrinkling.

KLEBER'S
Manufacturers of Fine Luggage
1015 Liberty Ave.
Near Pennsylvania Station

DIVORCED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. EDNA A. KIRKWOOD

CIGARET GIRL GIVEN DIVORCE

Edna A. Kirkwood, comely cigaret and cigar girl, of 15 Sylvania avenue, Beltzhoover, grew tired of supporting her husband, who refused to seek work and slept until noon, she told Judge Samuel H. Gardner, who granted her a divorce from James H. Kirkwood, 1018 Sutherland street, Sheraden, in Common Pleas Court. They were married March 15, 1928, and parted September 3, following.

CHILDREN GET MORE SHOWERS

Fifty-nine street showers for children are now in operation throughout the city, the Bureau of Recreation has announced.

Eight of these were placed in operation yesterday. These are at Sanctus street, near Thaddeus Stevens School, West End; Walker and Wolfendale streets, North Side; Soho school yard, Fifty-seventh street, near Butler street; Fountain street, North Side; Monastery avenue and St. Thomas street, Bidwell and Liverpool streets and Lorenz avenue.

The showers are operated by city firemen under supervision of W. C. Batchelor, superintendent of the Bureau of Recreation.

Boy Who Dared All to Enter U. S., Drowns

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 11.—(INS.)—A German youth's desire to enter the United States, so strong that he gambled with death in an attempt to swim the Niagara River, and lost, was revealed today as the body of Emil Wende, 25, was identified as that of the man drowned last Saturday.

Wende, a resident of Kitchener, Ont., refused permission to cross United States last week, went further downstream and plunged into the river and disappeared.

Shaw Resigns Post With State Schools

HARRISBURG, July 11.—Resignation of Robert C. Shaw as a deputy superintendent of public instruction was announced today from the department. He will leave the state service August 16, when he will retire under the school employes' retirement act.

The retiring deputy came here from Greensburg. He is a former superintendent of Westmoreland County schools. At present he resides in Cumberland County.

Wife Asks Divorce, Charges Desertion

Alleging she was deserted after a year of married life, Mrs. K. Louise Koerner, 29 South Harrison street, Bellevue, filed a divorce suit against W. J. Koerner, of Butler, in Common Pleas Court. They were married July 22, 1926, and the alleged desertion occurred in August, 1927.

Cab Driver Flees From Mob Attack

Edward Ernest, a cab driver, reported to North Side police a mob surrounded his cab and attempted to beat him when he answered a fictitious call to Progress street. He escaped in the cab, he told police.

COUNCIL TO SCAN GARBAGE BIDS; FIRMS COMPETE

Model Concern, Turned Down Last Year, Has Low Offer On Long Term Contract.

An investigation of the city garbage bids will be begun tomorrow by Council.

Some interesting developments are promised, although no one yesterday would discuss the subject, pending formal presentation of the matter to that body.

The American Reduction Company and the Allegheny Garbage Company hold the contracts, and a new company, the Modern Service Company, is a contender.

A study of three bids has been made by health officials. The Allegheny Garbage Company, which holds the North Side contract, proposes to charge $1 more for garbage collections than last year, but if given a three-year contract, will cut the price 35 cents a ton, leaving the contract 65 cents a ton higher than prevails at the present time.

NORTH SIDE PROPOSALS

On the North Side bids, the Allegheny Garbage Company's price for a one to three-year contract are $7.95, $7.95 and $7.60, respectively. The Modern Service Company, which is bidding only on the three-year basis, offers to do the collecting at $5.40 a ton.

The Modern Service Company attempted last year to get the business, but was refused. The president of the new firm is Charles A. Bardolph, of the Franklin Savings & Trust Co.; George W. Gilpin is vice president, and Charles B. Prichard, treasurer. Others said to be interested in the company are Roy D. Schooley, Joseph Engelsberg and Max Friedman.

LOWER BIDS

The American Reduction Company, which collects the garbage and rubbish in Pittsburgh, except the North Side, submitted its present bids on the basis of one-year contracts. The company charges the city $7.82 a ton to collect rubbish and $6.58 a ton to collect garbage. The Modern Service Company, which last year bid $6.21 a ton to make the collections in Pittsburgh proper, this year bids $5.15.

Dr. C. B. Maits, director of health, expects to award either a one, two or three-year contract within the next two weeks, but expects to consult Mayor Charles H. Kline and City Solicitor Charles W. Waldschmidt before acting.

Rosenbaum's

Eyes Tired?

Do they tire by mid-afternoon? It isn't always the weather! Eye-strain drains the vitality. Our registered optometrist will examine your eyes and fit you with accurate glasses.

White gold-filled frame with pearl pads, the latest in eyeglasses, complete with examination and single vision lenses. Regular $13.50 value. Special $7.50

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT.

Dr. Call, Optometrist

—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth Liberty Penn (At Your Door) Atlantic 4500

Dollar Sale

WALL PAPER

$1.00

For complete room lot of paper . . . 10 wall, 6 ceiling and 20 yards border. Only 54 lots at this price.

$1.00

For 10 rolls of 30-inch plastic paper, sold with bands to match.

$1.00

For 6 rolls of varnished tile paper; clear, clean finish; sold only with bands.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

San Francisco Man To Head Optimists

DETROIT, July 11.—(INS.)—Holmes A. Sperb, of San Francisco, today was elected president of the Optimists International Club, in national conference here. Sperb's home city was chosen as the convention place for next year.

Four vice-presidents chosen were Damon E. Williams, of Kansas City; C. C. Atwell, of Columbus, O.; Gordon B. Jackson, of Toronto, and David W. Onan, of Minneapolis. Russell F. Meyer was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Boy Near Death Smiles, Believing Lockjaw Mumps

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—(AP.)—Charles Keller, 12, of Springfield Township, Delaware County, smiled today and said:

"Mumps, why that's not serious."

But Charlie hasn't the "mumps" and nobody has the heart to tell him that he is suffering from lockjaw and that the first stages of tetanus already have set in.

'Jake' Drink Victims To Hold Convention

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 11.—(INS.)—Victims of ginger paralysis are to meet here July 17 in the first state convention of "United Victims of Ginger Paralysis," recently organized.

M. H. Partridge, its organizer, claims that through the pure food and drug act, poisoned Jamaica ginger was allowed to find its way into trade. The 1,300 victims in this state and 35,000 in the United States plan to demand relief or compensation from the government.

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED

TO KEEP YOUR HEALTH, OR TO REGAIN IT AFTER IT HAS BEGUN TO FAIL?

Diseased tonsils, hemorrhoids, are often to blame for general ill health. We remove them thoroughly, with a minimum of pain or bleeding—no ether—no hospital—no loss of time.

ELECTRICITY THE SUREST AND BEST

CATARRH DEAFNESS HEAD NOISES

All conditions of chron. ill health are successfully treated here. Forty years' experience, yet ahead of the times in methods.

CATARRH & ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

Doctor J. Alfred Tucker

Room 404 Granite Bldg. 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 8 P. M. Other Week Days, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.

My Statement Always in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

SUMMER STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. (INCLUDING SATURDAYS)

July! Super-Value Month at

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH—LIBERTY—PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

HOME NEEDS $1.00

Fifty articles for the home marked special at $1. Every one of them worth much more. Check, and double check the items . . . you will readily see the unusual savings. (Mail and Phone Orders Filled, Phone Atlantic 4500).

$1.00 — 4-piece Salad Set, large-crystal bowl, cake plate and wood salad forks and spoon.

$1.00 — For $1.50 Shower Spray; rubber spray for massaging or shower. Special $1.00.

$1.00 — For $1.10 three-piece Cooking Set; 1, 2 and 3-quart aluminum pots. A low price.

$1.00 — For 8-piece Ice Tea Set; covered jug and six tumblers. A $2.50 value. A special price.

$1.00 — For eight-piece Beverage Set; covered jug and six tumblers; rose-pink colored glass.

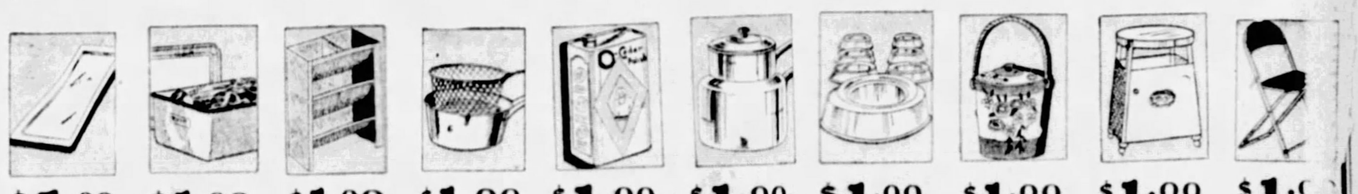
$1.00 — For Pottery — choice of vases, bowls, etc.; excellent quality; regularly $1.71. Special.

$1.00 — For 20-pc. Porcelain Breakfast Set; 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 fruits, 4 cereals, 4 plates.

$1.00 — For Cake Cover with wood tray —variety of designs and colors. Special in this sale.

$1.00 — For regular $1.10 "Wear-Ever" egg poacher; three individual cups for $1.

$1.00 — For $1.10 [illegible] Stand; all [illegible] —28 inches high; gold [illegible] green decorations. Special.



$1.00 — For White Porcelain Table Tops. Size 21x40. Slightly imperfect. Special price.

$1.00 — For White Porcelain Revivit Pans, size 8x13x4 inches. A needed accessory.

$1.00 — For usual $1.95 Vegetable Bins; extra large compartments; green, blue, and ivory.

$1.00 — For $1.50 "Wear-Ever" French Fryer, complete with basket, for doughnuts, etc.

$1.00 — For $1.25 can of O'Cedar Polish, for floors, furniture, etc. Special in this sale at $1.

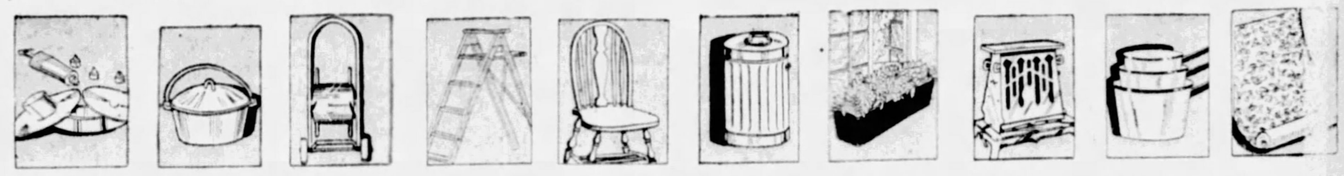
$1.00 — For $1.75 "Wear-Ever" Double Boiler, 3½-quart capacity; knot on cover.

$1.00 — For 7-pc. Ring Mold Set; 1 large and 6 individual molds for jello, salads, etc.

$1.00 — For China Cookie Jar in new designs, with wicker handle. Regularly $1.25.

$1.00 — For Metal Bath Stool with cupboard base; green, white, orchid and ivory.

$1.00 — Each for [illegible] Bridge or [illegible] Chairs; all [illegible] folding type; special value this sale.



$1.00 — For Torte Pans of Mirro Aluminum, with decorating set and tube. In this sale, $1 set.

$1.00 — For Dutch Oven; heavy cast iron with cover; large convenient No. 8 size.

$1.00 — For $1.10 Steel Hose Reel, drum type; strongly made; holds 75 feet hose.

$1.00 — For $1.75 six-foot Ladder; steel rod under each step for strength; pail stand.

$1.00 — For $1.75 Hardwood Unpainted Kitchen Chairs; Colonial design. You paint them.

$1.00 — For $1.10 Galvanized Garbage Can; raised bottom, tight lid; 2-bushel size. Special.

$1.00 — For Window Boxes, good size, for flowers and house plants. Painted green.

$1.00 — For $1.39 Electric Toasters; oven type; toasts 2 slices; complete electric with cord.

$1.00 — For $2.10 Saucepan Set, "Vollrath" enamel ware; ½, 1 and 1½-qt. sizes.

$1.00 — For 45-[illegible] Table Oil[illegible] assorted patterns, first quality; 4 yards $1.00.

$1.00 — For $1.50 Dust Mops, for walls and floors; chemically treated.

$1.00 — Scot Tissue Toilet Paper — 1,000-sheet rolls —12 rolls for $1.00.

$1.00 — For $1.75 3-piece Mop and Oil Set; 2 triangle mops and 1 can of oil.

$1.00 — For All-Steel Kitchen Stool. Choice of green, ivory, blue and white.

$1.00 — For $1.10 Mop and Pail Set; self-wringing mop and galvanized pail.

$1.00 — For $1.10 Enamel Roaster, heavy quality in the popular size.

$1.00 — For a "Monarch" Electric Iron, 2-lb. size, with 6-ft. cord. Special.

$1.00 — 21c each regularly; Quick Arrow Soap Chips. Six large boxes, $1.

$1.00 — For 3 regular 40c Metal Window Screens, 12x31-inch size. Well made.

$1.00 — Each for [illegible] Floor Wax, [illegible] grades; three [illegible] pound cans [illegible] $3.00.

$1.00 — For 4-pc. Garnette Set — shovel, rake, hoe and fork. Set, $1.00.

$1.00 — For Wear-Ever Aluminum Saucepan, 1-qt. size. A special value.

$1.00 — For $1.50 "Mirro" Angel Food Cake Pan with removable center.

$1.00 — For $1.50 Porch Gate; four-foot size; Sturdily built. Special $1.00.

$1.00 — For $1.25 "Dethol" Bug Killer; choice of 2 pint cans or 1 quart can.

$1.00 — For $1.50 Spice Set; 2 each of 3 sizes glass covered jugs — green.

$1.00 — 7 pcs. "Pyrex" — 9-inch pie plate and 6 custard cups; ovenproof glass.

$1.00 — 5-piece "Rainbow" Nappy Set of imported pottery; graduated sizes.

$1.00 — For 10-inch Mottled Design Jardinieres; special price for Monday.

$1.00 — For 12 "[illegible] Seal Quart [illegible] Fruit Jars; [illegible] tops, with rubbers.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

A Value of Extraordinary Merit!

9x12 Axminster RUGS.....$24

There are 50 rugs in this special group. 50 rugs of unusual quality. Seamless! And every rug perfect quality. Persian and Chinese designs seldom found in rugs priced so low. If you are thinking of buying a moderately priced rug for any purpose we are sure you will find what you want in this group.

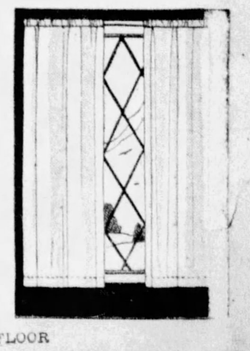
—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

These Are the Most Popular

CURTAINS

$1

—Plain tailored.
—Priscilla ruffled.
—French Marquisettes.
—in the wanted Dots and Figures.



—ROSENBAUM'S—NINTH FLOOR

BABY CONTEST AT PICNIC STIRS WIDE INTEREST

Parents Throughout District Prepare to Enter Child Beauties at Outing Aug. 4.

Right now it can be predicted that the Sun-Telegraph-Kroger Stores baby beauty contest is going to assemble more beautiful children at one time that has ever been known before. All Pittsburgh is getting excited about this unique affair and it is predicted that the babies to be selected as the winners will outclass any other admittedly pretty children anywhere in the world.

The baby beauty contest will be held as the big feature of many scheduled for the Kroger Stores annual picnic in beautiful Kennywood Park, Tuesday, August 4.

The baby beauties will be selected by a board of impartial judges and silver cups will be awarded to the winners. There will be classes for infants, both boys and girls, up to one year of age, another class for children from one to three years old and a third class for youngsters from three to five. Special awards have been arranged for twins, triplets and quadruplets.

Hundreds of mothers already have entered their children. Entry blanks can be obtained at your nearest Kroger Store. In the meantime watch the Sun-Telegraph for additional details.

SCHOOL HEADS MEET THURSDAY

Educators from West Virginia, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania will meet in Pittsburgh next Thursday to attend a conference on the junior college movement sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. George F. Zook, president of the University of Akron, will be the principal speaker at the sessions to be held in the new building of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania.

Other speakers are to be Frank W. Shockley, director of the Pitt extension schools; Dr. Walter B. Jones, head of Pitt's division of research in higher education, and Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of Pittsburgh schools.

The conference will close with a dinner meeting in the Schenley Hotel. E. O. Liggitt, president of Phi Delta Kappa, education fraternity, will preside.

The University of Pittsburgh maintains junior colleges or branch extension schools at Uniontown, Johnstown and Erie.

Farmers Happy As Cows Frolic In Cornfield

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Getting so you can only sneak in a word about the farmers on Sundays.

Remember how the old-time cabbage mechanics wouldn't sell a calf or a lamb because it had become a pet?

Well the same thing has happened to their wheat.

It's laying around in barns, grain elevators and government warehouses. It's cheaper for a farmer to plow his crop under than it is to harvest it.

Nobody chases a cow out of a cornfield these days. The more stalks old bossy tramples down the more the farmer likes it.

For the first time in history, 1931 brought no complaints about the crop being blighted by the frost. The politicians, the middleman and the loan sharks had attended to the blighting the winter before.

Just imagine yourself spanking a borrowed horse with a mortgaged whip while riding an installment plow through lapsed stubble on a confiscated field and multiply that by six.

If you can project your astral body into that delightful zone then you can understand for you have reached the stratosphere of agriculture.

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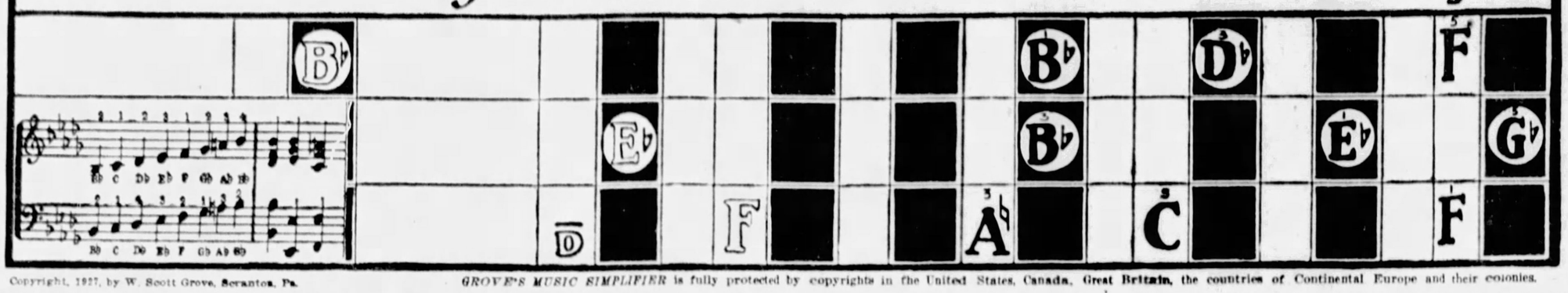
HOME COURSE IN PIANO PLAYING—LESSON NO. 24

Key of B Flat Minor relative of D Flat Major.



Copyright, 1927, by W. Scott Grove, Scranton, Pa. GROVE'S MUSIC SIMPLIFIER is fully protected by copyrights in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, the countries of Continental Europe and their colonies.

This lesson concludes the course of piano or organ instruction as originated by W. Scott Grove for home study. It takes up the study of the key of B Flat Minor, relative of D Flat Major. Having mastered this chord you are competent to play accompaniments to almost anything that you or your friends may sing. Remember that as a general rule a chord that you strike in the accompaniment of a song should contain the note of the melody that is sounded at the same time by the voice. If all of a sudden in the middle of a song something goes wrong, study out what is the matter. It is probably a change of key which you, with your newly acquired knowledge of fundamental chords in all keys, should be able to recognize without difficulty. You must, of course, accommodate your accompaniment to a change of key. You will be astonished to discover how easy it is to do this—how easy it is to slip from one key to another by changing, perhaps, only one note of a chord.

Memorize these chords. Memorize the letters and the relation of the notes of each chord to one another, which you will find to be the same in the corresponding chord of every chart that you have studied. Memorize with eyes and with fingers as well, so that, starting with the first chord of any key, you can play the other chords of the same key without stopping to think what they are. Practice long and hard. It is persistence that will teach you.

You must give attention to the time in which music is written or sung. This is the next most important thing to learn, for by carelessness you not only spoil the rhythm of a song, but you confuse the singer as well. In learning to beat time persistence is necessary. Indeed, this is the foundation of a knowledge of music as well as anything else—just plain work.

Every triad in black letter is marked 1, 3, 5. Always read it so, no matter in what vertical order the notes may be written. Note that the small letter D with a dash above it must not be played.

This lesson concludes the course of piano or organ instruction as originated by W. Scott Grove for home study.

TWO BOYS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Two Pittsburgh boys have been awarded War Memorial scholarships by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. They are Raymond P. Hanna, 6727 Hamilton avenue, a graduate of Westinghouse High School and employe of the Westinghouse company for two years, and Arthur J. Manson, Jr., 562 East End avenue, son of A. J. Manson, manager of traction apparatus sales at East Pittsburgh.

Mr. Manson

Mr. Hanna

The awards are worth $500 a year for four years. Hanna will study electrical engineering at Penn State; Manson will follow electrical and mechanical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. These boys are assured of a position with the Westinghouse company on graduation, if they care to accept.

Islam Grotto Plans Rock Springs Outing

Three thousand members of Islam Grotto and their families are expected to attend the annual outing at Rock Springs Park on Friday, July 24. Special trains will be provided for the orphans of the North Side, as the committee has made arrangements to care for them. There will be dancing in the afternoon and a sport program has been provided for, also a ball game between the married and single men. The committee in charge of the affair is headed by Theo H. Doehla, chairman; assisted by William L. Wagner, George Ossman, P. A. Freyvogel, F. Howard Noel, Dr. Laird O. Miller, Hobart A. Peck, John Seifert, S. H. Berg, Albert G. Gawinske and Harry Little.

Spanish Socialists Reject Cabinet Plan

MADRID, July 11.—(AP.)—The Socialist party convention today rejected a proposal that the party leaders try to form a cabinet to succeed the present coalition provisional government when that government resigns at the convocation of the National Assembly Tuesday.

Sponsors of the proposal said a Socialist cabinet in direct control could bring order out of chaos in Spain. Its opponents asserted that to abandon the Republican-Socialist coalition before the new constitution is approved and a new president elected would be "treason" to the cause of the republic.

Price of Cigarets Advanced Monday

All standard brand, 15-cent cigarets, heretofore selling two packages for a quarter, will be 14 cents for one and 27 cents for two in one of the larger chains of stores starting Monday.

Other stores are understood to be following this move and even higher increases are expected by August 15.

BRIDGEVILLE'S PICNIC JULY 27

Free buttermilk and coffee, and many unusual attractions will feature Bridgeville's annual community picnic in Kennywood Park, July 27. Profits will be turned over to help unemployed.

Special trains have been chartered to transport residents of Bridgeville and vicinity. Stores will close to permit everyone to attend.

Arrangements have been made by a special committee of the Bridgeville Chamber of Commerce consisting of Leo Delphus, chairman; S. W. Alexander, O. K. Bingham, P. J. Callaghan, F. P. Cavanaugh, H. G. Copp, John Capozzoli, L. H. Drummond, J. A. Ellis, E. R. Elsch, J. E. Franks, Ray W. Fink, F. C. Mayer, John Maioli, S. P. McCaffery, E. L. Stone, D. J. Styche, A. Schulle, R. P. Thayer and Val Wagner.

Congregation Plans Outing July 19

Members of the Congregation New Light, 79 Roberts street, will hold their fourth annual picnic, July 19, at Locust Grove, near Homestead. There will be varied amusements. Refreshments will be obtainable at special booths. Automobiles will leave the synagogue at 10 a. m. for the park. William Lando is president of the congregation.

Mr. Lando

Music in Doldrums, Sokoloff Declares

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP.)—Nikolai Sokoloff, conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, returned today from Europe. He said he had found little new or interesting in the way of new compositions while in Europe, that creative music is at the moment in its doldrums, and there is no intimation that either a Bach or a Beethoven is on the horizon.

Sokoloff said he would go to his farm at Westport, Conn. for the summer.

Leo Council Holds Its Old Home Week

Leo Council No. 483, Young Men's Institute, opened its "Old Home Week" program last night with a dance in the new council home, 428 Warrington avenue, and entertainment on the council grounds.

The executive committee includes J. J. O'Donnell, chairman; W. C. McKenzie, president of the council; J. F. Baier, J. J. Birkel, Charles Bright and Lou Schneider.

C. D. A. Card Party Wednesday Night

Court Pittsburgh, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its annual card party and dance at Palm Garden Wednesday night. Miss Hilda Shannon, general chairman, will be assisted by Miss Helen Sullivan, Miss Wiltrude Schiefley, Miss Jeanette Sheridan, Mrs. Bertha Steiner and Mrs. Anna Slattery.

DROP COIN, GET GAS!

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

AUTOMATIC VENDOR!—H. A. May, inventor, 425 Union avenue, Ingram, with his gasoline-vending slot machine. You can expect to see it soon at out-of-the way filling stations that close at night before you run out of gas!

PERFECTS 'GAS' SLOT MACHINE

H. A. May, of 425 Union avenue, Ingram, has perfected an automatic gasoline vending machine. If a gasoline station is closed, the motorist with an empty tank need only put a 50-cent piece in a slot, turn a lever, adjust the hose, and the gas flows into his tank.

The idea originally was that of I. N. Irby, Shreveport, La., who owned a service station. When absent from his pumps, he used to leave a money box and an unlocked tank. Later he constructed an automatic slot machine vender for gasoline with a hand-driven pump. He had no way of controlling the flow of gas with a motor pump because the pressure was too great.

May bought the selling rights from Irby and spent four years experimenting in the Thomas Spacing Machine Company, Glenshaw, trying to equalize pressure by baffling the gas flow. He finally succeeded with a Barco three-way valve. While a hand pump only produces two pounds of pressure to the square inch, May claims his tank now successfully operates under 60 pounds pressure of a motor, air or water-driven pump. The maximum pressure on the average pump is 30 pounds, he said.

PICNIC PLANNED BY LUTHERANS

The annual outing of the Lutheran churches of Western Pennsylvania has been set for July 23 at Rock Springs Park, Chester, W. Va. A silver loving cup will be awarded the church and Sunday school having the largest percentage of its membership in attendance.

Many Lutheran churches have already decided to eliminate their individual outings and attend this outing in a body. The picnic will be the seventh sponsored by the Lutheran Outing Association, which is endeavoring to promote friendship among all Lutheran bodies.

The officers of the association are: W. K. Hodgkinson, president; I. W. Schmidt, C. R. Norum, vice presidents; Edna K. Schwer, secretary; Esther A. Anton, assistant secretary, and Henry W. Mertens, treasurer. A program of games and races is being planned for the children.

U. S. JOBS GO TO PENNSYLVANIA

The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces that Pennsylvania is among the states which have received less than their share of appointments in the apportioned Departmental Service at Washington.

Examinations are open for a principal metallurgist, $5,600 to $6,400 a year, Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, and for associate home economists. The economist positions include one for food purchasing and one for family budgets at from $3,200 to $3,800 a year each and another for standards of living at from $2,600 to $3,200 a year, in the Bureau of Home Economics, Department of Agriculture.

Further information regarding examinations may be secured from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the city postoffice.

Meat Dealers Join Builders in Picnic

A joint picnic of the Allegheny County Meat Dealers' Association and the Community Builders of America, Inc., will be held Wednesday at West View Park. Athletic events will be held at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. James R. Cox, of Old St. Patrick's Church, will speak. A. Alexander is general chairman of the butchers' picnic, which will be the thirtieth annual affair. H. F. Sachs is assistant chairman.

Mr. Alexander

Dean, Settlement Director, to Speak

Dean Thrysa W. Amos, of the University of Pittsburgh, and Sidney A. Teller, director of Irene Kaufmann Settlement, are to speak at university meetings this week. Dean Amos will address a group at Heinz House on "Following the Theater as an Avocation," while Teller will speak Wednesday to summer school students and faculty members in the Frick Training School.

MALTA OUTING PLANS GIVEN

Knights and Dames of Malta of Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia will hold their annual outing at Rock Springs Park, Chester, W. Va., August 1. Thousands are expected to attend from the three states. Grand officers of Pennsylvania and Ohio will be honor guests. William E. Doerr, of 3417 Portola street, is grand commander of the Pennsylvania knights.

The executive committee in charge for the Pittsburgh district includes V. E. Burton, George J. Duke, John L. Fundis, George C. Lawry, W. O. Kornrumph, D. E. Posten, Anna Natcher, Ella K. Gregg, Ada Sefton and Mrs. Ashbaugh.

Police Chiefs Plan For Meeting Here

Headquarters for the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association in Pittsburgh, July 21, 22 and 23, will be opened in the William Penn Hotel during the coming week. Plans for the entertainment of the women visitors will be completed under the chairmanship of Mrs. L. J. O'Neil, wife of the association president.

Band Concerts To Be Held in County Parks

Band concerts will be held in North and South County parks today as follows:

North Park—Parish Hill, Caputa's Band, 6 to 8:30 p. m.

South Park—Oak Hill, Amerita Band, 6 to 8:30 p. m.

MEHLIN & SONS

Priced From $495 to $2150

SEARS, ROEBUCK & Co.

N. Highland Ave. Free Parking.

ANNUAL JULY SALE

Finest Pianos Ever Shown Lowest Prices in History

Kurtzmann
Brambach
Chickering
The Ampico
Knabe
Kroeger

All Used Pianos Reduced ½

Knabe Grand	$255	Steinway Upright	$255
Steinway Grand	495	Kimball Upright	85
Kurtzmann Grand	590	Kurtzmann Upright	210
Hardman Grand	310	New Player Piano	285
New Upright	195	New Baby Grand	295

$10 Monthly—Immediate Delivery!

SCHROEDER'S

820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

KING Band Instruments

GIBSON Fretted Instruments

Everything in Music

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

VOLKWEIN'S

632 Liberty Avenue

Steinway

Steinway Pianos may be purchased with ten percent cash and the balance in thirty-six months

C. C. MELLOR CO. 604 Wood St.

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

BALDWIN

To obtain cool, liquid clarity and warm, rich mellowness from the same piano, sounds impossible ... in fact IS impossible to all but the Baldwin...

LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER COMPANY 631 LIBERTY AVE.

Frederick's PIANO SALON

525-29 PENN AVENUE

FIFTH FLOOR OPPENHEIM COLLINS CO. BUILDING ENTRANCE BY STORE ELEVATORS OR ON CECIL WAY, NEXT TO JOSEPH HORNE CO.

THE MOST MODERATELY PRICED FINE GRAND PIANO IN AMERICA..

ART & PERIOD MODELS $695 to $995

CASH OR MONTHLY BUDGET..

YOUR PRESENT PIANO TAKEN IN TRADE....

Everett GRAND PIANOFORTES

AN EXCLUSIVE CONTRIBUTION TO MODERN HOME BEAUTY

is the PARIS address of the SUN-TELEGRAPH HEARST PRESS INFORMATION BUREAU

STRIKE LEADER TO GIVE BOND IN PIT RIOT KILLING

Ready to Post $2,500 to Prevent Confiscation of $10,000 Already Put Up.

Defy Tag Day Ban

The Pennsylvania-Ohio Striking Miners Relief Committee will hold a tag day July 18, "even without a permit," according to a statement issued by I. Hawkins, chairman, last night.

The statement said the committee was refused a permit by Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of the Department of Welfare; then by City Clerk Robert Clarke, and finally by the mayor's secretary, Frank Swaney. The statement declared:

"A tag day was taking place in Pittsburgh at the time our delegation was requesting a permit. We cannot accept the refusal of a permit as final and must go on with our plans, even without a permit."

Thomas Myerscough, Communist and mine strike organizer, will appear Monday morning and post $2,500 bond for his appearance on a manslaughter charge growing out of the fatal rioting at Wildwood June 22, according to the International Labor Defense. Myerscough is under $10,000 bond on rioting and inciting to riot charges. Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk says if Myerscough does not appear, the bond on the latter charges will be forfeited.

Philip Murray, international vice president of the United Mine Workers of America, and P. T. Fagan, president of District No. 5, leave Pittsburgh today to attend a miners' conference Monday in Washington called by Secretary of Labor Doak.

Two former members of the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. Colston E. Warner, of Amherst, and Prof. William L. Nunn, of New York University, with Mauritz Hallgren, associate editor of the Nation, will start a tour of the coal fields of Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia Monday to seek the causes of the coal strike. Nunn is a national director of the American Civil Liberties Union and will make a report of his findings to that group.

UNION DELAYS AIRPORT WORK

Award of the contract for lighting at the county airport has been held over for a week due to a controversy as to the labor employed by the MacNeil Electric Company, low bidders for the job.

M. P. Gordon, business agent for the Electrical Workers' Union, appeared before the commissioners at their meeting yesterday and said that the MacNeil Company is on the unfair list of the union.

The contract was ordered held over for a week to give the company and the labor organization an opportunity to iron out their difficulties.

Demand Withdrawal Of Ohio Deputies

MARTINS FERRY, O., July 11.—The National Miners' Union, in telegrams to Gov. George White, announced that a delegation will be sent to Columbus to demand the removal of deputies in the Eastern Ohio mine strike field and the repeal of the criminal syndicalism law. It also was announced that the State House and the executive mansion would be picketed.

7 Icebergs Sighted In Northern Waters

BOSTON, July 11.—(AP.)—Seven icebergs were sighted yesterday by the Coast Guard oceanographic expedition in northern waters, according to a message to Coast Guard headquarters yesterday from Commander N. G. Ricketts on the patrol boat Gen. Greene. The expedition is studying ice conditions near Labrador in the hope the arrival of bergs each year in steamer lanes may be forecast.

Marriage Licenses

Gabriel Sivilli	Pittsburgh
Helen Banach	Pittsburgh
Joseph Muska	Pittsburgh
Mary Prijately	East Pittsburgh
Victor Kaselwicz	Pittsburgh
Roseanna Fliegel	Pittsburgh
Frank Marasco	Pittsburgh
Ines Macchioni	Pittsburgh
Georgeos Kotsogrelos	Pittsburgh
Amorfoula A. Reditis	New Kensington
Charles Gilchrist	McKeesport
Anna Blattan	Pittsburgh
Michael Liscinsky	Pittsburgh
Cecelia Heldish	Pittsburgh
Francis M. Deegan	Ambridge
Olive A. Swain	Ambridge
John H. Speaks	Pittsburgh
Mary L. Beasley	Pittsburgh
Raymond J. Whitney	McKeesport
Gertrude M. Mortle	Duquesne
Joseph R. Diaz	McKeesport
Gertrude M. Hansan	McKeesport
Paul Slamenik	Ambridge
Catherine Sheisky	Ambridge
Alphonso D. Davis	Aliquippa
Mary E. Cottom	Sewickley
Conrad Remo	Russellton
Mary Pollick	Russellton
Ernest Stevenson	Coraopolis
Edna Marrible	Coraopolis
Mack Duvall	New Kensington
Josie Schall	New Kensington
John Chalus	Rankin
Mary Gortwitz	Rankin
Anthony A. Weir	Verona
Ellen E. McDonough	Verona
H. Morgan Beck	Canonsburg
Averil E. Greenfield	Oakdale
Harvey F. Stickler	Pittsburgh
Martha J. Belin	Pittsburgh
Salvatore Ferraro	Sharpsburg
Mary Zyskowska	Pittsburgh
James A. Tuckley	Pittsburgh
Pauline J. Raum	Pittsburgh

LAYING STONE FOR KNOXVILLE BANK

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PRESIDENT—Henry Henning, president of St. Clair Savings and Trust Company since it was organized 28 years ago, laying the stone for the new $150,000 building at Brownsville road and Bausman street, Knoxville. Judge Moore spoke.

PLAYGROUNDS OPEN SUNDAY

Supervised play for children on Sundays will be permitted at 35 of the city's 120 recreational centers, starting today, the Department of Public Works has announced. Hours of play will be from 1 to 6 p. m.

The 35 grounds selected, the announcement said, are located in districts where less annoyance would be experienced by adjacent residents with the grounds under supervision than without such directed play activity.

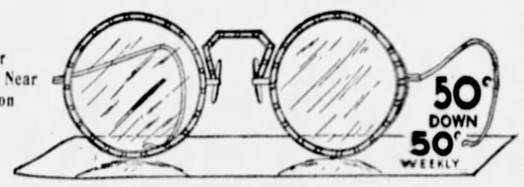
Supervisors have been instructed, the department said, to make a particular effort to avoid annoyance to neighbors.

Playgrounds to remain open Sundays throughout the summer include:

Ammon, Arlington, Armstrong, Arsenal, Beechview, Bloomfield, Brashear, Burgwin, Forward, Frazier, Frederick, Garfield, Hickman, Homewood, Kennard, Kosciuszko, Larimer, Leslie, Lewis, Magee, May Stern, Morningside, Ormsby, Paulson, Phillips, Pleasant Valley, Ream, Sullivan, Shaler, Wabash, Warrington, Washington, Western Avenue, West Penn and Winters.

Optometrists Who Know Their Profession

Free Examination at All 3 Kappel Stores



Modern White Gold-Filled Glasses

$7

Reliability—that is the backbone of our optical service. At any one of Kappel's 3 stores you will find efficient optometrists whose skill and proficiency are your assurance of satisfactory fitting.

Beautifully engraved white gold filled glasses with solid white gold pads. These glasses are kind to your face. They soften the features and are extremely comfortable.

Registered Optometrists—Dr. E. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter, Dr. R. R. Frampton

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

Seven Per Cent With Safety

is still available as

Falling Interest Rates

disturb

FIXED INCOMES

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE

may be secured by the purchase of

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.

7% Class A Shares

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends

TIME is your greatest aid in the accumulation of MONEY

START TODAY

Dividends are payable quarterly at the annual rate of 7% on this Class A Stock. In addition the stock has the right to participate in further dividends, as declared, up to an extra 3%.

PRICE $25 A SHARE

ALSO AVAILABLE ON THE PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN FOR AS LITTLE AS

$5 Down and $2 Monthly a Share

All payments earn 7% interest from the day received

Application will be made to list this Class A Stock on the New York Curb, and the Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges.

Dividends are exempt from normal Federal Income Tax.

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

The coupon will bring you, without obligation, full details about this 7% stock. If more convenient, you may obtain information or place subscriptions at the office of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa., or at the cashier's office of any Hearst newspaper or corporation in the United States.

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kindly send further details about Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% shares.

Name.....

Address.....

.....

3-23

SUMMER STORE HOURS: FROM 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY, SATURDAYS INCLUDED

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Sale of 3,000 Brand New Summer

DRESSES

At Two Value-Giving Prices

$3.98 and $5

—Tub Silks
—Organdies
—Flat Crepes
—Chiffons
—Summer Prints
—Shantungs
—Sports Silks
—Georgettes

Nothing newer than the pastel crepes . . . lots of popular shantungs . . . thousands of unusual prints . . . short sleeve styles predominate . . . many dresses with cape collars, falling over the arm, suggestive of sleeves . . . wonderful range of colors . . . dresses especially designed for junior misses . . . dresses designed to make women look slender . . . many copies of outstanding creations. There are all sizes, for Women, Misses & Stouts.

—BASEMENT

Special Sale Monday 3,000 Panama and Straw

HATS

$1.39

These hats are so extraordinary at $1.39 . . . from a standpoint of FASHION, of NEWNESS, and of VALUE . . . that we expect many women will buy several! . . . In the most popular shapes and materials . . . plenty of white . . . all headsizes.

$2 Two-Piece Suits

Of Cool Linon in the Summer's Very Smartest Styles—Sensationally Low-priced Monday at Only

Mail Orders $1 Phone Orders

All nicely tailored! Deep pleated skirts with fitted hip lines—jackets with long sleeves or sleeveless, novelty collars and smart finishing touches!

Sizes 14 to 20 in these wanted shades for tennis, sports, and dress wear; maize, oyster, blue, green and rose. Just a few of the many attractive models pictured.

Girls' Sheer Frocks

59c

AN ACE VALUE, to our way of thinking! STYLES that are young and breezy! WORKMANSHIP seldom found at 59c! FABRICS that are guaranteed tubfast! Piques, Prints, Lawns and Batistes, in size ranges from 7 to 14 years.

BASEMENT

Sale 5,000 Pairs Women's BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

With Leather Soles and Wooden Heels

Beautifully made!—the quality of the leather in the sole, the comfy uppers, fully lined and all FIRST QUALITY.

59c

Colors
Red! Blue!
Green! Black!

Sizes 3 to 8

BASEMENT

MAIL ORDERS

Name .....
Address .....
Size ..... Color .....
Quantity ..... Chg. ..... Cash .....

PHONE ORDERS ATLANTIC 4500

COACH CONTEST VICTORS KNOWN NEXT THURSDAY

Names to Be Announced at 6 P. M. as Exhibition of Models in Museum Closes.

It won't be long now, boys. A few more days and the judges will have finished their work of judging the coaches in the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild miniature coach building competition. Thursday will be the big day. Carnegie Museum is the place, and 6 p. m. is the time.

On that day and at that hour the exhibit, which is now open to the public at Carnegie Museum, will be officially closed and Dr. Thomas S. Baker or one of his assistants at Carnegie Institute of Technology will be present to announce the names of the winning boys.

WORK PROGRESSES

The three judges in the competition, William Brown, of Detroit, Mich.; Arthur Poulson and Edgar Phillips, of Pittsburgh, announced that their work of judging the coaches is progressing so that they will be ready to place the winning coaches before Dr. Baker at the proper time. Dr. Baker is holding the envelope containing the names of the boys and the numbers of their coaches so that the judges do not know to whom the coaches belong.

The exhibit contains 104 coaches and 25 awards will be made to the boys who have excelled in their work.

CASH AND TRIPS

The coaches are divided into two groups—those built by boys between the ages of 12 and 15, known as the junior group, and those built by boys from 16 to 19 years old, known as the senior group. The two best coaches in each group will be eligible for entrance in the national competition which takes place in Detroit in August. The boy who built the best coach in each group will be given, in addition to $50 in gold, a trip to Detroit with his coach.

In addition to the awards offered by the Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild, the Sun-Telegraph is awarding three silver cups to the best boy craftsmen in the Pittsburgh territory.

COACH BUILDERS' CUPS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

COACH EXHIBIT—Miss Lauretta Dunn with the three silver cups to be awarded to members of the Sun-Telegraph chapter, Fisher Body Craftsmen's Guild, who win with models on display at Carnegie Museum until Thursday.

Electrical Group Plans Meet Here

Western Pennsylvania Chapter, International Association of Electrical Inspectors, is making plans for entertaining visiting delegates to the association's convention here, beginning September 14. The next meeting of the local chapter has been set for August 4, when motion pictures of the convention in Denver, Col., will be shown.

Motor Club Urges Speed in Road Work

Motorists, as well as the general public, pay for roads whether they have them or not, officers of the Pittsburgh Motor Club said in urging the State Department of Highways to speed its construction program on secondary highways in Pennsylvania. The club urged speedy action in improving the highways in rural communities with an aim to benefiting the public and at the same time relieving unemployment.

U. S. TO WATCH NICARAGUA VOTE

WASHINGTON, July 11—(AP)—An American observer will be sent to Nicaragua for the municipal elections there next October.

Maj. Charles F. B. Price, of the Marine Corps, was designated by the State Department to observe the fall elections in order to make recommendations and plans for supervision of the presidential elections in 1932.

Maj. Price will not act as supervisor as the agreement calling for American supervision of Nicaraguan elections includes only national contests.

The State Department said the plan of sending Maj. Price as an observer would have the advantage of leaving to the Nicaraguans responsibility for the conduct of elections before American supervision is finally withdrawn.

Baldrige Seeking Place on Bench

HARRISBURG, July 11.—Representative Carl C. Baldrige, of Edgewood, today filed with the State Election Bureau his nominating petition for judge of the Common Pleas in Allegheny County. Baldrige seeks the Republican nomination at the September primary.

3 TAKE VOWS AT ARCHABBEY

The celebration of the solemn religious profession of three young men of St. Vincent's Archabbey community, Latrobe, was observed with ancient splendor at ceremonies held shortly after dawn yesterday. The celebration also marked the golden jubilee of the religious profession of Father Modestus Wirtner, former priest at St. Paul's Cathedral, St. Boniface parish and the Little Sisters of the Poor, in Pittsburgh.

The profession service was conducted by the Rt. Rev. Alfred Koch, archabbot, and Arnold Weimer, Norbert Rupprecht and Method Mraz, all of the Order of St. Benedict, took the solemn vows of the profession. Friends and relatives of the youths attended the ceremonies.

Requa Will Lead California's G. O. P.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11—(AP)—William H. Crocker, San Francisco banker, resigned today as Republican national committeeman from California. The executive committee of the Republican State Central Committee elected Mark L. Requa, close personal and political friend of President Hoover, to succeed him.

Now Is Your Opportunity

Wagner's

FORCED TO LIQUIDATE

ENTIRE STOCK IN 30 DAYS

EVERYTHING MUST GO

Nationally Known Brands Of

GOLF—TENNIS—BASEBALL—GYM SUPPLIES—FISHING TACKLE—BATHING SUITS—FOOTBALL—SKATING—HUNTING EQUIPMENT—CAMPING GOODS—ATHLETIC WEAR.

Sacrificed For Quick Disposal

THE MOST AMAZING SALE of SPORTING GOODS in the HISTORY of PITTSBURGH is NOW in FULL SWING

Prices Mercilessly Smashed

You Will Do Well To Anticipate Your Present As Well As Your Future Wants

Honus Wagner

813 LIBERTY AVE.

JULY CONTINUING LOWEST PRICES IN 14 YEARS...

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

INFANTS

66¢ DAY

Actual Savings of ¼ to ½

Babies' Rayon-Mixed Shirts, 3 for 66c
Babies' Gowns and Kimonos, 3 for 66c
Child's Rayon Bloomers, 3 for....66c
Baby White Nainsook Dresses, 2 at 66c
Girls' Flat Crepe Slips, at 2 for...66c
Rayon Slips, Combinations, 2 for 66c
Heavy Rubber Crib Sheeting, 3 for 66c
Babies' Beret Sets, special at.....66c
Girls' Lounging Pajamas, Each..66c
Soft Sole Washable Kid Shoes...66c
Babies' Broadcloth Creepers, 2 for 66c
Tots' Sun Flap Suits, Each.....66c
Tots' New Longies, 2 for.....66c

Tots' Sheer Dresses

Actually Worth 59c Each!

Also play suits, sun suits, panty dresses and overalls. Sheers, dimities, novelty materials. Sizes 2 to 6.

2 for 66c

Frank & Seder—Basement Infants' Dept.

Another Extraordinary Sale!

Imported Woven SANDALS

That Will Create a Sensation at This Price!

$1.99

This Is a Brand New Purchase of 2,000 Pairs of the Quality That Last Week Sold For $2.99 Pair!

Popular new woven sandals that are the talk of Pittsburgh at $1.99. The ideal sports shoe for summer wear—so soft and comfy, and they're light as a feather. They come in brown and beige, black and white and all-beige. Moulded soles, all have Cuban heels. All sizes.

Misses' & Child's Straps & Oxfords

$1.09

Misses' and children's patent straps and oxfords. Included are sport oxfords with crepe or brinkle soles. All sizes in the combined lots.

Frank & Seder—Basement

Wonderful Purchase! Women's

White Kid and Sports Shoes

Black and white, and brown and white kid pumps and straps; also two-tone sport oxfords with crinkle or crepe soles.

$1.99

F. & S.—Basement Annex

Extraordinary Sale of Women's

Silk and Print Dresses

Outstanding Values at

$3.97

So many different styles, so many different silks that it is difficult to tell you much about them in this space. Included are Silk Prints, Shantungs, Printed Chiffons, Washable Crepes. All sizes 14 to 50. Two-piece jacket dresses in sizes 14 to 44.

Special for Monday!

Silk Dresses

$2.00

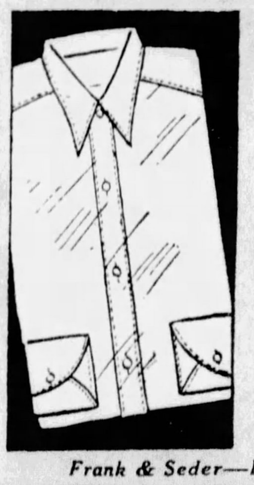
You couldn't begin to buy the materials alone for the selling price of these dresses. The very newest styles and colorings. Sizes for women and misses.

Women's and Misses' Coats Reduced to $6.94

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Values That Talk for Themselves!

Men's Dress SHIRTS



77c

$1.25 to $1.95 Values!

All perfect-fitting, high-grade shirts of broadcloth and madras in collar-attached styles. All fast color. All sizes 14 to 17.

Pastel Color Ties....25c
Fancy Sox....6 prs. $1
Blue Ch'bray Shirts, 39c
Broadcloth Pajamas 79c

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Monday!

A Record Low Price on

2-Pc. Linene SUITS!

Yes...It's true! The smartest...jauntiest...most popular garment for Summer...LINENE SUITS! Smooth-fitting yoked skirts, chic jackets with patch pockets, all the appearance of expensive models!

99¢

Colors: *Copen! Green! Nile! Orchid Pink! Oyster White!*

Mail Orders Filled

If you can't attend this sale, mail your order!

CHARGE ☐ CASH ☐ C. O. D. ☐

COLOR
LETTER
SIZE
NAME
ADDRESS

SIZES *16 to 42*

For Women and Misses

Frank & Seder BASEMENT HOUSE DRESSES

EXTRA! Companion Sale! 1,800 Women's New

Silk Pongee Dresses→

Worth $1.95 and More!

At a ridiculously low price for such fine quality! Smartly tailored of silk pongee. Ideal for street and house wear. Sizes 14 to 20. At a price you can well afford, too!

99c

F. & S.—Basement House Dress Dept.

SHOOTING NEAR SHARON LINKED IN POTTER CASE

Slain Racketeer, Wounded Companion Believed to Be Friends of Hymie Martin.

SHARON, Pa., July 11.—Gangster haunts in Cleveland are being combed today by police for a clue to gunmen who last night killed Dave Andur and wounded, probably fatally, Joe Blank, described by police as racketeers. Blank is in Buhl Hospital with three bullets in his body. The men were shot in Trumbull County, O., within 100 feet of the Pennsylvania state line, in a section known as "Little Canada," headquarters for bootleggers and gangsters.

PUT ON SPOT

Police believe the two men, said to be members of Cleveland's East Side gang, were put on the spot. The East Side gang was said to have been mixed up in the slaying of former Councilman William Potter in Cleveland, for which "Pittsburgh Hymie" Martin was convicted. The men, police say, may have known something of the killing of Jack Langman and Lawrence Rubin in Cleveland within the past two weeks.

Police also are checking a report that the two men made a rich haul at a gambling resort in the district and had been accused of cheating at cards.

ASSAILANTS IN AUTO

Blank told police he and Andur had hitch hiked from Cleveland to Youngstown yesterday, walked to Masury, near the scene of the shooting, and while walking along a lonely road were shot by men in an auto. Eight shots were fired.

C. R. Carson, watchman at the Carnegie Steel plant, said he heard the shots and saw Blank stagger to the gate of the plant. Carson said the auto stopped only a moment.

Sheriff John Risher, of Trumbull County, after an investigation, said both Andur and Blank have police records. Blank was arrested in Cleveland about three weeks ago in connection with the shooting of Sol Turkin, and released, Risher said. Both men, police say, have been mixed up in the liquor racket.

Cleveland Police Hint Shooting Due to Rum War

CLEVELAND, July 11. — Rum runner's guns, clearing the Sharon-Youngtown road for their cargoes, were blamed by Cleveland police tonight for the shooting of Dave Andur and Joe Blank. Although Blank said he and Andur were hitch-hiking, detectives pointed out they were off the main road. Detectives here said underworld gossip was that Andur and Blank were blamed for the hi-jacking of a truckload of liquor near Warren recently.

Pennsylvania Buys John Brown's Farm

MEADVILLE, Pa., July 11.—The Crawford county home of John Brown whose death in the cause of abolition immortalized him has been purchased by the State of Pennsylvania and will be used for park purposes.

Senate Bill 728, signed by Gov. Pinchot, provides for the purchase of the farm of 100 acres near New Richmond where Brown made his home for 10 years. His first wife and two children are buried there. Foundations of the tannery he operated are still there. Dr. John S. Duncan, of Mercer, is a member of the memorial association and has taken an active interest in the plan.

Water Rate Boost Puts Wells in Use

SEYMOUR, Conn., July 11.—(AP.)—The old oaken bucket may again enjoy the glory it knew before faucets became part of local households.

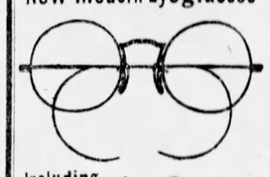
Threatened with an increase in water rates, many residents here have begun cleaning abandoned wells and testing the water. They plan to abandon the faucet in favor of the bucket if the increase in rates materializes.

Agnew Rites Held; To Bring Body Here

SUDBURY, Ont., July 11.—(AP.)—Funeral services for John L. Agnew, vice president of International Nickel Company, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., were held today in Copper Cliff. The body will be taken to Pittsburgh. Mr. Agnew died after a heart attack Thursday.

FRANK & SEDER

New Modern Eyeglasses



Including Lenses, Frames & Examination $4.85 complete

Single vision. A smart, strong, light weight engraved frame, guaranteed white gold-filled; pearloid pads including toric spherical lenses.

ALSO new low prices on "precision curve" lenses, "Kanttell" Invisible bifocal lenses & all frames!

Cool, Comfortable Examination Rooms!

Doctors J. S. Belsinger and P. B. Hammaker, Registered Optometrists, in charge!

F. & S.—Balcony

1800 Pairs
Regularly to $8
SHOES
To Be Cleared Away at
$2.95

You will find shoes for every occasion and costume. In kidskin, fabrics, and woven leathers. Black, blue, patent, white. Oxfords, straps, pumps, sport shoes. All heel heights. All sizes, but, of course, not in every style.

SHOES—THIRD FLOOR

"Ventura" Pure Silk HOSE
Regular $1.00 Value
65c

At this amazing low price you can supply not only your present but your future needs. Every pair is first quality and full fashioned. Clear, dull-finish Chiffon, silk from top to toe. French heels. Included also are Service weight with mercerized tops. All sizes.

STREET FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER
Lowest Prices in *14* years

To Sell 1500 SILK DRESSES Quickly!

We Have Taken The Most Drastic Reductions in Years

2 DRESSES FOR $8.00

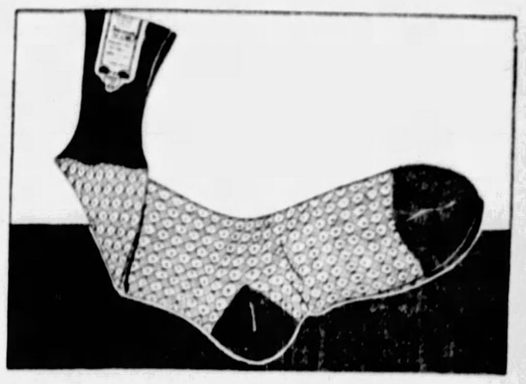
2 DRESSES FOR $11

2 DRESSES FOR $15

2 DRESSES FOR $21

Just one month earlier than usual comes this great price revision on our entire Dress Stock . . . Savings are greater than ever . . . if ever it was worth your while to attend a dress sale—THIS IS THE SALE . . . Dresses for Daytime, Afternoon and Evening . . . Every conceivable fabric, style and color! Huge quantities! Vast assortments! Sizes for Women, Misses, Little Women and Larger Women . . . Come in anytime . . . We're prepared to render most efficient and courteous service, regardless of crowds.

SECOND FLOOR



Sale! 2400 Pairs "INTERWOVEN" SOX 35c

Famous "Interwoven" Sox—nationally known for their fine quality and smart style, at a new low price! Brand new patterns! Every pair bears "Interwoven" label . . . sizes 10 to 12. (Fourth Floor.) *3 Prs. $1.00*

Women's & Misses'
SPORTS FROCKS
A Revelation in Style and Value-Giving!
$2.98

What can two-ninety-eight buy? In Frank & Seder Sports Shop, dresses that would normally be $5 . . . 1, 2 and 3-piece Linen Dresses . . . Porous Mesh Dresses . . . Knitted "Jiffy" Dresses . . . 2-piece Linen Suits . . . White and Pastels . . . Women's and Misses' Sizes. (Second Floor.)

Women's Summer HANDBAGS

White pig grain, silk, and novelty materials in all newest styles. Lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror. All are copies of $2.95 bags. 95c

FRANK & SEDER—STREET FLOOR

American *Oriental* Rugs
Now at The *Lowest* Prices in *14* Years

Regular $50 DeLuxe AXMINSTERS
$27.50

Heavy pile rugs in beautiful reproductions of early American hooked rug patterns, Chinese and Persian designs in richly colored backgrounds of rose, green, red and taupe, as well as a special lot of solid color rugs. Made by "Bigelow-Sanford." Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

$125 to $150 American Oriental and Worsted Wiltons
$77.50

M. J. Whittall and other fine makes in sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Here are domestic rugs that duplicate perfectly the intricate patternings and soft colors of Orientals that cost three and four times as much. Included in this group are copies of Far East Ispahans, modern adaptations of rare Persian and Chinese rugs. (Fifth Floor.)

$2 Axminster Carpeting—Yard
Full rolls of Royal Axminster Carpeting, in richly figured patterns. A deep, heavy nap. $1.35

$10 Superior Porch Rugs
Triple warp artweave grass rugs in size 6x9. A variety of patterns on green backgrounds. $5.00

PLANS OF NEW U. S. BUILDING DISPLAYED HERE

Floor Space Allotted Various Bureaus Win Approval Of Department Heads.

A copy of the architect's plans for Pittsburgh's new $8,000,000 postoffice and federal building, Seventh avenue and Grant street, received yesterday by the Pittsburgh Federal Business Association, were subject of much interest by government officials and others here.

The specifications call for a 10-story building, in which all the governmental units will be housed, and the arrangements finally decided upon, after many long delays, appeared to meet with general approval of those who viewed the drawings. The excavation for the new building started in March.

Favorable comment was expressed by many officials with the space allotments for their departments, which will relieve congestion. At present government activities are scattered in more than a dozen buildings in Pittsburgh.

RAMPS NOT SHOWN

The plans do not show specifications for the much discussed ramps, but it is understood that arrangements have not yet been decided upon. The plans can be seen in the office of George K. Entrekin, assistant custodian of the Federal Building, and member of the executive committee of the Federal Business Association.

The first three floors and the basement will be taken by the Postoffice Department, including spacious offices for the railways mail service and postoffice inspectors. The plans provide for six courtrooms, 50x40 feet, with three on the sixth and eighth floors, and each two stories high. The judges' chambers will be in the rear of courtrooms, with a jury room above the chambers. The grand jury room will be on the sixth floor.

The quarters of the United States attorney will be on the sixth floor, fronting on Grant street, consisting of 12 offices and a large room for clerical assistants. The office of the clerk of court will be on the eighth floor, with a large storage and filing room on the ninth floor. The United States marshal's office will be on the eighth floor and that of the collector of internal revenue will be on the fourth.

26 ELEVATORS PROVIDED

The quarters of the bureaus of alcohol, prohibition and narcotics will be on the fifth floor and the office of the secret service will be on the seventh. The offices of the special agents of the Department of Justice and the intelligence unit of the Treasury Department will be on the sixth floor and the office and courtroom of the United States commissioner on the eighth floor. The activities of the units of the Army and Navy departments will be on the ninth and tenth floors, including recruiting stations for the Army, Navy and Marines and offices of the Army Reserves.

The Department of Labor and Bureau of Naturalization will be located on the seventh floor, the Civil Service and Department of Commerce rooms will be on the tenth floor, and bank examiners and steamboat inspection, Fourth floor. Space for other government agencies appear well provided for.

The plans provide for 26 elevators.

North Side Picnic Set for Wednesday

Hundreds of members of the North Side Chamber of Commerce and their families are expected to attend the annual picnic of the organization Wednesday at Wissahickon shelter, Riverview Park, according to F. E. Tencate, president. Special features have been arranged for the members and their families by the entertainment committee of the chamber, it was announced. Free refreshments will be furnished, and a dance orchestra will present music for the evening entertainment, Tencate said.

General's Widow Weds Admiral's Son

PARIS, July 11.—(AP.)—Mrs. Carl Baenzer Klemm, assistant hostess of the American Exhibit at the Colonial Exposition, and Charles M. Remey, both of Washington, D. C., were married today in the American Cathedral by Rector Frederick W. Beekman.

She is the widow of the late Gen. Klemm, U. S. A., and he is the son of the late Rear Admiral George C. Remey, U. S. N. The bride wore a laced-trimmed dress of beige chiffon and a matching picture hat.

Maccabees to Hold Moonlight Boat Ride

Plans for a moonlight boat ride and dance on the steamer Julia Belle Wednesday evening have been completed by the Maccabees.

News in Today's Want Ads

[illegible] Service Stations! You can buy 2 [illegible]-gallon tanks or 2 2,000-gallon tanks [illegible] reports they are in good condition.

A local storage company is advertising used Bed and Springs. Also new Mattress, any size, for $10.

A new Brookline home is yours for $6,700. It's brick and shingle, with 6 rooms, tile bath, garage. Here's the nice part of the ad.: Only $700 cash needed now.

A private home in Dormont—attractive furnished room—garage. The phone number is in the ad.

A party will trade for a farm a new modern dwelling of 6 rooms, bath, paved street, and near street car line.

Advance your own interest by keeping in close touch daily with Sun-Telegraph Want Ads.

TO W. & J.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO.

DR. EDWARD M. WEYER, JR.

LINDY'S FRIEND ON W.-J. STAFF

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 11.—Edward M. Weyer, Jr., who explored cliff dwellings in the Southwest with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, is one of three new members added to the staff of Washington and Jefferson College.

Weyer, son of the acting president of W. & J., was seeking the ancient rock dwellings when the Lone Eagle, flying with Mrs. Lindbergh, spied the explorer. They landed and called attention to the dwellings too high to be seen from the ground. They remained with him several days, aiding him in reaching and photographing the lofty abodes.

Weyer also worked with the British expedition to King Tut's tomb and helped discover prehistoric burial objects of the Eskimos. He will teach philosophy. The other new instructors are W. O. Cross, English, and C. E. Heffelfinger, economics.

HILLTOP PICNIC SET TUESDAY

The seventh annual outing of the Mt. Oliver-Knoxville Business Men's Association, will be held at Kennywood Park Tuesday. Numerous athletic events are planned for which merchants will award prizes. A mushball game for the Hilltop championship will be a feature.

Mr. Burger

Fred P. Burger, president of the association, is general chairman, aided by J. J. O'Brien, Ralph Greb, Theodore Stefanou, H. L. Ehrhard, Edward Henning, John Meyers, W. P. L. Noah, Louis A. Weiland, William P. Brennen and Louis R. Schmidt.

Autoist Kills Fire Prevention Expert

EVANSTON, Ill., July 11.—(AP.)—Francis W. Fitzpatrick, 68, consulting architect and internationally known as an authority on fire prevention, was fatally injured last night when he was struck by an automobile while crossing a street. The driver, Dudley S. Young, 27, was held on a charge of manslaughter.

HOT WATER IN AN INSTANT

From Your Cold Water Faucet

Only $3.75

Plug in—and presto! You have instantaneous, continuous running hot water from your cold water faucet. Attaches to any faucet in a minute. Guaranteed, shipped complete, ready to use — nothing else to buy, 110 volts, $3.75.

FREE

Call for free demonstration OR send remittance with order and we'll ship sample postpaid by return mail. HURRY

AGENTS WANTED

This new scientific electrical invention offers tremendous sales. Write or call for our real money making plan.

Tom Thumb Elec. Sales Co.

526 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 65 Methodist Bldg.

NOW $10 NOW

Here's your chance to save $15 on the set of teeth you need.

The usual high standard of workmanship and quality of our higher-priced plates is offered you now at this very liberal reduction.

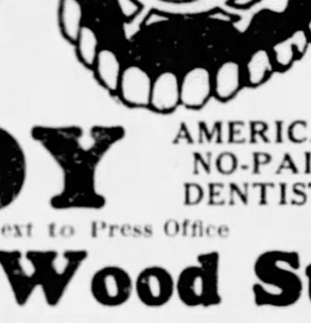
Don't miss this special value. Come now. It will be withdrawn soon.

Teeth Extracted Teeth Cleaned Plates Repaired FILLINGS As Low As **50c**

ROOFLESS Plates

Every Bite a Delight! They Stay UP Always!

Dr. DeRoy will consider it a pleasure to answer any questions and demonstrate the many advantages that are yours with roofless plates.



Dr. DeROY AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS

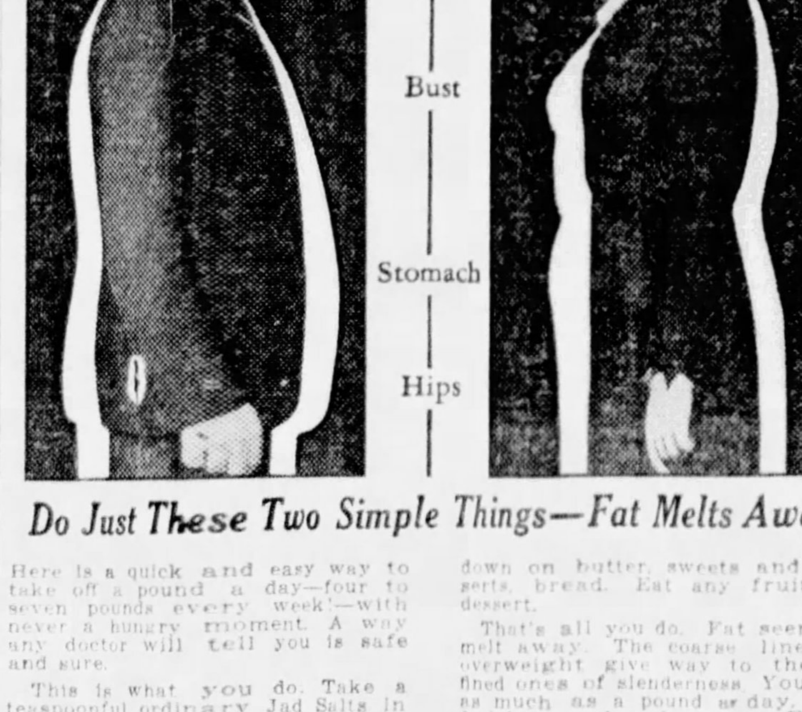
256 FIFTH AVE.—Entrance Next to Press Office

Fifth Ave. at Wood St.

East Liberty Office—6009 Penn Ave.

(Advertisement)

Simple to Lose a Pound of Fat a Day on a Full Stomach



Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Here is a quick and easy way to take off a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—with never a hungry moment. A way any doctor will tell you is safe and sure.

This is what you do. Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in glass of water half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also cleanses your system of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute. Cut down on butter, sweets and desserts, bread. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clear your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns to energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

Do You Know Your Novels?

If you are familiar with the titles of the popular novels of the day—if you are a lover of fiction—you will welcome this new

$2,000.00 Cash Prize Fiction Title Test

The Sun-Telegraph announces this most fascinating contest for the summer days—recreation for the hammock and the front porch.

START TODAY—WIN YOUR SHARE

Open to Everyone—Young and Old

This contest is not necessarily restricted to readers of novels. Everyone can enter, children and grownups, whether or not they are followers of fiction. Everyone has the same opportunity to win because the correct solutions to the puzzle pictures can be found in the list of titles printed with each daily picture.

Contest Picture No. 1

Title ....

The Correct Title for Picture No. 1 Is in the Following List

Little Black Dog	Lonesome Ranch	The Bat Whispers
King of Diamonds	The Road Back	All Quiet on the W. F.
Young Man of Manhattan	Starry Adventure	The Squire's Daughter
Murder in a Library	Strange Thoroughfare	Trader Horn
The Gleam of the North	Marry For Love	Columnist Murder
A Woman of Fashion	Gambler's Wife	Gunsight Trail
Dance-Partner	Blood on the Moon	Kindled Flame
Golden Dawn	Young and Healthy	Golden Remedy
Champion From Far Away	Honeymoon Cruise	Climbing Path
Adventures of Tom Sawyer	Belt Street Murder	Alice in Wonderland
Adventures of Mickey Mouse	Border Trail	Everlasting Struggle
Sunrise in the West	Singing Dog	Winding Lane
Darkness at Noon	Slow Smoke	Man and a Woman
On the Rim of the Wilderness	Mid-channel	Rainbow In the Spray
Mario and the Magician	The Road to Glory	

The $2,000.00 in cash prizes will be divided into two classes—$1,000.00 for each class.

Double Awards Will Be Paid to Winners Who Turn in One New 6-Months' Home Delivery Subscription or Paid-in-Advance Mail Subscription For the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph Before the End of This Contest.

There is an open class in which $1,000.00 is to be given away in prizes irrespective of the subscription angle. Should, however, your set of answers be selected as one of the winning sets and you have turned in a NEW subscription, you will get a DOUBLE AWARD. This means that if you win the first prize—$200.00—and have turned in a NEW subscription, you will be paid $400.00—the DOUBLE AWARD. If you are qualifying for the DOUBLE AWARD list of prizes send in your subscription immediately. And the same ratio will apply to the entire 135 cash awards announced in the list.

Bear in mind that $1,000.00 will be given away at the end of the contest—subscriptions or no subscriptions. Don't miss this opportunity to earn some much needed cash.

Read These Simple Rules

(1) Under the title, "Fiction Title Test," the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph will publish a series of cartoons to run consecutively for 40 days, starting Sunday, July 12. All of these cartoons will represent the title of a popular novel, and prizes will be awarded to readers who submit the neatest, most original and most nearly correct sets of pictures and answers.

(2) A total of $1,000 in cash prizes will be awarded in an open class and an added $1,000 is also offered to be drawn upon to provide for double awards to entrants turning in one NEW six months' home delivery or mail subscription order for the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

(3) This offer is open to all except employes of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their families. You pay nothing. Files of the Sun-Telegraph are available at the Public Library or at the office of the Sun-Telegraph, and you may make tracings of the cartoons if you desire.

(4) Answers in the contest are not to be submitted until the entire set of 40 has been printed. After the last (No. 40) cartoon has appeared, entrants will be allowed 15 days to submit their sets of answers. They are to be addressed to the "Fiction Title Test" Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

(5) All answers submitted become the property of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and none will be returned. The judges will be appointed by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their decision will be final. In case of ties, a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

Double Award Subscription Blank

Subscription Department,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

I am participating in the FICTION TITLE TEST and for the purpose of qualifying in Class No. 2, in which winners will get DOUBLE AWARDS, you may credit me with this NEW home delivery order for the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph for 6 months, or until ordered discontinued after that date, for which the party signing this order agrees to pay the regular carrier on the route 28c per week.

Name ....

Street and No. ....

City or Town .... State ....

(Above order must be filled in and signed by the new subscriber and subscription must be within Sun-Telegraph Home Delivery Territory.)

THIS SUBSCRIPTION SENT IN BY:

Name ....

Street and No. ....

City or Town .... State ....

Entered in the Fiction Title Test

SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE. Rates will be immediately furnished upon application by letter, postal card, or by telephone to the SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT, SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

COMPLETE LIST OF SINGLE AND DOUBLE AWARDS

AWARDS WITHOUT SUBSCRIPTION		DOUBLE AWARDS WITH SUBSCRIPTION	
First Prize	$200.00	First Prize	$400.00
Second Prize	$100.00	Second Prize	$200.00
Third Prize	$ 50.00	Third Prize	$100.00
Fourth Prize	$ 25.00	Fourth Prize	$ 50.00
Fifth Prize	$ 15.00	Fifth Prize	$ 30.00
30 Prizes at $10 each	$300.00	30 Prizes at $20 each	$600.00
30 Prizes at $ 5 each	$150.00	30 Prizes at $10 each	$300.00
20 Prizes at $ 3 each	$ 60.00	20 Prizes at $ 6 each	$120.00
50 Prizes at $ 2 each	$100.00	50 Prizes at $ 4 each	$200.00
135 Cash Prizes, Totaling	$1,000.00	Double Awards Totaling	$2,000.00

NEED MONEY? HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

This contest will absolutely close with Picture No. 40. So-called tie-breakers will not be employed in any way, shape or manner.

Contest Picture No. 2 Will Appear in Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

GERMANY LOOKS TO AMERICA IN MONEY CRISIS

Cabinet Ponders Means of Averting Collapse; May Drop Gold, Control Trade.

(Continued from Page One)

political demands were denied by a government spokesman, who pointed out that the popularity of the Reich's president was one of Germany's most stabilizing forces.

Nevertheless, the newspaper Germania, in an editorial, declares that both President Von Hindenburg and Chancellor Bruening will resign if France grinds Germany further into the dust of poltical oblivion.

Germania adds that Paris should realize that any imaginable German government, by accepting the French conditions, would sign its own death verdict.

BRITAIN HELPLESS

After sparring with America for over two weeks over the Hoover moratorium plan until Germany was tottering in her weakness, France turned on Britain and hammered John Bull into submission by such large withdrawals of money from London that the British were forced to withdraw credits from Germany, thereby helping still further to weaken the reich and make the Germans more yielding toward the French political demands.

The British have given Germany to understand that they are no longer free to act toward France as they wish, and that when Foreign Secretary Henderson comes to Berlin next week, he will back up the French attitude.

These are the startling, though publicly unknown, developments of the last 24 hours in one of the most dramatic features.

Secretary of State Von Buelow is carrying on for him.

GERMAN CONCESSIONS

No one hazards a guess as to what the climax may be. The cablegram to Washington last night advised President Hoover that Germany, in view of the desperate situation and pressure from London, was willing to make the following concessions to France:

1—The German government is ready to discontinue work on the second "vest pocket battleship" and abandon its construction, providing that this concession will play some role in the coming disarmament conference at Geneva.

2—Germany is willing to put the Austro-German customs union plan "on ice," in that the German government is ready to extend its invitation for a customs union to all states in Europe and pledge itself that until such negotiations are taken up, there will be no further steps taken with Austria.

The first concession would mean heavy financial loss and would throw hundreds of workers into unemployment, and might throw the shipbuilding yard into bankruptcy.

The second concession is as far as the government can go. If it is rejected by France, it means that a government of Nationalists could not be prevented from taking control in Germany.

(Copyright, 1931, Universal Service, Inc.)

German Cabinet Seeks To Avert Collapse

BERLIN, July 11.—(AP.)—Chancellor Heinrich Bruening and his cabinet sat late tonight to discuss what were called "Spartan moves" to forestall a financial crash in Germany.

The cabinet session began after the arrival of Reichsbank President Hans Luther by airplane from Paris. President Luther came home without having obtained French assistance for a German loan and with no hope of obtaining it without what were considered "impossible" political concessions.

FRANCE'S TERMS

These are the conditions which France is understood to be seeking to place on Germany in return for financial aid:

Suspension of the program for building vest pocket battle cruisers.

Abandonment of the proposed Austro-German customs union.

Further credit restrictions in Germany.

Inauguration of measures to prevent the flight of capital.

Creation of a "Locarno of the East," or in other words formal relinquishment for all time of any hope of regaining Danzig and the Danzig corridor.

Among the moves considered tonight by the cabinet was the appointment of a special "commissar of devisen" with authority to seize foreign currencies and other media of payment, including precious metals, in "the interest of national safety."

The advisability of abandoning the gold standard and of placing all German exports under government monopoly also was discussed by the cabinet.

The most pressing problem before the government, however, was what to do Monday to safeguard the Reichsbank. Cabinet members feared the public reaction to today's phenomenal outflow of devisen, which amounted to approximately $25,000,000, might take the form of a stampede away from the mark.

(Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press)

Smoot Scores Thomas For Tariff Queries

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP.)—Senator Smoot said today the action of Senator Thomas (Dem.), of Oklahoma, in seeking foreign opinion of the tariff bill while it was before Congress "was the first time in history that a United States Senator who is supposed to be legislating for his own people has sought the views of foreign people on that legislation."

Debt · Pact Life-Belt to World—Duce

(Continued from Page One.)

is to say, until the announcement that the government of the United States would jump into the breach things were threateningly on the down grade and only steps like this could have thwarted disaster.

Symptomatic and highly indicative of this international confusion was the failure of the great Austrian financial institution, Credit Anstalt, just a little more than a month ago. This was not the simple closing of a bank, but the ruin of a whole nation's economic and financial force. Through this institution, 70 per cent of the industry and trade of Austria carried on their transactions, we are told. It was a financial disaster which demonstrated that the economic situation of Austria was serious, if not incurable.

And this whole disaster occurred just after the entirely useless Geneva conversations—just after delegates from all the nations of Europe had been discussing solutions for the economic ills of the continent. Their projects all ended by one neutralizing the other, and finally only a great blank remained.

Futile Conferences

It has all showed how futile these international conferences have become, for staring us brazenly in the face was the stark reality of a crumbling Europe; and yet the delegates had hardly gotten off their trains when a whole nation's economy and finance was confronted with ruin and obliteration. The conference's vacillating chatter is in direct contrast to the decisive practical step taken by President Hoover.

In governing Italy, I have never shirked in accepting responsibility for our problems and for finding a way to solve them. We need a little more responsible courage in the international field. I have never found that turning one's back on a hard task, trying to evade a difficult situation, postponing a duty, shilly-shallying and vacillating, is of any great effective help. Generally it only results in greater harm.

In the case of the crash of Credit Anstalt, help which the League of Nations later rushed to suffering Austria was decisively inadequate. This was an indication that the evil was organic and constitutional within Austria, which is quite natural when it is considered that the roots of the trouble are to be traced in the fall of a powerful empire now replaced by a small republic of 6,000,000 inhabitants, 2,000,000 of whom are concentrated in Vienna. The old empire counted more than 50,000,000 inhabitants. It was possessed of a formidable military, civil and financial organization which was complete and sufficient, and it was further strengthened by agricultural and industrial self-sufficiency.

Lack of Balance

The present little republic lives in a complete lack of balance with an overwhelming urban population to be supported by the spare yield of a limited agricultural territory.

As usual, Austria, accustomed to international help, despairingly sent out its SOS. The first lifebelt was thrown her by the Bank for International Settlements at Basle. This came in the form of 100,000,000 shillings and was found hopelessly insufficient. Italy participated in the first loan. With us, other bankers flew to Austria's assistance from London and Zurich, while Berlin resigned itself to simply observing the disaster.

That now brings us to the plight of Germany. This is infinitely worse than that of Austria. Germany is a country of 66,000,000 inhabitants. The destiny of such a nation cannot leave Europe indifferent to her fate. No, not even America was able to close her eyes to the downward trend of the German economic morale and reality.

The impression is easily gained that the crisis in Germany had increased in intensity, rather than diminished, in the weeks preceding President Hoover's announcement. Hopes for resumption last spring had vanished, and we were in a summer of a distinctly dark outlook, until the hope was extended by the American government that debt payments and reparations payments could be suspended.

Big Question Mark

These are days when statesmen must quicken their efforts, for now we are looking at a great question mark. It hovers before us. Upon the way we decide may rest the future of Europe and of the world.

I am not one to dramatize the situation excessively—either from my personal point of view or that of the German angle. But it is my duty to warn those who have the interest of humanity at heart that one more winter of hardship and misery and a great part of Europe might be Bolshevized. Sure and definite signs are written on the wall. Now is the time to prevent it. President Hoover's step has been the one which has most constructively helped to restore the confidence and maintain the equilibrium of the peoples, raising high hopes that the disintegration has been avoided.

We must not nurse the illusion that civilization is a permanent gift or that progress is always moving onwards, automatically and fatally, for the betterment of mankind. Other civilizations have failed and have been destroyed; first by hardly perceptible steps and then with a great crash. We cannot be too circumspect in saving and continuing that which has been handed down to us for safekeeping if we want to prevent the fall of western civilization and the doom of the white man.

Break-Up Symptoms

There are symptoms of a break-up today. The middle classes may embrace Bolshevism without resistance. It presages the signs of the time when one learns that a German organization of farmers just these past days publicly announced their acceptance of Communism and their adherence to the program of the German Communist party.

Besides, where there is unrest and misery among the masses, the search for some relief from the ills which oppress them, no matter what it might be, quickly enlists their rampant spirits. Unrest and misery would be an excellent gelatine for the bacilli of Communism, which, when once they had spread beyond the Vistula and conquered the territories up to the Rhine, would threaten to extend still farther and disseminate their contagious epidemic throughout Europe and the world.

No barrier would be left for the defense of western civilization. America cannot harbor the illusion that the wide ocean protects her from the waves of moral infection. Mankind is today in touch with itself, despite distance, and political diseases have a mysterious power of spreading their contagion to the far reaches of space, if the germs are not stifled when they first show life.

'Isolation' Over

The days of "splendid isolation" are over. No country can be an island politically or economically. We must endeavor to promote the solidarity of Western culture for better or for worse as a basic fact in modern civilization.

There is no time to lose. It is the moment for those who have been running oratorical races to cease and answer for the politics of the world. The great international political surgeons have stood too long about the bedside of the patient trying to get some agreement as to what is the matter, but there is now no time for further disagreement on the nature of the disease. It is now necessary to minister remedies. Intervention might be too late when the patient is ready to breath his last.

The proposal of President Hoover has opened the way. When that has been put into effect, the next step will be to assure the world of a 10-year period of peace. Russia has come forth with its five-year plan for its attempted economic rehabilitation, and likewise the world, after a decade of post war misery, now awaits a plan which can guarantee it a decade of well-assured peace.

Destiny at Stake

For this reason, the disarmament conference at Geneva, February 2, 1932, is of most pressing importance. It is not alone the existence of the League of Nations which is at stake, but the destiny of the human race.

A profound peaceful desire with a sincere and determined will must be concentrated at this conference in order that it might not be a failure; for, if it should fail, it could, alas, be considered a prologue to the catastrophe.

The government of the United States has shown its desire to help humanity in the formulation of the recent proposals by President Hoover. May I be permitted to go a step further and insist most energetically on calling the attention of American public opinion to the great issues at stake in the not too distant future.

The year 1932 may spell either doom or progress. We stand before a terrible dilemma—either the resumption or the passing into chaos of this civilization.

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ALLOWANCE ON FARE TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS

Reg. in U. S. A. and Europe

Johns Hopkins, Harvard, and University of Paris.

Take the Children to Dr. Walls, MOTHER!

DON'T Fear PAIN or HIGH PRICES!

WHY PAY MORE? Plenty of Time To Pay

TEETH

Imported Unbreakable Plates —Flesh colored. Value $100 ..... $37.50

Naturalite Plate — Natural gum colored. Value $50 ..... $14.50

QUALITY SAFETY SAVINGS UP TO 75%

Useful Teeth $5 UP

FREE Painless Extraction (awake or asleep.) Ratio. Unbreakable Plates. Lowest Prices in the City.

Plates Repaired While You Wait ... 50c

Fillings — Crowns $1 $3

Dr. WALLS M. D. & D. D. S. Physician-Dentist

5th AVE. AT MARKET ST.

Registered Dentists—No Students 500,000 SATISFIED PATIENTS

DAILY AND EVENINGS CLOSED SUNDAYS DURING JULY & AUGUST

Drive a Six and you'll buy a Six

CHEVROLET

So much more smoothly does a six perform—so much more quietly, comfortably and flexibly—that, once you have experienced the pleasure of driving a six-cylinder car, you will never be satisfied with less.

Nor is it necessary to be satisfied with less. Six-cylinder performance is today within the reach of every new car buyer in America—for Chevrolet is one of the world's lowest-priced automobiles.

Moreover, you can enjoy six-cylinder performance in the Chevrolet Six without one penny extra for maintenance and operation. It costs no more for gas, oil and tires! And maintenance expense is actually reduced by the freedom from destructive vibration.

Drive a Chevrolet Six and discover these facts for yourself. Come in today!

Drive the Chevrolet Six before you buy any low-priced automobile!

Any Chevrolet dealer or salesman will give you, without any obligation, a FREE RIDE in a Chevrolet Six—any time

New Low Prices—Roadster, $475; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), $495; Phaeton, $510; Standard Coupe, $535; Coach, $545; Standard Five-Window Coupe, $545; Sport Coupe (with rumble seat), $575; Five-Passenger Coupe, $595; Convertible Cabriolet, $615; Standard Sedan, $635; Special Sedan, $650; Convertible Landau Phaeton, $650. Special equipment extra. Chevrolet truck chassis, $355 to $590. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

See your dealer below

SOUTH PITTSBURGH MOTOR COMPANY, 412 Brownsville Road, S. S., Pittsburgh
JONES MOTOR COMPANY, Inc., 1317 Carson Street, South Side, Pittsburgh
MURDOCH CHEVROLET COMPANY, 3440 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh
PINKERTON MOTOR COMPANY, 1940 Brighton Road, North Side, Pittsburgh
DONALDSON MOTOR COMPANY, Inc., 1103 Western Ave., North Side, Pittsburgh

BELLEVUE—Valley Chevrolet Co.
BRADDOCK—Bauman Brothers
BRIDGEVILLE—Colussy Motor Company
CARNEGIE—Walrath Chevrolet Company
CLAIRTON—Gumbel Chevrolet
CORAOPOLIS—Schell Chevrolet Company
DORMONT—Smith Chevrolet Company
DUQUESNE—Superior Motor Company, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Elpern Chevrolet Company

McKEESPORT—Booth Chevrolet Company
McKEES ROCKS—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet
MILLVALE—Medick & Nethling
NEW KENSINGTON—Hebeler Automobile Co.
SHARPSBURG—Aupke Brothers
TARENTUM—Hebeler Automobile Company
TURTLE CREEK—Kultau Chevrolet Company
VERONA—Hebeler Automobile Company
WILKINSBURG—Cochran Chevrolet Company

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 16 YEARS

Mrs. J. D. Jackson, R. 1, Pineland, Texas, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 16 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116 R Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book, which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

MAIL WORKERS OPEN SESSION HERE TUESDAY

Postal Employes From All Parts of U. S. to Attend; Foster Tribute Feature.

Several hundred delegates from Los Angeles to Maine are expected to attend the sixth biennial convention of the National Alliance of Postal Employes in Pittsburgh from Tuesday until Saturday.

A feature of the convention will be the Stephen C. Foster air mail flower show to demonstrate the speed and efficiency of deliveries by airplane from remote parts of the United States, Cuba and South America.

Each of the 90 branches of the N. A. P. E., many other postal organizations and other groups will send flowers by airplane for the show at 957 Liberty avenue. These flowers will be turned over to the Stephen C. Foster Homestead.

Registration headquarters for the convention is to be the Center Avenue Y. M. C. A. Business sessions will be held in the Herron Hill Junior High School. On Tuesday at 8 p. m. national, state and city officials, including Gov. Pinchot, Mayor Kline and Postmaster Anderson, are scheduled to greet delegates and visitors at a public mass meeting.

A model postoffice at 957 Liberty avenue and postal railway mail car at the Pennsylvania Station will be operated by postal employes for public inspection.

PRIZE

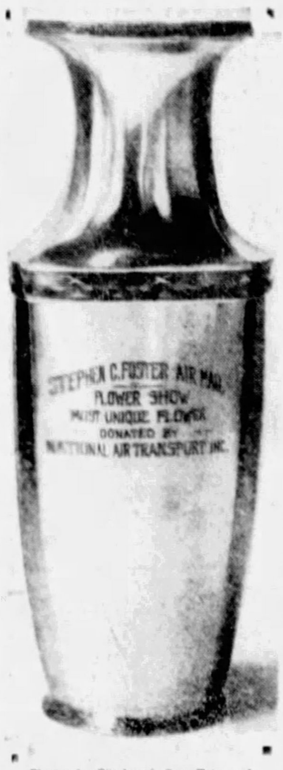

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FLOWERS—The prize for the winning display in the postal employes' Stephen C. Foster air mail flower show (all exhibits must be sent to Pittsburgh by the air mail), from Tuesday to Saturday.

VETS TO HONOR STATE LEADER

Allegheny County Legionnaires will meet at a testimonial dinner to State Adjutant James J. Deighan, at East Pittsburgh, on Thursday evening, August 6, according to an announcement by County Commander John B. Nicklas. Deighan is a member of Woodrow Wilson Post No. 2, East Pittsburgh, and a member of the county committee until he became department adjutant seven years ago. Post No. 2 will act as host at the dinner, which state and county officers and Legionnaires at the speakers' table.

The regular monthly meeting of Kathryn Mae Joyce Post No. 509, Nurses, will be held Tuesday evening, July 14, at the Nurses' Club, 3346 Fifth avenue, to plan for the post's picnic.

Pittsburgh City Post will conduct its bi-weekly tournament tomorrow at the Valley Heights Country Club, Oakmont. Dinner and an evening smoker will complete the day.

100 Poor Children Get 2-Week Outing

More than 100 boys and girls, many of whom have never been outside city limits, will be taken tomorrow for a two weeks' outing at the Fresh Air Home, Oakmont, maintained by the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor. They will be conveyed in motor coaches from the association's headquarters, 428 Duquesne way, at 10:30 a. m. Miss Sara Hastings is matron of the home and Miss Helen Cashdollar has charge of recreation.

Rebels Defeated In Battle in Peru

LIMA, Peru, July 11—(AP.)—Dispatches from Arequipa to the newspaper El Comerico today said federal troops in the Cuzco region had defeated rebels in a battle which resulted in a large number of casualties.

The 7th infantry was sent to Cuzco two weeks ago to quell a muntiy by troops garrisoned there.

MOTOR CLUB HOLDS PICNIC

Members of the Pittsburgh Motor Club and their friends attended the annual basket picnic at Olympia Park yesterday. Committees were under the chairmanship of C. H. Allen and Pressley H. Bailey.

Paul K. Collins and Frank Gregg had charge of the distribution of free refreshments. Sports and prizes were under the direction of C. C. Loder and W. J. Shanes. Robert L. Wickline and Benjamin Marshall looked after the safety of the children, and Miss Elizabeth Rugh and Miss Helen Joyce were prepared to administer first aid.

Howard N. Myers and G. G. Semans took care of the parking of cars. A service truck and mechanics were on duty. Paul Dunlay's band provided music for dancing.

Lawn Fete July 18 At Oakmont Church

St. Irenaeus Catholic Church, Oakmont, the Rev. J. L. McCann, pastor, will hold its ninth annual lawn fete on the church grounds July 18. John L. Crowley is general chairman, assisted by Frank Heisel and J. J. O'Leary. There will be numerous booths and a card party.

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BROKEN PLATES AND LOOSE PLATES

Made Like New In One Day

PAINLESS EXTRACTION

By the Famous "Sweet Air" System

ASLEEP OR AWAKE

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The Dentist for Nervous People and Children

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ALWAYS OPEN

"Blood Will Tell"

No Charge for Consultation or Advice . . . Keep Well!

But After a BLOOD Test--What?

That's the question that should interest every sufferer. The microscope tells a truthful story — the Laboratory tests are a matter of science — but what of THE TREATMENT? How soon can HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE be lowered to normal? Can the terrible pain of stomach troubles be relieved? Will the treatment stop the rheumatic pains racking the muscles, and will the nerve-breaking insomnia yield? Will unsightly skin ailments disappear under treatment? Can the workingman and his family afford these treatments? All these questions find happy answers in the Health Service offered by this Institute.

Symptoms of a faulty blood stream we are successfully correcting: Anemia, Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Nervous Disorders, Skin Disorders—Psoriasis, Eczema, Acne, Impure Blood—Stomach Troubles. Over 35,000 patients successfully treated at this Laboratory.

Why Drug the Stomach When Your Blood Cells Control Most All Chronic Diseases?

Laboratory examination blood and urine, Free. Everybody pays the same price for the same serum. Patients pay for Serums only. Come and talk to the patients. Results are what you want. No doctor charges. Given only by the

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Hours: Daily 9 to 5; also Mon., Wed. & Sat. Evening, 7 to 8. Sunday 10 to 1.

SELLING AT A NEW LOW PRICE DURING JULY ONLY

DR. PRICE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

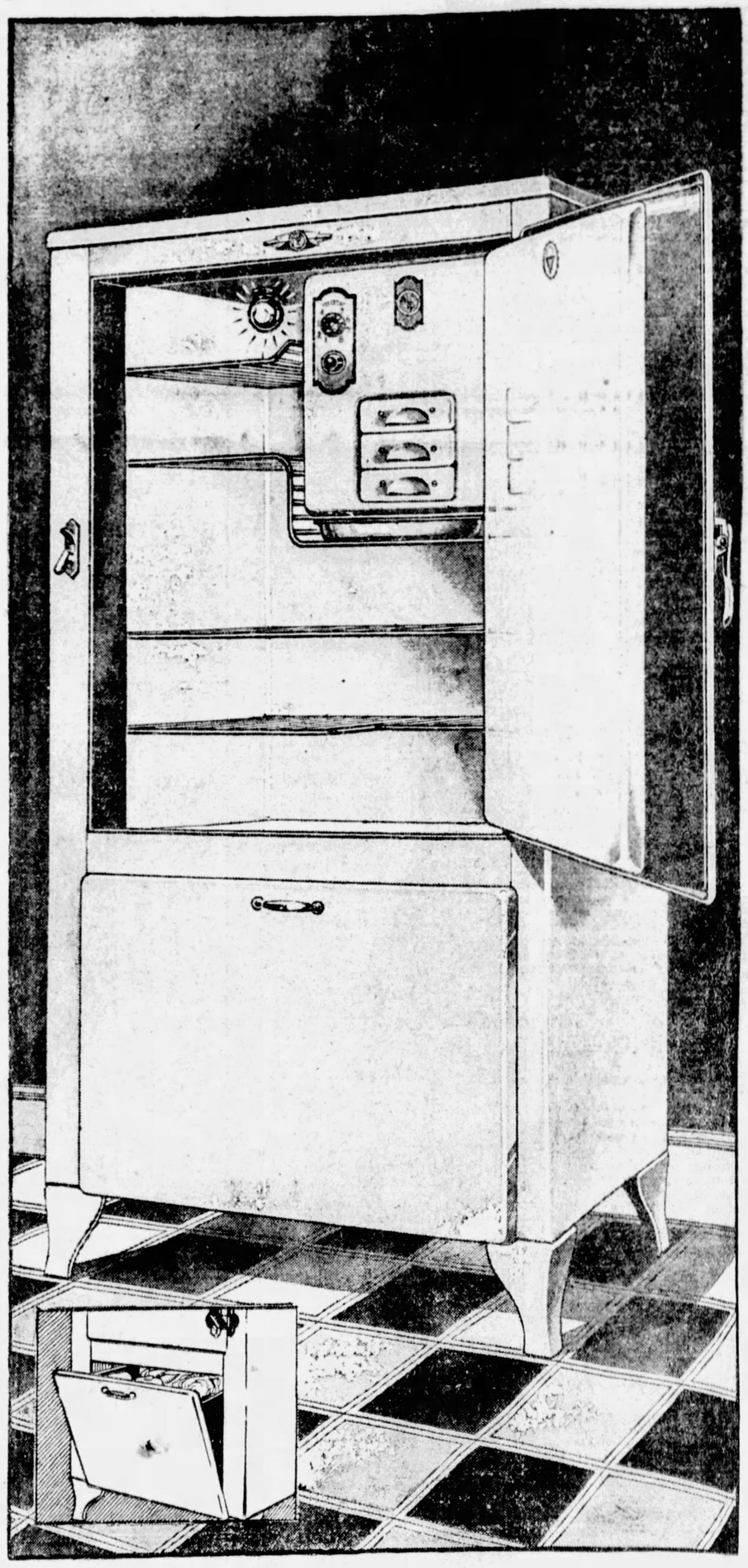
AT GREATER MAY-STERN'S $5 DOWN DELIVERS THIS NEW DR. PRICE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

THE FEATURE OF MAY-STERN'S SPECIAL SELLING CAMPAIGN DURING JULY

Because we are anxious to make this an outstanding event in the History of Electric Refrigeration, we are offering in addition to our new low price a more liberal trade-in allowance for your old Ice Box. Now you receive $25 for it on any model Dr. Price Electric Refrigerator. This event brings savings that will urge everyone to buy their Electric Refrigerator now!

$25 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD ICE BOX ACT NOW!

10 DAYS TRIAL!



8 DeLuxe FEATURES

1. EXTRA HEAVY CABINETS with big, thick doors and walls, built according to the most accurate refrigeration specifications!
2. AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC LIGHT, that goes on when you open the door, and out when you close the door—all automatically!
3. UTILITY BIN, concealed in the base, handy space "to keep things in"—usually only found at an extra charge!
4. BROOM-HIGH LEGS make it easy to clean under your Dr. Price and elevate the food compartment so that you need not stoop to reach the food!
5. EIGHT DEGREES OF COLD CONTROL insure quicker freezing in eight convenient steps! Automatic control to stop and start!
6. PORCELAIN LINED—seamless, one-piece glistening porcelain! PERMALAC exterior—will not chip, crack, peel or discolor!
7. QUIET, CONCEALED MECHANISM, running automatically in its enclosed compartment without attention from you in any way!
8. INSTALLED AND GUARANTEED DIRECT BY THE FACTORY—factory engineers deliver and install Dr. Price right in your own home—and guarantee it to you!

Our 10-day free trial offer—a radical departure in Electric Refrigerator circles—promises complete satisfaction to Dr. Price enthusiasts. Without obligation on your part try the full 10-day trial period.

3 Years' Guarantee

In addition to the new low price and liberal trade-in allowance, May-Stern's announce a three-year guarantee, making this the greatest value in Electric Refrigeration today.

Time-tested and proven, hundreds of Dr. Price Electric Refrigerators are operating in and around Pittsburgh today, all giving satisfactory refrigeration to their owners at LOWEST COST and without fuss or bother.

Take advantage of this liberal offer. Come in and select your Dr. Price or use coupon and let us send you information about the 10-day free trial.

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REGULAR PRICE $174
LESS ALLOWANCE $25

COMPLETE INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME $149

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Send me information about your 10 Days' Trial Offer on DR. PRICE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS.

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Consolidated with Pickering's—NUF CED

Seventeen-Year-Old Youth Wins State Golf Title

REAL ESTATE NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS (SUNDAY)

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PART 2 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — JULY 12, 1931 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

BUCS LOSE FIRST, 9-2; TIE CUBS IN SECOND, 5-5

BEYER DEFEATS M'CULLOUGH IN AMATEUR FINAL

High School Lad, in Match Play First Time Three Weeks Ago, Cops, 5 and 3.

NEWTON SQUARE, Pa., July 11. — (AP.) — A 17-year-old youth, who, three weeks ago, had not played in match play, today was crowned amateur golf champion of Pennsylvania, the youngest person to win that honor in the 20-year history of the state tournament.

Shooting consistent golf all the way, H. Lloyd Beyer, recent graduate of Lower Merion High School, defeated W. B. McCullough, Jr., 21-year-old representative of Huntingdon Valley, 5 and 3, on the Aronimink golf course to claim the crown.

NEVER FALTERS

The new champion, who 17 days ago was eliminated in the second round of the Philadelphia junior tournament in his first competition, was 4 up at the end of the morning round, aided on the 18th hole by his opponent who knocked Beyer's ball into the cup. He was 6 up on the 21st hole and never faltered on the home stretch.

Beyer shot a 78 for the first 36 and was two above par for the holes shot on the return. He ended the match with a birdie 4 on the 33rd hole.

CONQUEROR OF PARKS

Entrants to fall before Beyer during the tournament included Walter McIntire, Sam Parks, Jr., of Pittsburgh; Phil Corson, former Philadelphia champion, and Spencer Jones. The cards:

MORNING ROUND

Out—par	4	4	4	5	3	4	4	3	5	—36	
Beyer	4	4	5	5	4	5	4	4	3	—38	
McCullough	4	5	4	5	3	5	5	5	5	—41	
In—Par	4	4	5	4	3	5	5	3	4	—37	73
Beyer	5	4	5	6	3	5	5	3	4	—40	78
McCullough	5	5	4	4	5	5	4	5	5	—41	82

AFTERNOON ROUND

Out—									
Beyer	5	4	4	5	3	5	4	3	4—37
McCullough	5	5	5	5	2	5	5	3	4—39
In—									
Beyer	5	4	5	4	4				
McCullough	4	4	5	4	3	5			

Hagen Ties Alliss in Canadian

TORONTO, Ontario, July 11. — (AP.) — Clipping four strokes from par on the last nine holes, Percy Alliss, British pro at the exclusive Wannsee Club in Berlin, posted a 71 in the fourth round of the Canadian Open golf championship today to tie the old master, Walter Hagen, at 282 and force a playoff for the title.

Walter Hagen

The playoff, at 36 holes, will be held Tuesday.

Hagen, whose pair of 68s had given him the lead after 36 holes and who still was in front after 54 holes, faltered on his final round when he needed 74 for a grand total of 282.

Alliss, three strokes behind the leader at the start of the final 18-hole round, apparently shot himself out of the championship picture on the first nine when he used up 39 strokes. At this stage of the game he trailed the leading Hagen by six strokes, but the Briton pulled himself together at the turn and negotiated the final nine holes in 32 for a 71 that beat par by one stroke and, more to the point, put him in a tie for the championship.

With Alliss and Hagen in, Johnny Farrell, smiling Irishman from Mamaroneck, N. Y., still was out on the fairway and in a position to overhaul both of the leaders.

FARRELL FAILS

Johnny had taken 37 for his first nine of the final round, and a 35 on the incoming nine would give him a tie with Alliss and Hagen and 34 would beat them both. But the birdies wouldn't click for Farrel when he needed them most, and he wound up with 36, 73 and 283, good for third place.

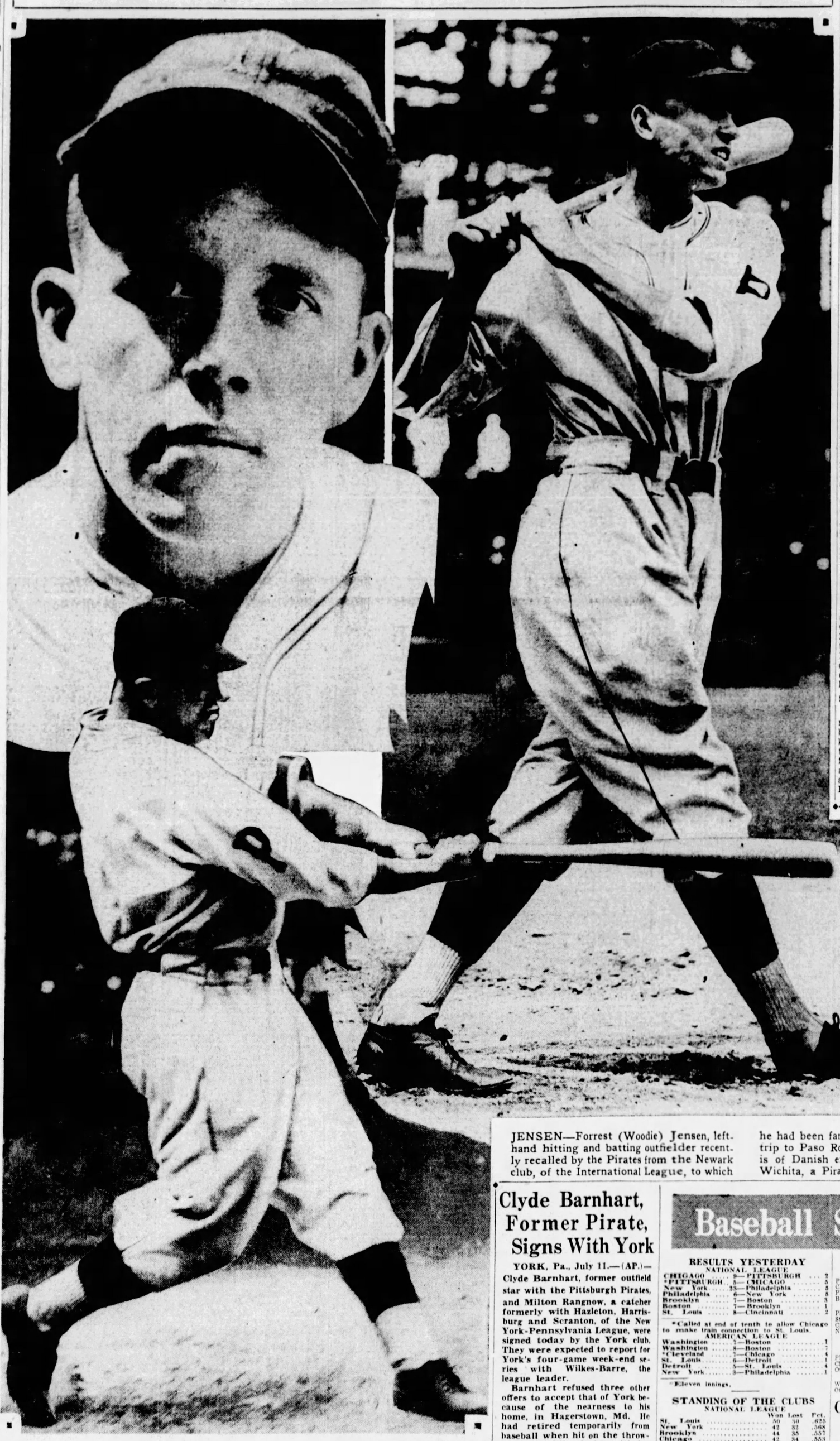
Mortie Dutra, of Los Angeles, who gained fourth place with 284, played the best golf of the day, clipping two strokes off par with a 70 in the third round and winding up with a spectacular 68 in the final 18 holes. Two strokes back of Dutra in fifth place was the defending champion, Tommy Armour, of Detroit, British open champion. A pair of 73s today boosted Armour's total to 286.

ED DUDLEY SIXTH

Ed Dudley, of Concordville, Pa., smashed through his final round in 68 strokes for a 72-hole total

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Pirate Youngsters Who Have Revived Team's Spark



PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GROSKLOSS—Howard (Howdy) Groskloss, of Sheraden, Yale University medical student, who has proved a sensational find at second base for the Pirates. Closeup appears above. Note the cut he takes at the ball in the batting picture. He has made good in the big show without any minor league experience, having starred at Langley High School here and at Amherst University before going to Yale.

NIGHTCAP CALLED AT END OF TENTH; SWEETLAND STARS

Overtime Contest Stopped by Agreement to Allow Bruins to Make Train Connections; 20,000 Witness Bargain Battles.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Twenty thousand Pirate boosters had a fine time in their perfect weather surroundings, what with a lot of sparkling baseball on tap, but the Bucs were on the debit side of the ledger after four hours of fighting with the Cubs at Forbes Field yesterday. The Bruins copped the early game, 9 to 2. The second game was called at the end of the tenth inning with the battle deadlocked to permit the Bears to board a train for St. Louis. The score was 5 to 5.

Lester Sweetland

The Oaklanders had the fans on the edge of their seats at the finish. Pie Traynor's single with two out in the ninth scored Adam Comorosky with a run that prevented a double defeat, and Earl Grace walked to open the tenth for the Bucs. Thevenow laid down a sacrifice and the multitude pleaded for a hit that would end the game in favor of the Buccos.

Manager Ens sent Hal Finney to the plate in place of Steve Swetonic, who had been thrown into the fray at the eleventh hour. Woodie English made a neat assist to stop Finney as Grace sprinted along to third. It was up to Lloyd Waner to win the battle for the Pirates and Manager Hornsby and his compatriots held a consultation around the infield.

Bud Teachout, a lefthander, was operating on the mound for the Cubs at the crucial period. After getting some careful instructions from his boss at third base, Bud went in and made Lloyd push a grounder at the Rajah, who threw out the little fellow.

Play was stopped by the umpires at this point, an agreement having been reached to halt the game not later than 6:30 o'clock.

The second game was stopped as a result of a double-header the Cubs are scheduled to play in St. Louis today. By using a late train they could play one game in St. Louis, but they had to leave the city at 7:30 in order to reach their destination in time for a regularly scheduled dual bill.

SECOND IS THRILLER

The Pittsburghers were trimmed to a frazzle in the first game, but the second clash was a sparkling contest from beginning until the finish. The Pirates were in front with a two-run lead as late as the eighth inning with two out and none on. At this point, Cuyler, Hack Wilson and Hornsby came

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Detroit Turf Fan Converts $4 Into $1,024

WINDSOR, Ontario, July 11. —(INS.)—A four-dollar "duet" bet at the Devonshire race track here this afternoon won $1,024 for J. H. Dyer, of the St. Clair Shores Riding Club, prominent Detroit horseman.

Dyer picked Golden Sun in the first race and Toltec in the third to win the large special pool, known here as the "daily duet."

Profitless Day

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jurges, 2b	5	0	0	2	7	0
English, ss	5	0	1	3	4	1
Cuyler, rf	4	2	0	1	0	0
Wilson, cf	4	3	2	0	0	0
Hornsby, 3b	5	1	3	2	3	0
D. Taylor, cf	3	2	1	3	0	0
Grimm, 1b	4	1	2	11	1	0
Hemsley, c	5	0	1	5	0	1
Sweetland, p	4	0	1	0	2	1
Totals	39	9	11	27	17	3

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner	5	0	4	3	0	0
Grantham, 1b	5	0	1	10	1	0
Bennett, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Traynor, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	1
Comorosky, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Groskloss, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Phillips, c	2	0	0	7	1	0
Thevenow, ss	3	2	0	1	6	0
Spencer, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Finney	1	0	0	0	0	0
Grant, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†P. Waner	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	8	27	12	1

*Batted for Spencer in seventh.
†Batted for Grant in ninth.

Chicago	0	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	—9
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—2

Runs batted in—Sweetland 3, Grimm 2, Hemsley, L. Waner, Hornsby, D. Taylor. Two-base hits — Sweetland, Groskloss, Hornsby, L. Waner, Grimm, D. Taylor. Three-base hit—Grimm. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Wilson, L. Waner. Double plays—Jurges, English to Grimm; Hornsby, Jurges to Grimm 2; Hornsby to Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 9. Base on balls—Off Spencer 3, off Sweetland 4, off Grant 2. Struck out—By Spencer 3, by Sweetland 3, by Grant 2. Hits—Off Spencer, 8 in 7; off Grant, 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Sweetland (Phillips). Umpires—Rigler, Pfirman and Clarke. Losing pitcher—Spencer. Time, 1:55.

SECOND GAME

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Jurges, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Blair, 2b	2	1	1	1	0	0
English, ss	4	0	1	1	8	0
Cuyler, rf	5	2	2	2	1	0
Wilson, lf	5	2	3	4	0	0
Hornsby, 3b	5	0	3	1	1	1
D. Taylor, mf	5	0	2	4	0	0
Grimm, 1b	4	0	0	13	2	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	0	2	1	0
Blake, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
May, p	1	0	0	2	0	0
*Stephenson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Teachout, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	41	5	13	30	15	1

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, mf	6	1	1	4	0	0
Jensen, lf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Comorosky, lf	0	1	0	1	0	0
Grantham, 1b	4	1	2	6	0	0
Bennett, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Traynor, 3b	5	0	2	1	3	0
P. Waynor, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
†Phillips	0	0	0	0	0	0
Suhr, 1b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Groskloss, 2b	5	0	0	4	3	0
Grace, c	3	0	1	6	0	0
Thevenow, ss	4	0	2	3	3	0
Brame, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Swetonic, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Finney	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	11	30	10	0

*Batted for May in seventh.
†Batted for P. Waner in tenth.
‡Batted for Swetonic in tenth.

Score by innings:

Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—5
Pittsburgh	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—5

Runs batted in—Hornsby 3, P. Waner 2, Traynor 3, Wilson, English. Two-base hit—Wilson. Three-base hits—P. Waner, Wilson, Blair. Sacrifices—English, Jensen, Thevenow. Double play—Groskloss, Thevenow to Suhr. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 11. Base on balls—Off May 1, off Brame 1, off Teachout 3. Struck out—By Brame 5, by Blake 2, Hits—Off Blake, 6 in 2 innings (none out in third); off May, 1 in 4 innings; off Teachout, 4 in 4 innings; off Brame, 12 in 9 innings (none out in tenth); off Swetonic, 1 in 1 inning. Umpires—Pfirman, Clarke and Rigler. Time of game, 2:13.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JENSEN—Forrest (Woodie) Jensen, lefthand hitting and batting outfielder recently recalled by the Pirates from the Newark club, of the International League, to which he had been farmed following the training trip to Paso Robles, Cal., last spring. He is of Danish extraction and starred with Wichita, a Pirate farm last season.

Clyde Barnhart, Former Pirate, Signs With York

YORK, Pa., July 11.—(AP.)—Clyde Barnhart, former outfield star with the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Milton Rangnow, a catcher formerly with Hazleton, Harrisburg and Scranton, of the New York-Pennsylvania League, were signed today by the York club. They were expected to report for York's four-game week-end series with Wilkes-Barre, the league leader.

Barnhart refused three other offers to accept that of York because of the nearness to his home, in Hagerstown, Md. He had retired temporarily from baseball when hit on the throwing arm while playing with Indianapolis this spring.

The York and Wilkes-Barre teams will play four games in less than 24 hours, running off a doubleheader starting at 6.30 this evening and playing another doubleheader at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Baseball Summary

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CHICAGO	9	PITTSBURGH	2
*PITTSBURGH	5	CHICAGO	5
New York	25	Philadelphia	3
Philadelphia	6	New York	5
Brooklyn	7	Boston	3
Boston	7	Brooklyn	1
St. Louis	8	Cincinnati	2

*Called at end of tenth to allow Chicago to make train connection to St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	7	Boston	1
Washington	8	Boston	7
*Cleveland	7	Chicago	4
St. Louis	6	Detroit	1
Detroit	5	St. Louis	4
New York	3	Philadelphia	1

*Eleven innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	50	30	.625
New York	42	32	.568
Brooklyn	44	35	.557
Chicago	42	34	.553
Boston	29	38	.506
Philadelphia	31	44	.436
PITTSBURGH	31	42	.425
Cincinnati	26	53	.329

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	54	23	.701
Washington	51	29	.638
New York	43	32	.573
Cleveland	39	38	.506
St. Louis	33	43	.419
Detroit	30	49	.380
Boston	28	46	.378
Chicago	28	48	.368

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI (2).
Chicago at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at New York (2).
Boston at Brooklyn (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Boston (2).
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
New York at Washington.

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURGH (3.30)
Chicago at St. Louis.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Philadelphia (2).
Others not scheduled.

Castle Shannon Star Scores Ace

R. S. Taggart, of the Castle Shannon Golf Club, joined the Hole-In-One Club yesterday when he sank his tee shot on the No. 7 122-yard hole. He was playing with J. M. True and P. E. Boutre.

The drive landed on the green, six feet from the pin, and rolled into the cup.

Class E Outboard Record Is Broken

GENEVA, N. Y., July 11.—(AP.)—A new world record for Class E outboard motorboats was established by Lester Hunter, of Rochester, today when he drove his Crimson Cloud over a five-mile course in the fourth annual Seneca Lake regatta at an average speed of 45.4 miles per hour.

The previous record was 42.056 miles, made by Ray Preetenzer, Jr., of Antioch, Ill., at Middletown, Conn., last October.

Giants Swamp Phils in First, 23-5; Lose Second

QUAKERS STAGE NINTH INNING RALLY TO WIN

Two Runs in Closing Round Enable Shottonmen to Split With McGrawmen.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—(AP.)—After being pounded into submission in the first game, 23 to 5, the Phillies came back in the nightcap to defeat the New York Giants, 6 to 5, and gain an even break for the day.

The visitors pounded two Phillie pitchers for 28 hits in the opener, including home by Leach, Terry, Ott and ...e.

... Walker, Giant southpaw, ... a 5-to-4 lead over the locals going into the ninth frame of the second game, the result of Ott's second home run of the day with one on in the eighth. After retiring the first batter he weakened and successive hits by Mallon, Brickell Stevens and Klein gave the Phils the winning runs. The scores:

FIRST GAME

	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Phils.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
...ff'd	5	4	1	1	Brickell,m	3	0	2	0
...all	1	0	0	1	Lee,m	2	2	2	0
...ll	5	2	3	0	Stevens,s	5	1	0	4
...m	4	1	2	0	Klein,r	5	3	6	0
	4	1	3	0	Ariett,r	0	0	0	0
Leslie,l	4	3	2	0	Whitney,3	5	1	1	0
Ott,r	4	3	3	1	Davis,c	4	1	7	1
Jackson,s	4	3	1	5	Connell,c	3	1	1	0
Verges,3	4	1	1	2	Hurst,1	4	2	8	0
Morgan,c	4	1	6	0	Friberg,2	5	1	3	4
Mitchell,p	2	0	0	1	Elliott,p	0	0	0	0
Schmeltz,p	0	0	0	0	Schesler,p	4	0	0	0
					*Dudley	1	0	0	0
Totals	48	26	27	11	Totals	41	14	27	10

*Batted for Connell in ninth.

New York	1	0	7	2	0	3	1	2	1	—23
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	—5

Runs—Hunnefield, 3, Leach 4, Fullis, Terry, Leslie 2, Ott 2, Jackson 2, Verges 3, Mogan 2, Mitchell 2, Klein 2, Ariett, Hurst. Errors—Marshall, Stevens 2, Ariett, Friberg. Runs batted in—Verges 2, Hunnefield 3, Leach 3, Fullis 1, Terry 4, Mogan 2, Jackson 2, Hurst, Ott 2, Ariett, Klein, Leslie 2. Two base hits—Fullis, Jackson 2, Leach 2, Mogan, Ariett, Klein, Leslie, Lee 2. Home runs—Leach, Terry, Ott, Hurst, Leslie, Klein. Double play—Ott to Mitchell. Left on bases—Philadelphia 12, New York 7. Base on balls—Off Mitchell 2, Schumacher 1, Struck out—By Mitchell 4, Schesler 1, Schumacher 1. Hits—Off J. Elliott, in 1 inning (none out in 2nd), Schesler 6 in 8, Mitchell, 12 in 8, Schumacher, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Schesler (Verges). Winning pitcher—Mitchell. Losing pitcher—J. Elliott. Umpires—Moran, Scott and Quigley. Time—2:21.

SECOND GAME

N. York	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Phils.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Hus'g,2	5	1	2	3	1	Brickell,m	5	2	2	2	0
Leach,l	5	1	3	2	0	Stevens,s	4	0	2	5	4
Fullis,m	3	1	1	4	0	Klein,r	4	0	1	2	0
Terry,1	3	1	2	6	0	Ariett,r	3	0	0	2	0
Ott,r	4	1	1	1	1	Whitney,3	4	2	3	3	2
Jackson,s	4	1	1	4	3	Davis,c	4	1	1	6	0
Verges,3	4	1	1	1	1	Hurst,1	4	2	9	2	1
O'Farrell,c	4	1	2	3	0	Friberg,2	3	0	2	3	5
Walker,p	3	0	0	0	1	Benge,p	3	0	0	0	2
						*Lee	1	0	0	0	0
						†Mallon	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	25	8		Totals	37	13	27	14	

*Batted for Maguire in ninth.
†Batted for Cantwell in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	4	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	—7
Boston	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	—3

Runs—Frederick 2, O'Doul, Slade, Finn 2, Lombardi, Maguire, Cantwell. Errors—Thurston. Runs batted in—Frederick 2, Gilbert 2, Lombardi 2, Finn, Maranville, Berger, Jackson 2. Two-base hits—Gilbert, Slade, Finn, Worthington, Sheely, Maguire. Three-base hit—Frederick. Double plays—Slade, Finn to Bissonette, Bissonette (unassisted). Left on bases—Brooklyn 6, Boston 6. Base on balls—Off Sherdel 3, Cantwell 1. Struck out—By Thurston 1, by Sherdel 2, Hits—Off Sherdel 5 in 2 2-3 innings, off Cantwell 4 in 6 1-3. Passed ball—Spohrer. Losing pitcher—Sherdel. Umpires—Stark and Klem. Time—1:40.

SECOND GAME

Brooklyn	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Boston	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Fred'k,m	3	0	2	3	0	Maranville,s	4	0	1	1	6
Gilbert,3	4	1	2	1	3	Moore,3	4	0	0	0	0
Herman,r	4	1	2	2	0	Berger,m	3	1	1	2	0
Bigatte,1	4	0	1	9	0	Worthington,l	5	2	1	7	0
O'Doul,l	3	0	0	5	0	Sheely,1	4	3	15	2	0
Slade,s	3	0	1	3	2	Schulmerich,r	4	2	1	1	0
Finn,2	3	0	1	2	2	Cronin,s	3	0	2	2	6
Lomb'di,c	3	0	0	5	0	Maguire,2	3	0	0	2	0
Shaute,p	2	1	0	0	0	Frankhse,p	3	0	0	2	1
A. Moore,p	0	0	0	0	0						
*Bressler	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	30	4	24	8		Totals	36	11	27	17	

*Batted for A. Moore in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Boston	0	0	4	0	0	3	0	0	0	—7

Runs—Gilbert, Maranville, Berger, Worthington, Schulmerich, Cronin, Maguire, Frankhouse. Errors—Finn, Shaute. Runs batted in—Bissonette, Berger (4), Worthington, Schulmerich, Home run—Worthington. Double plays—Finn to Slade, Maranville, Maguire to Sheely. Left on bases—Brooklyn 4, Boston 7. Base on balls—Off Shaute 2, of A. Moore 1, off Frankhouse 1. Hits—Off Shaute, 7 in 5 innings (none out in sixth), A. Moore 4 in 3. Struck out—By Shaute 1, by A. Moore 4, by Frankhouse 2. Hit by pitcher—By A. Moore (Maguire). Wild pitch—Frankhouse (Frederick). Losing pitcher—Shaute. Umpires—Klem and Stark. Time—1:33.

JOHNSON TAMES REDS

ST. LOUIS, July 11.—(AP.)—Syl Johnson, veteran Cardinal righthander, held the Cincinnati Reds hitless in eight innings today while his teammates pounded three opposition flingers to win, 8 to 2, and make it four straight for the series.

The Reds bunched their three hits in the second inning for their only runs.

Ray Kolp, who started for Cincinnati, was driven from the mound in the sixth inning and Benton and Wysong followed him.

George Watkins and Jake Flowers hit homers for the Cardinals. The score:

Cincin.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Douthit,m	4	0	1	0		Flowers,s	4	1	1	1	
Crabtree,r	4	0	1	0		Wilson,c	4	1	2	5	
Cullop,l	4	0	1	0		Watkins,r	4	1	0	0	
Hend'ck,1	3	0	1	2		Collins,1	4	1	1	6	
Stripp,3	3	0	0	2		Hafey,l	4	1	1	5	
Cu'ch'n,lo.2	2	1	1	1		Frisch,2	4	0	1	1	
Durocher,s	2	0	0	4		Martin,m	4	3	3	0	
Beck,c	0	0	3	2		High,3	4	1	1	2	
Sukeforth,c	2	0	2	1		Johnson,p	3	1	0	0	
Kolp,p	2	1	0	0							
Benton,p	0	0	0	0							
Wysong,p	0	0	0	0							
*Lucas	1	0	0	0							
Roush	1	0	0	0							
Totals	30	3	10	12		Totals	35	10	27	4	

*Batted for Durocher in seventh.
†Batted for Benton in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	3	2	1	1	*	—8

Runs—Hendrick, Stripp, Flowers, Wilson, Watkins, Collins, Hafey, Martin 2, Johnson. Errors—Stripp, Beck, Martin. Runs batted in—Watkins, Cuccinello, Johnson, Flowers 2, Martin 2, High. Two-base hits—Stripp, Johnson, Hafey, Martin 2, Wilson. Three-base hit—Martin. Home runs—Watkins, Flowers. Stolen base—Flowers. Left on bases—Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 5. Base on balls—Off Kolp 1, off Benton, 1, off Johnson 2. Struck out—By Kolp 1, by Johnson 5. Hits—Off Kolp, 6 in 5 innings (none out in sixth), off Benton, 2 in 2, of Wysong, 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Kolp. Umpires—McGrew, Reardon and Magerkurth. Time, 1:37.

Reliances Win C. & I. League Title

The Reliance Life club won the first half of the Commercial and Industrial League yesterday afternoon, defeating the Joseph Horne nine at the Camp Horne grounds by a 4-to-0 score.

Dutch Spencer twirled a good game for the winners, letting the Campers down with three hits. Heyl starred at bat for the victors and Bobby Owston twirled a good game for the Horne team.

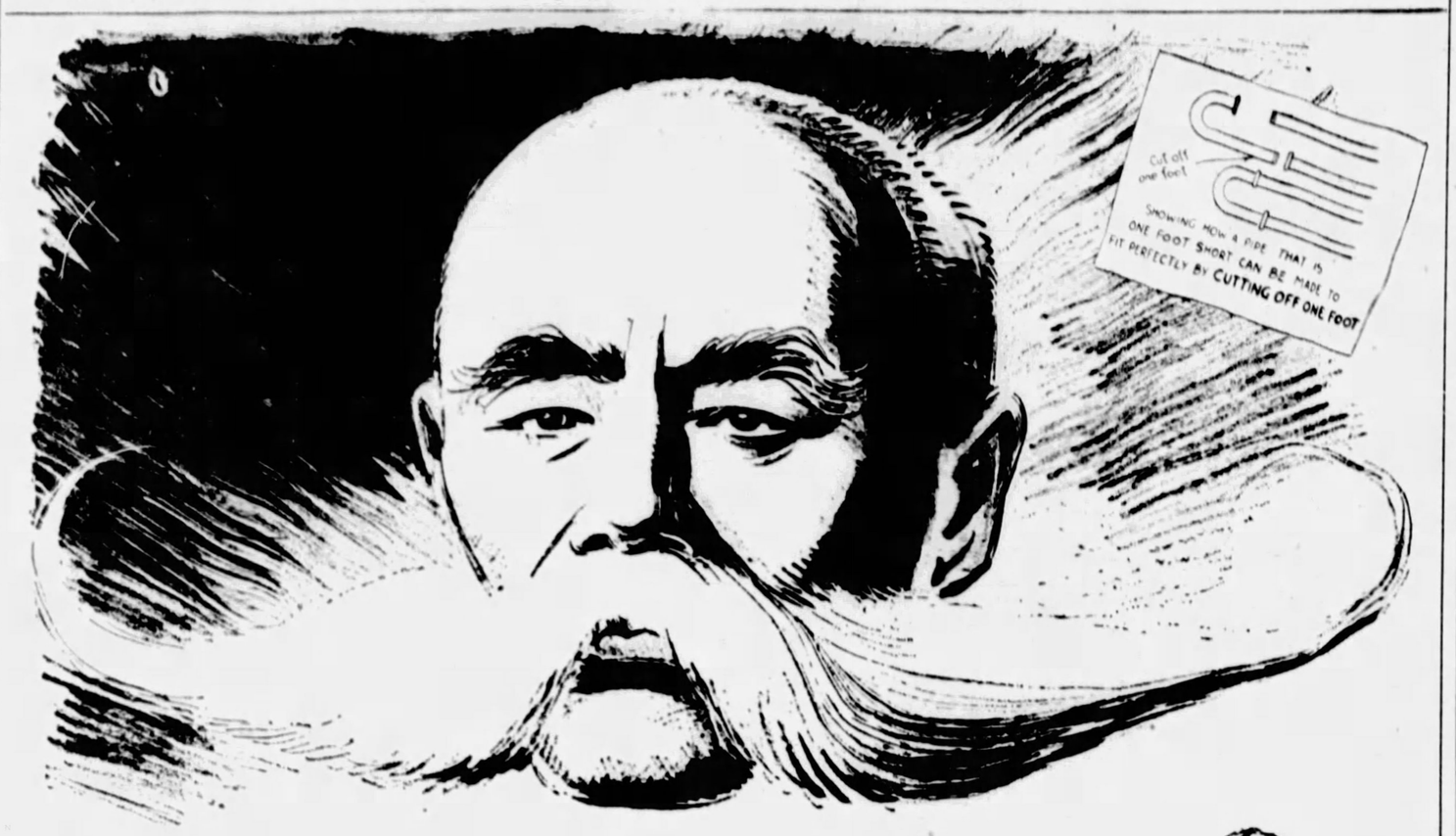
J. Horne	R.	H.	O.	A.	Reliance	R.	H.	O.	A.
Cubic,3	0	1	1	3	Smith,3	0	1	0	2
Craig,m	0	0	2	0	Heyl,m	2	2	2	0
Simpson,2	0	1	0	0	Murphy,2	0	0	0	2
Patton,1	0	0	7	0	Sparrow,c	1	1	11	0
Lawry,s	0	0	0	4	Seibel,1	0	0	1	0
Schaffer,l	0	0	2	0	Twyman,r	0	1	0	0
Phillips,r	0	0	0	0	Miller,l	0	0	0	0
Lahr,c	0	1	8	2	Quider,s	1	1	0	2
Owston,p	0	0	0	0	Spencer,p	0	1	1	1
Myers,l	0	0	1	0					
Clawsonu,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	0	3	21	9	Totals	4	7	21	8

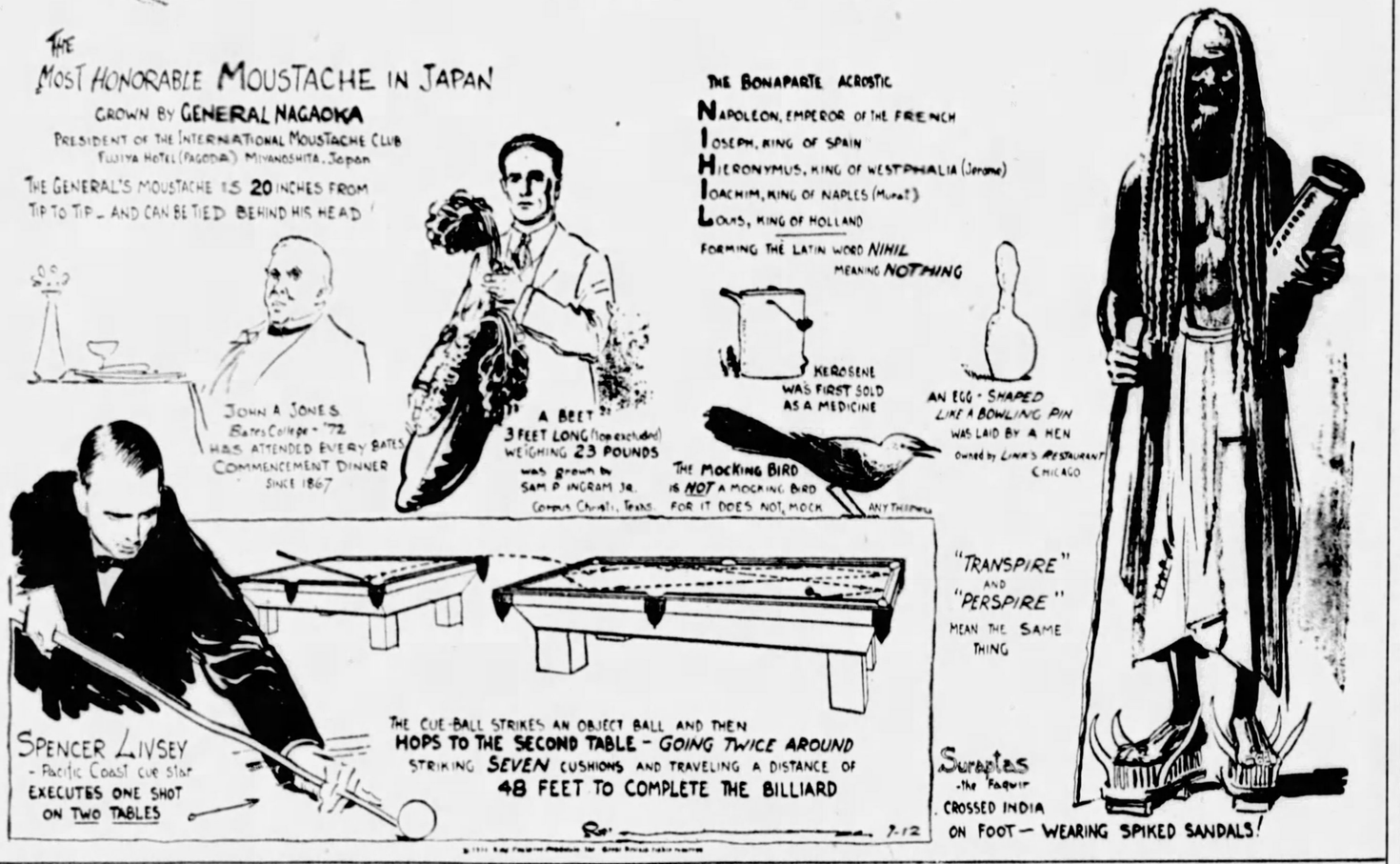
Reliance Life ..... 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 —4
Jos. Horne ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —0

Two-base hits—Heyl, Cubic. Umpires—Kennedy and Robinson.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)





EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE WAS NOT SIGNED JULY 4—The resolution "that these united colonies . . . be free and independent" was carried in Congress on July 2, 1776, so that the second of July is the anniversary of the fact of our independence. The Declaration of Independence was not signed on July 4. Not until August 2 did the 53 members of Congress affix their signatures to the document, while Gerry, of Massachusetts; McKean, of Delaware, and Thornton, of New Hampshire, were empowered by their respective legislatures to sign on a subsequent date. July 4 is not a national holiday because there are no national holidays within the United States. Neither the legislative nor the executive branch of the federal government has authority to decree a national holiday. It is optional with the individual states to provide by law for a holiday within their own jurisdiction. The congressional act of Labor Day and the President's proclamation of Thanksgiving are effective only within the District of Columbia and United States territories. (See: "Harper's Encyclopedia of U. S. History," Vol. 4.) **THE FLAG WITH 15 STARS AND 15 STRIPES**—Following the admission of Vermont and Kentucky into the Union, Congress ordered "that from and after May 1, 1795, the flag be 15 stripes and that the Union be 15 stars." This enactment was in force until July 4, 1818, so that the flag with 15 stripes and 15 stars was the official "Flag of the United States" for a longer period than any other (23 years). The act of 1818 provided once for all that upon admission of a new state a star may be added to the Union of the Flag. As a result, the number of stars in the flag was increasing at a rapid pace. Our present flag has been used since 1912 and is on the executive order of President Taft, October 26, of that year. **SHAKESPEARE USED THE EXPRESSION "BEAT IT!"**—This expression is found in "Comedy of Errors," Act II, Scene 1, Line 74.

TOMORROW—THE BATH OF THE DAMNED.

Hagen and Alliss Tie For Canadian Open Title

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

of 288 and sixth place. The best Canadian score was turned in by Jules Huot, of Quebec, 291, while the 292s included Tony Manero, Cyril Walker, Aubrey Boomer and Auguste Boyer.

Back of these were Horton Smith and Wiffy Cox with 294, Willie Klein, 297, and George McLean 307. Among the British Ryder Cup players, Syd Easterbrook had 293, and Archie Compston 302, the latter ruining his chances to get up among the leaders with a final round of 80.

Arliss won his place in the playoff on the home green. He needed a birdie 3 at the eighteenth to gain a tie with Hagen. His approach landed within 15 feet of the pin. Carefully he studied the lie while a crowd of 5,000 looked on. He went boldly for the cup and the ball rolled in for the 3 he needed so badly.

PUTT REFUSES TO DROP

It was only a few minutes later that Farrell came to the home green in exactly the same position. His second was on the green and he needed to hole a long putt for a 3 to make the tie for first place a triple one. But luck was against Johnny and his crucial putt rimmed the cup and his chance had gone.

Although the Mississauga course proved easy for some of the leaders, a half dozen recognized stars found it entirely too tough. Leo Diegel, who had won the championship four times, picked up on his final round. Others who withdrew during the day included Bert Hodson, Henry Cotton and Ernest R. Whitcombe, all of England, and Emmett French, of Southern Pines, N. C.

Alliss and Farrell, the last two stars on the fairway, finished their rounds in a pouring rain. The last round cards of the leaders:

Walter Hagen—
Out.. 5 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4—36
In... 3 4 5 4 3 6 5 4 4—38—74—282

Percy Alliss—
Out.. 4 3 3 6 5 4 5 4 5—39
In... 2 4 5 5 3 3 3 4 3—32—71—282

Johnny Farrell—
Out.. 4 4 4 4 4 4 5 4 4—37
In... 3 4 5 4 3 5 4 4 4—36—73—283

The fourth round scores and 72-hole totals:

Horton Smith, New York	73—294
Jules Huot, Kent, Quebec	74—291
C. H. Anderson, Bronxville, N. Y.	78—307
J. A. Beupre, Utica, Mich.	76—307
Joe Ezar, Waco, Tex.	81—311
F. C. Williams, Detroit	76—303
T. Gray, Algonac, Mich.	74—305
Leo Diegel, England	75—300
C. H. Perkins, W. Hartford, Conn.	80—301
Lloyd Gullickson, Cleveland	76—301
Billy Boyle, Buffalo	77—314
Em. French, Southern Pines, N. C.	226—Wd
Bert Hodson, England	225—Wd
Victor Ghezzi, Rumson, N. J.	80—298
Clarence Gamber, Pontiac, Mich.	70—293
Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Cal.	68—284
Ed Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico	216—Wd
Tommy Armour, Detroit	73—286
Ralph Guldahl, Franklin Hills, Tex.	76—299
Syd Easterbrook, England	72—293
Nicol Thompson, Jr., Hamilton	81—315
Gordon Brydson, Toronto	76—299
Aubrey Boomer, France	73—292
Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn	76—294
F. J. Stauffer, Boston Hills, Mass.	82—312
Ted Bishop, Natick, Mass.	80—301
Willie Spittal, Toronto	76—288
G. McLean, Grassy Springs, N. Y.	81—307
Tony Manero, Norwood, N. Y.	77—294
Cyril Walker, Ridgewood, N. Y.	70—292
Auguste Boyer, France	70—292
Walter Hagen, Detroit	72—282
Archie Compston, England	80—302
Andy Kay, Toronto	71—294
T. Johnstone, Toronto	74—296
S. Hancock, Northville, Mich.	81—319
Willie Lamb, Toronto	78—293
Ed. Dudley, Concordville, Pa.	88—288
Willie Klein, E. Williston, N. Y.	74—297
Tom Kerrigan, Swanoy	71—295
Lex Robson, Toronto	77—297
Archie Compston	80—302
Olin Dutra, Santa Monica	75—302
C. R. Somerville, London, Ont.	76—303
Dewey Longworth, Oakland, Cal.	73—299
A. Estony, Lockport, N. Y.	78—311
Arthur Havers, England	74—301
Percy Alliss, Berlin	71—282
Johnny Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	73—283

Mrs. Webb, Sarah Steel Net Victors

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 11.—Only two matches were played in the Greater Greensburg tennis tournament here today.

Miss Sarah Steel defeated Miss Ruth Zeiders in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, and Mrs. Sam Webb defeated Miss McCormick, 6-1, 6-1. Both matches were part of the first round of the women's singles.

Shoot Won By Hootman

CONNEAUT LAKE, Pa., July 11.—The Konne-Yaut Indians brought their twelfth annual trapshooting tournament to a conclusion at Oakland Beach here today with the awarding of final prizes of a $1,650 purse.

Mark S. Hootman, Hicksville, O., carried off the championship class A event at 16 yards when his excellent marksmanship brought a total of 98 breaks. G. F. Nelson scored a similar mark to win honors in class B.

For the three days of the tournament, Hootman had the best record at the 16-yard targets, with 297 breaks in 300, eclipsing the mark of H. D. Vail, Mt. Gilead, O., and R. Lamberton, Franklin, each of whom had counts of 291. Hootman at one time had a run of 196 successive breaks, while J. M. Hawkins, Pittsburgh, had the best showing with 248 in a row.

High tribute was paid to J. Painter, Jr., veteran 82-year-old Pittsburgh gunner, who registered 247 breaks in 300 singles. Today's summary:

16-YARD TARGETS

Class A—Won by Mark Hootman, Hicksville, O., 98.

Class B—Won by G. F. Nelson, Pittsburgh, 98; George Russell, Youngstown, and R. Lamberton, Franklin, tied for second, 97.

Class C—Won by George Painter, Pittsburgh, and G. L. Howder, Elizabeth, tied, 94.

Class D—Won by P. B. Remy, Indianapolis, 94.

Class J—Won by W. R. Lentz, Youngstown, O., and G. B. Henline, Bradford, tied, 91.

100-YARD HANDICAPS

23-25 yards—J. W. Napier, Pittsburgh, 98.

22 yards—R. Lamberton, Franklin, 98.

20-21 yards—J. A. Halliman, Erie, 87.

18 yards—Frank Hyde, Youngstown, 90.

16 yards—N. D. Rowland, Elizabeth, 97.

Doubles, 50 pairs—L. Seaborn, Youngstown, first, 81; C. E. Campbell and R. C. Downs, second, 85; A. N. Davis, 81.

HIGH, ALL EVENTS

L. Seaborn, Youngstown, 555 of 600; R. Downs, 548 of 600; A. N. Davis, 547 of 600.

HIGH, 16 YARDS

M. Hootman, Hicksville, 297 of 300; H. D. Vail, 291; R. Lamberton, 291; A. N. Davis, 290; L. Kinchloe, 289; L. Seaborn, 289.

LONG RUNS

J. M. Hawkins, 248; Mark Hootman, 196; H. Hammer, 145.

HIGH, WOMEN

Miss A. S. Herrold, 295 of 300; Joan Zerbe, 235 of 300.

Coen, Eddie Jacobs Lose

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 11.—(AP.)—Ellsworth Vines, of Pasadena, and Keith Gledhill, of Santa Barbara, the California net stars who already this year have won three national titles, added the New England sectional men's doubles crown to their laurels here today. Fighting a great uphill battle, they defeated Eddie Jacobs, of Baltimore, University of Pittsburgh stars, and Wilbur F. (Junior) Coen, of Kansas City, 3-6, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, in the final on the turf courts at Agawam Hunt.

Trailing by two sets, the Pacific Coast youngsters broke through Coen's service in the ninth game of the third set and were never headed from that point on. Coen displayed some of the best tennis of his career in the opening two sets. A leg injury suffered by Jacobs handicapped the Baltimore star considerably and it was necessary for Coen to assume the major share of work.

Miss Virginia Hilleary, of Philadelphia, fourth ranking American woman player, defeated Mary Greef, of Kansas City, national girls' intercollegiate titleholder, in the final of the state women's singles title event, 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. George Wightman and Miss Sarah Palfrey, of Brookline, three times national indoor women's doubles champions, romped to a straight set, 6-4, 6-0 victory over Miss Hilleary and Miss Dorothy Andrus, of Stamford, Conn., in the final of the state women's doubles play.

Finals in the Rhode Island men's singles and mixed doubles championships will be played tomorrow with Ellsworth Vines meeting Gledhill in the former event and Miss Sarah Palfrey and Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, playing Miss Andrus and Gledhill in the latter. Vines gained the final of the singles today when Jacobs defaulted, the Baltimore boy taking that course upon the advice of physicians.

Gehrig, Reese Hit Homers to Beat A's

Long Drives Enable Yankees to Score 3-to-1 Victory Over Mackmen.

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP.)—A pair of home runs by Lou Gehrig and Jimmy Reese, the former's coming with Joe Sewell on base in the fourth inning, gave the Yankees a 3-to-1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics in the third and deciding game of their series today.

The two big blows were all the hits the winners could muster off young Hank McDonald and Jim Peterson. Athletic rookies, but they proved sufficient, as Charley Ruffing set the Champs down with four hits and held them scoreless the last eight innings. Both homers were off McDonald, who pitched the first seven innings. Peterson retired the Yanks in order in the eighth.

Gehrig's home run was his twenty-third of the year. The score:

Philla.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	New York	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Bishop,2	4	0	2	7	Combs,m	4	0	5	0
Haas,m	4	0	2	0	Sewell,3	2	0	0	0
Pim'sno,c	3	1	5	0	Ruth,r	3	0	3	0
Cochrane	1	0	0	0	Gehrig,1	3	1	8	0
Simmons,l	4	2	1	0	Chapman,l	3	0	1	0
Foxx,1	3	0	11	1	Lary,s	3	0	1	4
Cramer,r	3	0	3	0	Jorgens,c	3	0	4	0
Dykes,3	3	0	1	1	Reese,2	3	1	1	1
Boley,s	3	1	0	1	Ruffing,p	3	0	0	0
M'Donald,p	2	0	1	0					
*Todt	1	0	0	0					
Peters,n,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	4	24	10	Totals	26	2	27	5

*Batted for McDonald in eighth.
†Batted for Palmisano in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	*	—3

Runs—Palmisano, Sewell, Gehrig, Reese. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Simmons, Gehrig 2, Reese. Two-base hit—Palmisano. Home runs—Gehrig, Reese. Left on bases—New York 2, Philadelphia 3. First base on balls—Off McDonald 3. Struck out—By Ruffing 8, by McDonald 2, by Peterson 1. Hits—Off McDonald, 2 in 7 innings, off Peterson, none in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—McDonald. Umpires—Van Graflan, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time—1:44.

BROWNS, TIGERS SPLIT

DETROIT, July 11.—(AP.)—The St. Louis Browns and the Detroit Tigers divided the honors in a doubleheader here today, the Browns taking the first game, 6 to 1, and losing the second, 5 to 4. Walt Stewart and George Uhle were the opposing pitchers in the first game, while in the second Vic Sorrell outpitched the deliveries of Herbert and Kimsey.

The first game was a one-sided affair with Stewart effectively scattering the Tigers' seven hits and holding them scoreless after the first inning, while the Browns found Uhle for 13 hits. In the second contest the Tigers came from behind in the fifth inning to score four runs and take the lead. The scores:

FIRST GAME

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Detroit	Ab.	H.	O.	A.
Schulte,r	5	1	1	0	Johnson,r	4	1	3	0
Melillo,2	5	3	2	2	Gehringer,2	4	1	1	2
Goslin,l	5	1	4	0	Stone,l	4	1	1	0
Kress,r	4	0	1	0	Alexander,1	3	0	9	0
Ferrell,c	4	1	6	2	M'Manus,3	3	2	1	2
Storti,3	5	2	2	4	Dollack,m	4	0	0	0
Burns,1	4	1	7	0	Koenig,s	4	0	1	5
Levey,s	5	2	4	3	Grabowski,c	3	0	4	0
Stewart,p	2	2	0	0	Uhle,p	4	1	0	2
					*Owen	1	1	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	12	Totals	34	7	27	13

*Batted for Grabowski in ninth.

St. Louis	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	—6
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Schulte, Goslin, Ferrell, Storti, Levy, Stewart, Gehringer. Errors—Kress, Storti, Gehringer, Koenig. Runs batted in—Goslin 2, Storti 2, Burns, Melillo, McManus. Two base hits—Stewart, Storti. Stolen bases—Goslin, Burns. Double plays—McManus to Alexander, Ferrell to Levey. Left on bases—Detroit 8, St. Louis 11. Base on balls—off Uhle 5, Stewart 1. Struck out—by Uhle 5, Stewart 3. Hit by pitcher—by Stewart (McManus). Umpires—Geisel and Nallin. Time of game—1:38.

SECOND GAME

St. Louis	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Detroit.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Schulte,cf	4	0	1	0		Johnson,rf	5	2	0	0	
Melillo,2	5	1	3	3		Gehringer,2	5	1	2	1	
Goslin,lf	5	2	2	0		Stone,lf	4	2	2	0	
Kress,rf	4	3	3	0		Alexander,1	4	0	9	0	
Ferrell,c	4	0	1	2		M'Manus,3	3	1	1	2	
Storti,3	3	1	0	0		Dollack,cf	2	0	4	0	
Burns,1	4	2	5	2		Koenig,ss	3	0	0	2	
Levey,ss	3	0	0	3		Hayworth,c	2	1	8	2	
O'Rourke,s	0	0	1	0		Sorrell,p	4	1	0	2	
Hebert,p	2	0	1	2							
Kimsey,p	2	0	1	2							
*Jenkins	0	0	0	0							
Totals	36	11	24	12		Totals	33	8	27	8	

*Batted for Levey in eighth.

St. Louis	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	—4
Detroit	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Goslin 2, Kress, Ferrell, Johnson 2, Stone, Alexander, McManus. Errors—Burns, Levey 2, Kimsey, Dollack. Runs batted in—Burns 2, Kress, Alexander, Two-base hit—Johnson. Three-base hit—Burns. Sacrifices—Storti and Dollack. Left on bases—Detroit 10, St. Louis 8. Base on balls—Off Sorrell 8, off Hebert 3, off Kimsey 2. Struck out—By Sorrell 8, by Kimsey 1. Hits—Off Hebert, 6 in 4⅔ innings, off Kimsey, 2 in 3⅓ innings. Losing pitcher Hebert. Umpires—Nallin and Geisel. Time—2:08.

NATS WIN TWO

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP.)—Washington took two games from Boston today, 7 to 1 and 8 to 7, and cut down the American League lead of Philadelphia to four

Tilden, Richards Gain Final in Pro Net Tourney

KOZELUH BOWS TO VIN AS BILL BEATS KINSEY

Old Rivals of Amateur Days To Renew Feud in Battle For Championship Today.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., July 11.—(AP.)—Vincent Richards and William T. Tilden II, old rivals of amateur tennis days, today won their way to the final of the American professional championships with straight-set victories over Howard Kinsey and Karel Kozeluh, respectively. Big Bill vanquished the Californian, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3, while Richards beat the European champion, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

Both played superlative tennis to win their final berths with Richards meeting perhaps the sterner opposition in the bow-legged little Kozeluh, acclaimed a few years ago as the most finished tennis player in the world.

They will meet tomorrow afternoon to decide the championship and their own private quarrel on the center court of the West Side Tennis Club, where they often played as amateurs.

Richards was volleying superbly against the Czech, going to the net at every opportunity to smash out his winning points. Their match was marked by long rallies with Vinnie maneuvering Kozeluh out of position and then making the kill in the forecourt.

At one point in the match he and Kozeluh faced each other in their forecourts, not over 20 feet apart, and smashed the ball back and forth almost faster than the eye could follow it, no less than half a dozen times.

It was Richards who finally drove it into the net.

Tilden and Frank Hunter, his former Davis Cup doubles partner, won their way to the doubles final with a straight set victory over Bobby Seller, of San Francisco, and J. Emmett Pare, of Chicago. The scores were 6-1, 6-4, 6-0.

Richards and Kinsey won the right to meet Tilden and Hunter in the doubles final, defeating Kozeluh and Albert Burke, French professional, 6-1, 3-6, 16-14, 8-6, in the semi-finals.

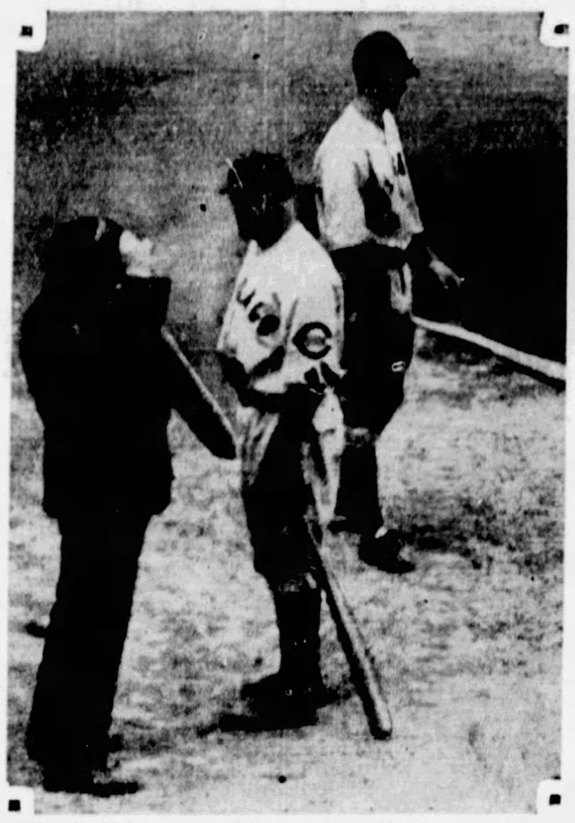
KAESCHE GOLF WINNER

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP.)—Max Kaesche, of New Jersey, defeated Al Brodbeck, former University of Pennsylvania star, 1 up in the final round of the Westchester County Club's invitation golf tournament today.

POLO VET INJURED

WESTBURY, N. Y., July 11.—(AP.)—Col. Willie V. Morris, 54, known as the "Father of Army Polo," was critically injured by the fall of his pony in a match at Meadowbrook Country Club late today. He was taken to Nassau Hospital, Mineola.

TWO CUBS STRIKEOUT VICTIMS—THEN PITCHER CLEANS UP!



Umpire Rigler Grimm Hemsley

ARGUMENT—Lefty Grimm, of the Cubs, gives Umpire Rigler an argument after being called out on strikes with the bases full and none out in the second inning of the first game of the doubleheader with the Pirates at Forbes Field yesterday. Hemsley, standing alongside Grimm, also fanned, and then (continued in next picture)——

Taylor Batboy Phillips

PHOTOS by D. E. Benjamin, Staff Photographer

Umpire Rigler

THREE RUNS—Up stepped Pitcher Lester Sweetland to smite a double to left field, cleaning the bases, and there was the old ball game. The Cubs won, 9 to 2. Photo shows winning run crossing the plate. The second game ended in a 10-inning tie, 5-5.

Cubs Beat Pirates In First, Tie Second

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

through with three hits that tied up the battle.

It looked like a dark day for the Pirates in the ninth inning of the night cap, for the Bruins pushed oved a run that looked like the money run. Blair tripled with two out and the dangerous Woodie English banged out a single that gave the Cubs a big thrill as it put them out in front at this late moment.

Comorosky batted for Woodie Jensen with one out in the Pirate half of the ninth. The Polish Flyer waited for a pass and Bennett batted for Grantham. Bennett grounded out as Commy advanced. Traynor was a peeved person as he went up to face Teachout. Pie's bat spoke with a loud report and like a flash a single was in centerfield.

COMMY TIES SCORE

Comorosky sprinted over the plate with the tieing tally and when Dan Taylor threw to the plate, Pie carried the winning marker to second. Eddie Phillips batted for P. Waner and Manager Hornsby ordered an intentional pass for the catcher. Thus was the matter of driving over the important tally put up to Howdie Groskloss. English nailed the grounder off Howdie's bat and threw him out.

The Pirates scored four runs in the first three innings of the second clash. Paul Waner drove in two with a triple in the first round and the Pirates merged three singles with Hornsby's error in the third to record two runs.

Hornsby drove in two Chicago runs in the first round after two were out. First with runners on but the Pirates elected to let Hornsby hit instead of issuing a pass and the pilot whaled a single to left that produced the first two runs of the game.

The Pirates evened the game in their half of the first and were ahead after making two in the third. It looked like a victory for the Oaklanders as Ervin Brame was moving like a champion. Brame allowed only two hits from the first to the eighth when the Chicago sluggers caught up to him after two were out.

BLAKE DRIVEN OUT

The invaders started Fred Blake on the slab in the second contest, but Skipper Ens sent six left-hand batters out to get the West Virginia sheriff and Fred did not last long. Hornsby, meantime, was fully aware of the southpaw attack that was working against him so he ordered his left-hand pitchers to be ready. Jake May came to the mound a little later and Jake certainly did throw a wet blanket on the Pittsburgh attack. When Jake left the scene to make room for a pinch hitter, Teachout carried on in the same careful manner.

Glenn Spencer and Lester Sweetland fought it out in the first game. The Pirates gummed up what looked like a big first inning when an attempted sacrifice resulted in a force play at third.

Traynor hit into a double play in the same inning.

Spencer thrilled the throng in the second round when he fanned Lefty Grimm and Rolly Hemsley with the bases filled. But he still had Sweetland to face and the southpaw pitcher is a dangerous batter. Spencer and Phillips were careful with Sweetland, but with the count one strike and no balls, Glenn made one a bit too good for the Cub sharpshooter and he doubled down the leftfield line to clear the sacks. The Bears put this game on the ice in the next round when they scored four runs.

Hack the Whacker opened the second round with a single to right and Hornsby pasted a hit to center, Hack scooting to third. The bases were filled when Danny Taylor waited for a pass. Spencer proceeded to fan Lefty Grimm and Rolly Hemsley, but Sweetland pickled the ball to left to clear the sacks.

English pried off the third with a single but was forced by Cuyler. Wilson whipped a hit to right and Cuyler slipped to third. Spencer made Hornsby foul out in the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

LENORE KIGHT BETTERS OWN SWIM RECORD

Homestead Library Girl Star Performer in Lake Elizabeth Meet Won by Her Club

Miss Lenore Kight, of the Homestead Library A. C., broke her own record in winning the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. 100-yard senior swimming championship event in a meet staged in Lake Elizabeth, North Side, yesterday. She cut three seconds off her former mark with a performance of 1 minute 15 seconds.

Billy Renner, of the Willows Pool, came within two-fifths of a second of equaling Johnny Law's record of 1:08 in the 100-meters junior championship.

The Homestead Library team won the meet with 34 points, with the Coyne A. C., second with 26. Others scored as follows: Kennywood Park, 6; Uniontown Y. M. C. A., 5; Willows Pool, 2; Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1.

Miss Helene Madison, of Seattle, world record holder, gave an exhibition as an added attraction. The summary:

50-yard novice race for men—Won by Harry Jacobs, Coyne A. C.; H. Marks, Homestead Library, second; Kenneth McKillops, Willows Pool, third. Time, :28.4.

50-yard novice race for women—Won by Betty Rinard, Homestead Library; Mary Cosgrove, Homestead Library, second; Viola Campbell, Coyne A. C., third. Time, :35.2.

100 meters senior championship, free style for women—won by Lenore Kight, Homestead Library; Mae Cutnall, unattached, second; Anna Mae Gorman, Homestead Library, third. Time, 1:25.2.

50-yard free style for boys under 15 years—Won by Bernard Delake, Homestead Library; William Manko, Coyne A. C., second; Derland Johnson, P. A. A., third. Time, :29.1.

50-yard free style for girls under 15 years—Won by Johanna Gorman, Homestead Library; Miss Salata, Kennywood Park, second; Mary Cosgrove, Homestead Library, third. Time, :32.2.

100-meters canoe race for girls—Won by Helen Wilson, P. A. C.; Ruth Elliott, P. A. C., second; Teresa Bair, West Street Swim Club, third. Time, :43.

100-meters junior championship for men—Won by Bill Renner, Willows Pool; Jack Denny, Willows Pool, second; Donald McCoy, Downtown Y. M. C. A., third. Time, 1:08 2-5.

100-meters gunwale canoe race—Won by W. C. Wallace, P. A. C.; William Griffin, P. A. C., second; George Driscoll, P. A. C., third. Time, :40.

100-meters breast stroke for men—Won by Andy Swaney, Uniontown Y. M. C. A.; Andy Muraz, Kennywood Park, second; Harry Shimko, unattached, third. Time, 1:25.6.

100 meters handicap for men—Won by Earl Reinheimer, Coyne A. C.; George Rodgers, Coyne A. C., second; Mike Martin, Homestead Library, third. Time, 1:19.4.

50 meters freeboard canoe race—Won by W. C. Wallace, P. A. C.; M. P. Kocak, P. A. C., second; H. J. Richards, P. A. C., third. Time, :48.

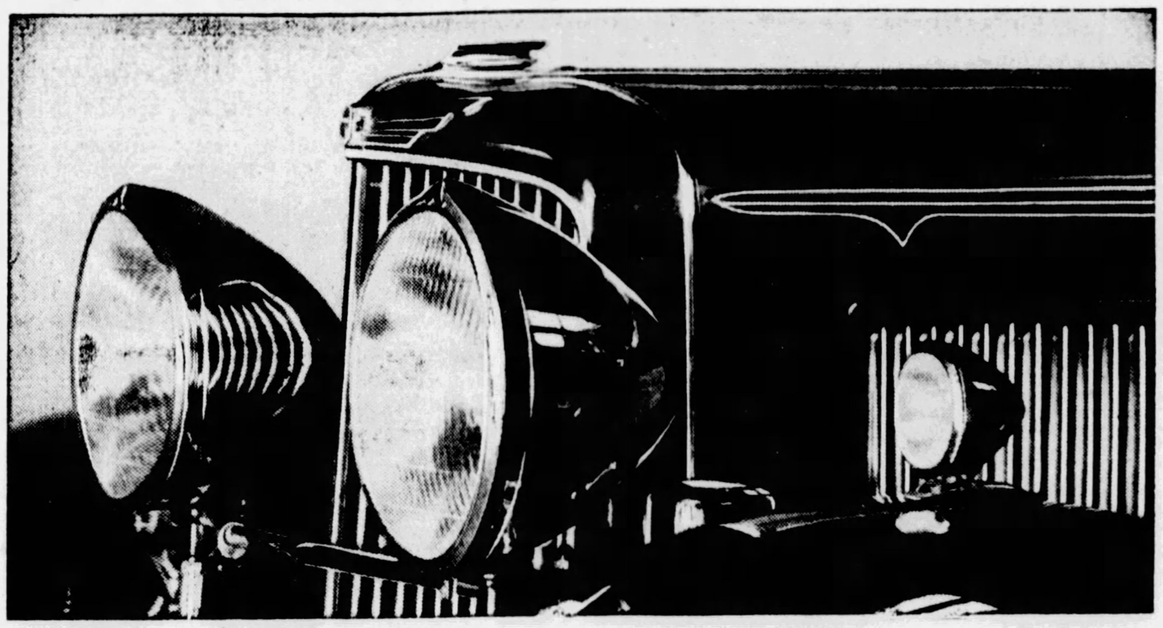
400 meters relay race—Won by Homestead Library; Pittsburgh Athletic Association, second; Coyne A. C., third. Time, 4:41.2.

100 meters bow and canoe race—Won by H. J. Richards, P. A. C.; W. G. Wallace, P. A. C., second; M. W. Foley, P. A. C., third. Time, :46.

Canoe tilting—Won by Kennywood Park team (Chonko and Brodie); P. A. C. No. 1 (Driscoll and Dagnall), second; P. A. C. No. 2, third.

NEW NASH

JUST ANNOUNCED JUNE TWENTY-EIGHTH



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Base-Stealing Revival Not Threatening Old Records

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Standing Marks Safe. Famous Feats of Past. Eastern Clubs Coming. Ring Title in Dispute. Olympic Grid Feature. Tennis Duel Recalled.

THRILL OF BAG BANDITRY RESTORED

ONE OF THE missing thrills of baseball which the elimination of the rabbit pill has restored to some extent is the stolen base. With lower and closer scores the rule, playing for one run is again in order, and in that system the pilfered bag is often an important factor.

Strangely enough, though using a slightly livelier ball, the American League has gone in for a greater base stealing revival than the National. The number of sacks purloined in the younger circuit to date far exceeds the total in the Heydler body.

IN FACT, SOME of the speed boys in the senior circle, notably Kiki Cuyler, are not swiping nearly so many pillows as they were wont to steal before the percentage of rabbit in the ball was reduced, the changed conditions can hardly fail eventually to force some of return to old habits of base banditry.

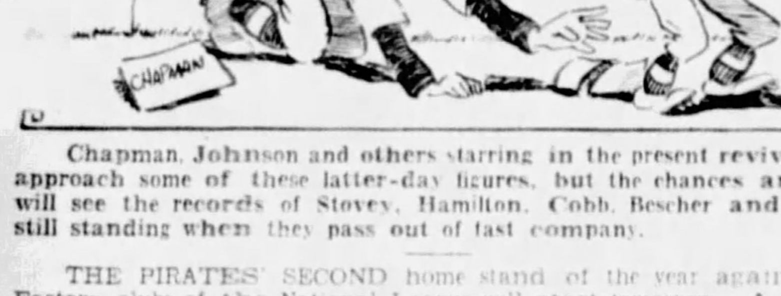
Of course there is not yet as much activity in that direction as earlier days, by any means, even in the American League. Ben Chapman, of the Yankees, and Roy Johnson, of the Tigers, have been thrilling the fans with their thievery exploits, but they're not going to crack any records, as some of the American League fans and critics appear to expect.

THAT'S ENTIRELY TOO much to anticipate. It's a far cry back to the days of the Stoveys, Hamiltons, Careys, Cobbs, Beschers, Sislers and the rest of the bygone stars and the gap is not going to be bridged in a hurry.

Those luminaries of the past set records that are in no immediate danger of being threatened by any of the moderns. Max Carey, for instance, stole 738 bases in 18 years. Ty Cobb picked off 892 in 24 seasons. Carey led the National League 10 years and Cobb topped the American in six campaigns.

THE HIGH MARK of all time for one season was 156 steals, set by Harry Stovey, of the Philadelphia American Association club in 1888, but for consistency through a long stretch Stovey and all others were eclipsed later by the famous Billy Hamilton. It was a rare account of a game that didn't start off with "Hamilton walked and stole second." For a string of seasons, Hamilton averaged 100 steals a year, his best mark for one pennant race being 115 in 133 games for the Philadelphia Nationals in 1891. In 14 years of big league service he topped Cobb, Carey and all the rest with a total of 937 thefts.

COBB SET THE modern record for one year with 96 steals in 156 games in 1915. The closest approach to that was Bob Bescher's modern National League high mark of 80 in 153 games in 1911. George Sisler piled up 51 in 1922. Frankie Frisch stole 48 in 1927, and Hazen Cuyler ran his string up to 43 in 1929.



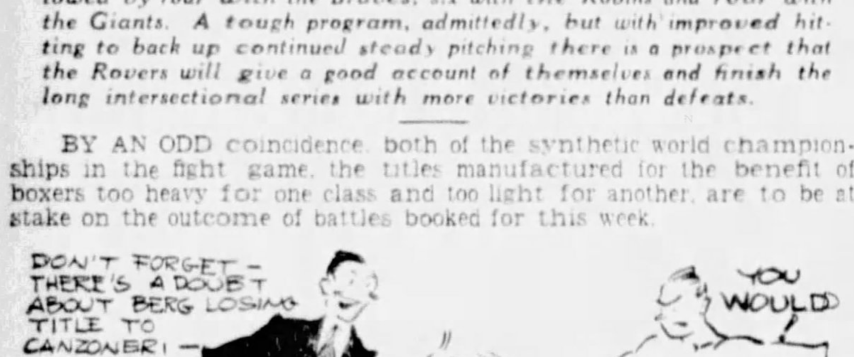
Chapman, Johnson and others starring in the present revival may approach some of these latter-day figures, but the chances are they will see the records of Stovey, Hamilton, Cobb, Bescher and Carey still standing when they pass out of fast company.

THE PIRATES' SECOND home stand of the year against the Eastern clubs of the National League will start tomorrow. A repetition of the poor showing made during the first stay of that sort would almost blow the Bucs out of the league.

At that time, the locals didn't win a single series, dropping seven out of 11 games. They lost three out of four to the Giants, split four with the Braves, divided two with the Phillies and fell in the only contest played with the Robins.

HAPPILY, THERE IS a promise of much better results in the second round at Forbes Field with the same foes. Twenty tilts are scheduled this time with the visitors from the East, including four double-headers. Six games with the Phillies are to be followed by four with the Braves, six with the Robins and four with the Giants. A tough program, admittedly, but with improved hitting to back up continued steady pitching there is a prospect that the Rovers will give a good account of themselves and finish the long intersectional series with more victories than defeats.

BY AN ODD coincidence, both of the synthetic world championships in the fight game, the titles manufactured for the benefit of boxers too heavy for one class and too light for another, are to be at stake on the outcome of battles booked for this week.



At Wrigley Field in Los Angeles tomorrow night, Tony Canzoneri, lightweight king and claimant of the junior-welterweight crown, will defend the latter against Cecil Payne, and at the Phillies' ball park in Philadelphia on Wednesday night Benny Bass will meet Kid Chocolate in defense of the junior-lightweight laurels.

THE FORMER BOUT may cause a tangle, and if Payne defeats Canzoneri he may find that he hasn't won the title after all. For there is a flaw in Canzoneri's claim to the championship, as a result of the conditions in his so-called double-title tilt with Jack Berg.

Striving for the lightweight crown, Berg had to make 135 pounds in that match, and many veteran boxing men contend that for that reason he did not lose the 140-pound diadem. Before a boxer's title can be at stake he is entitled to weigh up to the full limit of his class, which in this case would have saved Berg from the strain and the weakening effects of taking off five pounds additional.

DOUBT AS TO whether the Olympic Stadium in Los Angeles would be filled at any stage of the Olympic Games next year has been dispelled, coast sportsmen believe, by the decision to stage an East-West football game. A picked team of Princeton, Yale and Harvard players will meet one selected from the forces of Stanford, California and Southern California, with Tad Jones coaching the Eastern outfit and his brother, Howard, the other. Under the protocol of the Olympic Games a nationally popular sport may be added to the program, and the selection of American football is believed to assure at least one event at which the capacity of the stadium will be taxed.

PROBABLY IT WILL be a long time before there is any spectacle in the Davis Cup tennis matches to approach one of the old high spots, the duel between Maurice McLoughlin, of the United States, and Norman Brookes, of Australasia, at Forest Hills in 1914, which was drawn out to the longest singles match in the history of the annual competition for the trophy.

It took 32 games to decide the first set, which went to 15-all on service. Though Brookes led in the thirty-first game, 40-15, McLoughlin forced the visitor to err and won out for the game. Then he finished off the thirty-second game on a service ace to win the set at 17-15, and took the next two sets at 6-3, 6-3.

Clarksburg Rallies To Defeat Altoona

Generals Stage Four-Run Spurt in Seventh to Score 7-to-5 Victory.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 11.—Clarksburg staged a four-run rally tonight to defeat the Altoona club in a Middle Atlantic League game. The score was 7 to 5.

Altoona outbatted the local nine, 11 to 8, but the Generals managed to get their safeties when they meant runs. Coffee hit a home run and a triple for the locals. Brown led the attack for the losers with three hits, including a double. The score:

Altoona	AB	H	O	A	Clarksbg	AB	H	O	A
Nonenkp,m	5	2	3	0	Barri,m	4	2	5	0
Trader,r	5	1	0	0	Witte,r	4	0	2	0
Byard,2	5	1	1	2	Vasses,c	3	0	7	0
Leis,1	4	0	12	2	Tieman,1	4	1	7	1
Brown,ss	4	2	6	3	Coffee,3	5	2	0	2
Wtehse,3	4	1	2	0	Koch,r	2	0	1	1
Lamb,c	4	2	4	0	Granade,l	5	1	3	0
Camille,s	4	1	1	4	Whitlock,3	2	1	0	1
Gray,p	0	0	0	0	Urinsco,p	4	1	2	3
Maltie	1	0	0	0					
Duing,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	38	11	24	12	Totals	31	8	27	8

Altoona 0 0 0 3 1 1 0 0 0—5
Clarksburg 2 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 *—7

Runs—Byard, Leis, Brown, Whitehouse, Lamb, Vasses 2, Tieman 2, Coffee, Koch, Granade. Error—Koch 1. Runs batted in—By Coffee 3, Lamb 2, Camille, Barry, Brown, Nonnenkamp, Whitlock. Two-base hits—Barry, Trader, Brown, Byard, Whitlock, Nonnenkamp. Three-base hit—Coffee. Home run—Coffee. Sacrifice—Whitlock. Double play—Urinsco and Tieman. Left on bases—Altoona 10, Clarksburg 10. Base on balls—Off Urinsco 3, off Whitehouse 6. Struck out—By Urinsco 7, by Whitehouse 2. Hits—Off Gray 2 in 1 inning; off Whitehouse 5 in 5 innings (none out in seventh); off Duing 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Gray (Vasses); by 1 run (?) Whitehouse (Granade, Witte). Losing pitcher—Whitehouse. Umpires—Komnick and Moran.

CHAMPIONS BEATEN, 8-4

WHEELING, W. Va., July 11.—Wheeling defeated Cumberland, first-half champion, in an easy manner in a game here tonight, 8 to 4. Cumberland got away to a four-run lead in the third, but the Stogies rallied in the seventh and eighth, scoring three runs in each frame, to grab the decision. The score:

Cumbrld	AB	H	O	A	Wheeling	AB	H	O	A
Shea,l	5	2	2	1	Bejim,1	4	0	8	0
Palment,2	4	1	2	5	Jancik,m	4	2	2	0
Hall,s	3	1	0	0	Tapson,3	3	1	2	2
Davous	3	0	5	0	Caraway,r	4	2	2	0
Posnak,m	4	1	1	0	Culver,l	3	1	2	1
Maloneq,1	4	1	5	0	Diviney,2	3	0	2	3
McCloy,3	3	1	1	1	Watson,s	4	2	3	2
Salmone,c	2	0	8	0	Hemsley,c	4	1	6	1
Thomas,p	3	0	0	0	Jachym,p	0	0	0	0
Mackey,r	1	1	0	0	Micowski,p	4	0	0	1
*Tamulis	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	7	Totals	33	9	27	10

*Tamulis batted for Thomas in ninth.
Cumberland 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Wheeling 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 3 *—8

Runs—Palmement, Hall, Davis, Posnak, Jancik 2, Tapson 3, Caraway 2, Culver. Errors—Davis, Salamone, Mackey, Bejim. Runs batted in—By Posnak 2, Maloney 2, Watson 2, Caraway, Diviney 2. Two-base hits—Shea, Caraway. Three-base hit—Maloney. Stolen bases—Jancik 2, Tapson. Sacrifice—Culver. Double play—Tapson to Diviney to Bejim. Left on bases—Cumberland 6, Wheeling 12. Base on balls—Off Jachym 2, off Thomas 1, off Micowski 2. Struck out—By Jachym 2, by Thomas 8, by Micowski 4. Hits—Off Jachym 6 in 2 1-3 innings; off Micowski 2 in 6 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Thomas (Caraway). Wild pitch—Thomas. Passed ball—Mackey. Winning pitcher—Micowski. Time—2:15. Umpires—Gillumi and Gramley.

GUYS EVEN SERIES

CHARLEROI, Pa., July 11.—Kemp Wicker, big southpaw, relieved Egan with the bases loaded in the third inning here tonight, retired the side, and proceeded to pitch one of the finest games of the year as Charleroi evened the series with Parkersburg, 2 to 1. Lew Phillips singled with the bases loaded in the third to score both Governor tallies. Parkersburg scored in the eighth, Wallace counting on Clark's fly to the outfield. The visitors play a Sunday doubleheader in their new home at Youngstown, O. The score:

Parkesbg	AB	H	O	A	Charleroi	AB	H	O	A
TTmpen,r	2	0	0	0	Kastner,l	4	1	3	1
Banks,m	2	1	2	0	Turtzer,s	4	1	5	2
Wallace,m	1	1	0	0	Noonan,3	4	3	1	1
Burns,2	3	1	3	3	Phillips,m	4	2	0	0
Phelps,c	4	1	8	0	Ehmpsn,r	3	0	3	0
Cazen,3	5	0	2	3	Stricklin,1	4	1	9	1
Clark,l	3	0	2	0	Rhodes,c	3	0	5	0
Christnsn,1	4	0	6	0	Gallagher,2	3	1	1	3
Mntague,s	0	0	1	2	Egan,p	0	0	0	3
Gartland,3	3	0	0	1	Wicker,p	2	0	0	1
Haas,p	2	0	0	1					
Totals	27	4	24	10	Totals	31	9	27	14

Score by innings:
Parkersburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Charleroi 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 *—2

Runs—Wallace, Kastner, Turtzer. Errors—Phelps, Noonan. Runs batted in—Phillips 2, Clark. Two-base hit—Burns. Double plays—Turtzer, Gallagher to Stricklin; Montague, Burns to Christensen; Kastner to Rhodes. Left on bases—Parkersburg 7, Charleroi 7. Base on balls—Off Egan 4, off Wicker 3, off Haas 1. Struck out—By Egan 1, by Wicker 2, by Haas 8. Hits—Off Egan, 0 and 0 runs in 2 2-3 innings. Stolen base—Banks. Hit by pitcher—By Egan (Burns). Winning pitcher—Wicker. Time—1:45. Umpires—Clark and Dietz.

DIAMONDS, JOHNNIES SPLIT

FAIRMONT, W. Va., July 11.—The Fairmont Black Diamonds and Johnstown Johnnies broke even in two games here today, Johnstown winning the afternoon contest, 3 to 2, while Fairmont took the night battle, 4 to 2. The scores:

AFTERNOON GAME

Johntwn	AB	H	O	A	Fairmont	AB	H	O	A
Thomas,m	4	0	1	0	Boland,m	4	3	1	0
Sharkey,s	4	0	1	6	Ramos,l	3	1	3	0
Rayburn,1	4	0	14	0	Ripp,2	4	1	2	1
Pritchrd,l	4	0	0	0	Crist,1	3	0	7	0
Blair,r	2	0	0	0	Walsh,r	3	1	1	0
Burka,3	3	1	0	1	Cyran,3	4	1	3	3
Costa,2	3	0	4	4	Ruttes,s	4	1	2	3
Cooper,c	3	1	6	1	Douglas,c	2	1	8	0
Brinker,p	3	0	0	4	Spencer,p	3	0	0	1
					*Zeiters	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	27	16	Totals	31	9	27	8

*Batted for Spencer in ninth.
Score by innings:
Johnstown 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0—3
Fairmont 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs batted in—Ramos 2, Costa 2, Cooper. Runs—Blair 2, Costa, Boland, Ramos. Error—Cyran. Two-base hit—Cooper. Home run—Ramos. Stolen bases—Costa, Walsh, Cyran, Boland. Sacrifices—Crist, Douglas. Double plays—Sharkey and Rayburn; Brinker, Cooper and Costa. Left on bases—Fairmont 7, Johnstown 2. Base on balls—Off Brinker 3, off Spencer 2. Struck out—By Brinker 6, by Spencer 7. Time of game—1:41. Umpires—Dembs and McKnight.

NIGHT GAME

Johnstwn	AB	H	O	A	Fairmont	AB	H	O	A
					Boland,cf	3	1	2	0
Thomas,cf	5	4	3	0	Ramos,lf	2	0	3	0
Sharkey,ss	5	1	0	5	Ripp,2	3	2	1	1
Raybrn,1	4	0	12	0	Crist,1	4	0	0	0
Prichard,lf	3	1	0	0	Walsh,rf	3	3	1	0
Blair,rf	4	0	1	0	Cyran,3	4	0	1	1
Burka,3	4	1	1	1	Ruttes,ss	4	2	1	3
Costa,2	3	1	2	4	Douglas,c	3	1	9	0
Cooper,c	4	0	5	1	Allen,p	4	1	0	2
Thompsn,p	3	0	0	1					
*Good	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	8	24	12	Totals	30	10	26	7

Johnstown 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2
Fairmont 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 *—4

Runs—Costa, Cooper, Boland 2, Walsh, Douglas. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Walsh 2, Douglas, Thomas 2, Ripp. Two-base hit—Walsh. Home runs—Walsh, Douglas. Stolen bases—Prichard. Sacrifices—Ramos 2, Douglas. Double plays—Burka, Costa and Rayburn. Left on bases—Johnstown 8, Fairmont 9. Base on balls—Off Thompson 5, off Allen 8. Hit by pitcher—By Allen (Prichard, Costa). Pass on balls—Cooper. Umpires—Dembs and McKnight. Time—2:15.

SCOTTIES LOSE LONG ONE

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 11.—(AP.)—Charleston defeated Scottdale, 5-4, in 11 innings here tonight. The score:

	R	H	E
Scottdale	4	10	2
Charleston	5	13	0

Batteries—Crouch and Rea; Brockman, Martin and Mackey.

ALTOONA BEATEN

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 11.—Clarksburg defeated Altoona in a night game here today, 7 to 5. The score:

	R	H	E
Altoona	5	11	0
Clarksburg	7	8	1

Batteries—Grey, Duing and Lamb; Urinsco and Vasses.

BRUCE BARNES IN NET FINAL

CHICAGO, July 11.—(AP.)—Bruce Barnes, of Austin, Tex., the top-seeded player, moved into the final of the Illinois state men's singles tennis championship today by defeating Doc Barr, of Dallas, 6-2, 6-1, 7-5.

Mae Ceurvorst, Kansas City, moved into the final round in the race for the feminine title, by defeating Louise Hofmeister, of Chicago, 6-1, 6-3.

Ted Burwell, Charlotte, N. C., joined Barnes in the final bracket by defeating Karl Kamrath, of Austin, Tex., in a brilliant rally. The little Carolina youth, after losing two sets, took the next three from the 19-year-old Texan. The final score ran 0-6, 2-6, 8-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Bernice Ayer, of Chicago, moved into the final of the women's division with Miss Ceurvorst by scoring a hard-earned victory over Eugenie Sampson, of the same city, in three sets, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Frank Parker, 15-year-old Milwaukee player, won the junior state title by defeating Hal Surface, of Kansas City, in the final, 6-4, 8-6, 6-1.

Bentleyville Wins First League Game

BENTLEYVILLE, Pa., July 11.—Bentleyville Independents, a new entry in the Upper Monongahela Valley League, opened their home season with a 4-to-3 victory over the Charleroi Robins here today. The score:

	R	H	E
Charleroi	3	6	1
Bentleyville	4	9	0

Batteries—McIlvain and Rock; Tomley and Shook.

CALIFORNIA, Pa., July 11.—The California Eagles lost the first game of the second half in the Upper Monongahela League to Fairhope here today, 6-to-5. T. Rasco hit for the circuit. The score:

	R	H	E
Fairhope	6	10	2
California	5	4	3

Batteries—Rohland and McConnell; E. Letrick and G. Letrick.

Akron May Take Over Altoona Club

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 11.—Hooker Joe Phillips, veteran manager of the Altoona club, said tonight the team may be transferred to Akron, O., a former Central League city, Monday.

"It all depends," said Phillips, "upon the showing we make tomorrow in a double-header against Youngstown. Akron sportsmen will be at the game, and, if they think that our club has possibilities, they intend to take over the franchise."

The Altoona club started the season at Jeannette, Pa., but later was transferred to Altoona. Altoona recently turned the franchise back to the league.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

HUNTINGTON ON TOP

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 11.—A double and a home run was all Beckley could get off Dinty Moore here tonight and the Huntington Boosters stepped out to cop the verdict, 5 to 3. Huntington scored two in the first on doubles by Rimmer and Russell and the Black Knights came back with three in the second. Jones doubled, Welch walked and Leslie hit a home run which was all their hitting and scoring. Huntington turned the tide in the sixth when three hits in a row, singles by Russell and Neisler and a double by Kaiser netted one run and then Nalbock singled to count for the other two. The score:

Beckley	AB	H	O	A	Huntingtn	AB	H	O	A
M'Alistr,3	3	0	1	2	Nalbock,ss	3	2	2	3
Harris,ss	4	0	3	4	Rimmer,3	4	2	0	1
Couto,rf	4	0	1	0	Madsn,rf-lf	4	0	1	0
Wistock,2	3	0	2	0	Grseclse,cf	4	0	3	0
Jones,1	4	1	8	1	Russell,lf-2	3	2	3	1
Welsh,cf	2	0	0	1	Neisler,c	3	1	6	1
Kistler,lf	3	0	1	0	Kaiser,1	3	1	9	1
Leslie,c	3	1	7	0	Strother,2	2	0	2	1
Harmon,c	2	0	1	3	Moore,p	3	1	0	1
					Bishop,rf	2	0	1	0
Totals	28	2	24	11	Totals	31	9	27	9

Score by innings:

										R	H	E
Beckley	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	1
Huntington	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	*	5	9	3

Runs—Jones, Welch, Leslie, Nalbock, Rimmer, Russell, Neisler, Kaiser. Errors—Harmon, Nalbock, Rimmer, Kaiser. Runs batted in—Russell, Rimmer, Kaiser, Nalbock 2, Leslie 3. Two-base hits—Rimmer, Russell, Jones, Kaiser. Home run—Leslie. Sacrifice hits—Neisler, Harmon. Struck out—By Moore 6, by Harmon 6. Base on balls—Off Moore 3, off Harmon 3. Left on base—By Beckley 6, by Huntington 5. Wild pitch—Harmon. Umpires—O'Keefe and Winters. Time of game, 2:06.

REDLEGS BLANKED

St. Joachims blanked the Homestead Redlegs at West Field, Homestead, yesterday, 3 to 0, the home team getting only two hits. The score:

St. Joac'm	R	H	O	A	Redlegs	R	H	O	A
Lopata,1	1	1	8	1	Harris,m	0	0	0	0
Droshak,l	0	0	8	1	Benn,r	0	0	0	0
Palmer,s	0	1	1	2	Scale,s	0	1	4	0
Borsch,3	0	0	2	2	Regland,3	0	1	2	2
Kudrav,c	0	3	7	3	Roosevlt,1	0	0	8	0
Sinkins,r	2	1	0	0	Walker,l	0	0	1	0
Filek,m	0	2	0	0	Morant,2	0	0	2	3
Stasik,2	0	1	3	3	Thompsn,p	0	0	0	1
Blatnka,p	0	1	0	1	Owens,c	0	0	4	0
Broski,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	3	10	21	12	Totals	0	2	21	6

St. Joachims 1 1 0 0 0 1 0—3
Redlegs 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hit—Kudray. Three-base hit—Regland. Home run—Lopata. First base on balls—Off Thompson 2. Struck out—By Blatnicka 6, by Broski 1, by Thompson 2.

HANK DEBERRY QUITS

DALLAS, Tex., July 11.—(AP.)—Stating he was unable to stand the strain of regular work, John Henry (Hank) DeBerry, former Brooklyn catcher, today requested and received an unconditional release from the Dallas club of the Texas League. DeBerry recently was signed by the Steers. At that time he was a free agent.

PITCAIRN TRIUMPHS

Pitcairn defeated the Irwin nine in an interesting game at Pitcairn yesterday, 5 to 3. Schenck helped to win his own game with a triple.

Austin Beaten, But Britons Cop Davis Cup Match

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, July 11.—(AP.)—The British Davis Cup team, which yesterday won the right to meet the United States in the interzone final at Paris later this month, by defeating Czechoslovakia in three straight matches, lost the opportunity to make a clean sweep when Henry W. (Bunny) Austin dropped the first singles match of today's play to Radislaus Hecht.

Hecht, the mainstay of the Czechs' team, defeated Austin, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4. It was the first match the Britons have lost in this year's Davis Cup competition.

Fred Perry, who defeated Hecht on the opening day, won the final match of the play, defeating Roderick Menzel in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3, 7-5.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Kansas City—

										R	H	E
Indianapolis	1	0	0	2	3	3	1	3	1	13	15	1
Kansas City	3	0	0	0	0	2	1	3	0	9	17	3

Batteries—Burwell and Riddle; Bayne, Maley, Sanders, Fette and Padden, Peters.

At Milwaukee—

										R	H	E
Louisville	2	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	0	8	13	1
Milwaukee	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	4	8	2

Batteries—Hatter and Shea; Jonnard, Nelson, Gearin and Manion.

At St. Paul—

										R	H	E
Toledo	0	0	5	2	1	0	0	0	5	13	16	2
St. Paul	2	0	1	0	1	5	0	0	3	12	14	0

Batteries—Cooney, Rabb, Bachman and Kies; Munns, Proudhomme, Bream, Murphy and Snyder, Fenner.

At Minneapolis—

										R	H	E
Columbus	0	0	3	0	0	1	1	0	0	5	11	0
Minneapolis	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	*	6	8	1

Batteries—Campbell, Wetherell, Grabowski and Hinkle; Henry, Dumont, Benton and Griffin.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Rochester—

										R	H	E
Newark	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	5	13	3
Rochester	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	10	0

Batteries—Brennan, Thomas and Hargreaves; Bell, Littlejohn and Florence.

At Montreal—

										R	H	E
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	5	2
Montreal	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	*	4	9	0

Batteries—Walker, Smith, Smythe, Cascarella and Kenna; Fisher and Head.

At Buffalo—

										R	H	E
Reading	0	1	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	6	10	0
Buffalo	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	5	12	1

Batteries—Van Alstyne and Leggett; Bloomer and Crouse.

At Toronto (First game)—

										R	H	E
Jersey City	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	8	2
Toronto	0	6	0	0	1	0	1	0	*	8	14	0

Batteries—Fullerton, Perkins and Munn; Allen and Stack.

(Second game)—

										R	H	E
Jersey City	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	1
Toronto	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	9	1

Batteries—Nekola and Munn; Cantrell and Stack.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	R	H	E
Chattanooga	8	13	1
Atlanta	8	14	2

(Called at end of tenth inning; tie.)
Batteries—Tauscher, Holshauser and Jilek, Morrison, Gregory, Biethen, Kieter and O'Connell.

	R	H	E
Nashville	5	10	3
Birmingham	8	12	1

Batteries—Zumbro and Anderson; Hasty and Eisemann.

	R	H	E
Mobile	1	9	2
Memphis	8	9	1

Batteries—Owens, Burns and Erickson; Kelly and Berger.

	R	H	E
New Orleans	5	14	2
Little Rock	5	12	0

Called at end of tenth inning; tie.
Batteries—Underhill, Price and Lackey, Barnade, Gliatto and Whitney.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Afternoon Game
Johnstown 3—Fairmont 2
Night Games
Clarksburg 7—Altoona 5
Charleroi 2—Youngstown 1
Wheeling 8—Cumberland 4
Huntington 5—Beckley 3
Fairmont 4—Johnstown 2
*Charleston 5—Scottdale 4

N. Y.-PA. LEAGUE

Williamsport 3—Binghamton 2
Binghamton 4—Williamsport 3
Harrisburg 4—Scranton 3
Scranton 8—Harrisburg 5
Elmira 3—Hazleton 1
*Wilkes-Barre 2—York 1

*Called in ninth, darkness.

EASTERN LEAGUE

New Haven 11—Richmond 5
Richmond 9—New Haven 2
Hartford 7—Norfolk 3
Hartford 4—Norfolk 2
Allentown 9—Springfield 6
Bridgeport 5—Albany 4
Bridgeport 4—Albany 3

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	48	36	.561	Columbus	39	41	.494
Louisville	43	39	.524	Toledo	42	43	.494
Minnapls	41	40	.506	Indanplis	37	41	.474
Milwkee	39	39	.500	Kan. City	36	44	.450

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Montreal	50	35	.588	Baltimore	46	44	.511
Newark	48	37	.565	Reading	39	46	.459
Rochester	46	39	.541	Buffalo	38	47	.447
Toronto	42	38	.525	Jersey City	39	52	.429

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Birmham	57	31	.648	Atlanta	45	42	.517
Memphis	48	39	.552	N. Orleans	42	45	.483
Chatnoga	47	39	.546	Mobile	32	54	.372
L. Rock	45	40	.529	Nashville	30	56	.349

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE (Second Half of Season.)

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Clarksbrg	2	0	1.000	Huntingtn	1	1	.500
Youngstn	1	1	.500	Charleston	1	1	.500
Scottdale	1	1	.500	Charleroi	1	1	.500
Beckley	1	1	.500	Johnstown	1	1	.500
Cumbrind	1	1	.500	Fairmont	1	1	.500
Wheeling	1	1	.500	Altoona	0	2	.000

N. Y.-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wiks-Bre	36	24	.600	Scranton	35	35	.500
Willmspt	39	29	.574	Elmira	30	30	.500
Harrisbg	38	29	.567	Binghmtn	26	34	.433
York	34	27	.557	Hazleton	22	40	.355

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus at Minneapolis.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Louisville at Milwaukee.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Reading at Buffalo.
Newark at Rochester.
Baltimore at Montreal.
Others not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
Atlanta at Mobile.
Little Rock at Nashville (2).
Birmingham at New Orleans.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Fairmont at Cumberland.
Altoona at Youngstown (2).
Charleroi at Johnstown.
Beckley at Charleston.
Huntington at Clarksburg.
Scottdale at Wheeling.

Charleston's Homer Wins for Grays

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—Oscar Chaleston's home run in the seventh inning with Evans on the sacks gave the Homestead Grays a 5-to-4 decision over the Hilldale club before an overflow throng here today.

Both teams hit the ball hard in the opening frame to score three tallies. The visitors' rally started when Charleston walked, stole second and scored on Gibson's single. Wilson then came through with a home run to score Gibson ahead of him for three runs.

The Darby Daisies came back in their half of the first to knot the score on Dallard's single, Cannady's sacrifice, White's single, Mackey's pass and Dihigo's single. Hilldale went out in front in the third on Dallard's single and Mackey's double.

Then the Grays came through in the seventh with the game-winning rally. The score:

Grays	R	H	O	A	Hilldale	R	H	O	A
OChrstn,1	2	2	8	1	Dallard,1	2	2	8	1
Page,r	0	0	1	0	Cannady,2	0	1	2	2
Wilsonu,3	1	1	3	1	White,m	1	1	1	0
Gibson,c	1	1	10	3	Mackey,c	1	1	7	1
Stales,2	0	1	1	3	Dihigo,r	0	2	2	0
Harris,l	0	2	0	0	JDixon,l	0	0	1	0
Jones,m	0	0	2	0	Johnson,3	0	0	1	3
Evans,s	1	1	2	1	Yancey,s	0	0	5	4
Foster,p	0	0	0	3	PChristn,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	5	8	27	12	Totals	4	7	27	12

Homestead Grays 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—5
Hilldale 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Errors—Gibson, Johnson.

Saturday on the Links

EDGEWOOD

J. B. Baker scored a net 71 to set the pace for the first division contestants in the medal play under full handicap. Three players tied for the second division prize with net 73 each. The scores:

First division—J. B. Baker, 82-11—71; F. C. Brandt, 80-8—72; H. E. McBride, 82-9—73; D. Ulrey, 88-15—73; E. J. Patterson, 88-15—73; F. C. Boyd, 80-6—74; C. F. King, Jr., 87-13—74; L. W. Lyons, 88-13—75; P. H. Kelso, 90-15—75; J. M. Irwin, 83-8—75; J. Z. Mase, 86-11—75; H. C. Stafford, 88-13—75.

Second division—H. W. Jones, 110-37—73; J. C. Morrow, 104-31—73; J. H. Gardelon, 91-18—73; T. J. Pace, 90-16—74; J. V. Maloney, 95-21—74; W. L. Dipple, 100-25—75; E. F. Grimm, 97-22—75; F. C. Young, 93-18—75; O. W. Bunting, 93-18—75; B. T. Anderson, 96-21—75.

OAKMONT

A. E. Sloan and D. G. McKee picked up on par to win the match play against par contest at Oakmont. H. W. Abbott and A. E. Coyle were second, 4 up. A. G. Bauer, Jr., and Dr. G. T. Gregg, 3 up; W. T. McCullough and O. P. Gaub, 3 up; E. Hillman and H. C. Ward, 2 up; Dr. H. Miller and P. Dannals, 2 up and T. A. Anderson, Jr., and R. G. Young, 2 up.

BRACKENRIDGE HEIGHTS

E. H. Renquist finished 7 up to win the bogie contest, played under three-quarters handicap. Other scores:

S. H. Johnston, 6 up; P. F. Voigt, 5 up; C. L. Henry, 5 up; S. C. Hookey, 4 up; A. B. Davidson, 4 up; C. Harrison, 4 up; C. M. Johnston, 4 up; J. A. Huth, 4 up; C. K. Nichols, 4 up; R. S. Pitcairn, 4 up; W. L. Brown, 4 up.

The club's annual Red and Blue match will be staged Wednesday, and a full attendance is urged.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

Ray Warner and F. Keller were the winners of the best-ball partners in medal play under seven-eighths handicap, with a 67. The scores:

Ray Warner and F. Keller, 67; J. R. Moore and J. H. Caldwell, 68; C. D. Carey and D. B. Hamilton, 68; Dr. W. C. Gregg and George Sines, 70; W. H. Dunlap and C. P. Myrick, 73; W. C. Brown and W. M. Bremer, 73; Ray Judd and J. B. Canfield, 74.

AMBRIDGE

F. K. McDanel and J. W. Small won the 18-hole match play against par tourney under three-eighths combined handicaps, 3 up. McDanel also won the sweeps, with a net 70. The scores:

Match play—F. K. McDanel and J. W. Small, 3 up; N. C. Alberts and J. N. Walker, 1 up; L. B. Litsey and P. N. Snyder, 1 up; A. B. Adams and S. H. Kilmer, 1 up; W. L. Ainsworth and C. A. Bianchi, even; W. R. Bennett and F. D. When, even; C. W. McNamee and J. T. Peters, even.

Sweepstakes, first division—F. K. McDanel, 84-14—70; P. N. Snyder, 85-11—71; J. N. Walker, 86-14—72; W. R. Bennett, 84-11—73; J. T. Peters, 83-10—73; A. B. Adams, 85-11—74; S. H. Kilmer, 87-10—77.

Second division—R. K. Smith, 96-20—76; E. E. Powell, 96-20—76; Charles E. Thomas, 97-19—78; John Lind, 104-26—78.

NEW CASTLE

R. M. Garland won the individual sweepstakes under three-quarters handicap with a net 74. The scores:

First division—R. M. Garland, 82-8—74; J. B. Waddington, 84-6—78.

Second division—George D. Blair, Jr., 95-14—81; A. B. Street, 94-11—83.

COUNTRY CLUB

F. E. Bishop and J. Labarthe tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap, with net 69. The scores:

First division—F. E. Bishop, 78-9—69; J. Labarthe, 85-16—69; H. Bode, 88-16—72; C. J. Collins, 87-15—72; E. G. Stoner, 88-15—73; C. H. Schuster, 78-5—73.

Second division—J. A. Bailey, 93-22—71; J. E. Alexander, 93-21—72; Dr. J. W. Wagner, 93-20—73; A. C. Leslie, 93-20—73; O. C. Hurst, 98-25—73.

Third division—J. W. Kinnear, Jr., 97-28—69; P. C. McKnight, 106-33—73; M. S. Dennis, 101-28—73; C. B. Baton, 111-35—76.

ALCOMA

S. L. Seemann copped the medal play under full handicap at Alcoma with a net 72. The scores of the leaders:

First division—S. L. Seemann, 80-8—72; W. P. Hart, 86-13—73; R. E. Carson, 85-10—75; F. R. Tovey, 85-12—73; W. E. Pritchard, 85-11—74; E. A. Bowles, 87-13—74; E. M. Smith, 85-11—74.

Second division—E. C. Hite, 92-20—72; J. R. Weaver, 91-18—73; G. S. Colbert, 89-16—73; G. M. McDonald, 89-16—73; J. N. Creedon, 89-15—74.

Third division—K. S. Von Senden, 94-24—70; W. H. Burns, 101-26—75; H. A. Voskamp, 97-21—76; F. C. Orr, 98-22—76; S. H. Patterson, 99-23—76.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

R. Haverstick took the honors in the first division of the medal play, under full handicap, at the Chartiers Heights Country Club yesterday, when he recorded a net 71. The scores of the leaders:

First division—R. Haverstick, 81-10—71; L. Sasso, 82-10—72; S. C. Scott, 86-14—72; John N. Harper, 75-2—73.

Second division—E. A. Weber, 90-21—69; J. D. Tresail, 89-19—70; Dr. G. P. Rial, 93-20—73; A. D. Roth, 93-20—73.

Third division—F. N. Ewing, 95-27—68; G. C. McBeth, 101-29—72; A. D. Long, 101-29—73; J. E. Holveck, 100-27—73; H. C. Held, 99-26—73.

HIGHLAND

J. R. Royston, Jr., showed the boys some fine golf yesterday when he scored 68-1—67 to win the medal play under full handicap at Highland. In a four-ball best-ball blind bogey, under seven-eighths handicap, J. R. Royston, Jr., J. R. Royston, Sr., J. S. Ramsay and Ed F. Geyer won; they scoring 55. The scores of the medal play leaders:

First division—J. R. Royston, Jr., 68-1—67; L. Rodgers, 78-10—68; Ed F. Geyer, 78-6—69; H. G. Stoughton, 78-9—69; James S. Ramsay, 72-0—72; J. A. Ralston, 81-9—72.

Second division—A. F. Gass, 89-20—69; W. E. Davis, Jr., 89-20—69; E. F. Zimmerman, 87-17—70; B. S. Thomas, 87-17—70; E. J. Snyder, 91-20—71.

Third division—H. J. Dick, 91-27—64; E. Sohn, 95-30—65; J. D. Miller, 92-24—68; Dr. C. E. Whitehead, 94-24—68; R. A. Dodds, 98-26—72; C. K. Owens, 94-22—72.

ST. CLAIR

F. J. Mai and R. F. Hershey and Dr. B. G. White and Frank Ryan tied for the two-ball best ball match play against par, under three-fourths handicap, being 3 up, at St. Clair yesterday. A. H. Bleckley won the sweepstakes, medal play, under full handicap, with a net 67. The scores of the leaders:

First division—A. H. Bleckley, 80-13—67; J. L. Cullen, 80-11—69; J. F. Haller, 71-0—71; R. Bannister, 75-3—72; F. J. Mai, 82-10—72; M. B. McCann, 83-11—72.

Second division—Dr. B. G. White, 89-20—69; J. A. McKiffock, 90-20—70; G. C. Suchs, 87-16—71; A. A. Wagner, 87-16—71; M. R. Geyer, 91-20—71; F. W. Tean, 89-17—72.

Third division—J. R. Nichias, 92-24—68; W. C. McClellan, 91-21—70; F. G. Thorn, 96-22—74; L. F. Johnston, 101-27—74.

HANNASTOWN

D. L. Joyce won the Saturday trophy in the individual match play against par event with seven-eighth handicap. Joyce finished 2 up. Paul Findley and R. W. Hannan tied for first and second places in the sweepstakes, each 2 up. J. J. Guckert and G. F. Batchelor were tied for third place, each 1 up.

STANTON HEIGHTS

J. H. Kunkie won the club event, medal play under full handicap, at the Stanton Heights Golf Club, he having a net 68. His card also was good enough to win him top honors in the sweepstakes. The scores of the leaders:

Club event: First Division—J. H. Kunkie, 77-9—68; C. L. Totten, 82-12—70; N. L. Wymard, 81-10—71; L. H. Pippins, 80-8—72; O. K. Price, 79-6—73.

Second division—M. R. Gibson, 83-18—65; W. H. Wymard, 86-18—68; C. E. Kennish, 82-12—70; R. M. Sherrard, 89-18—71; L. G. Brendt, 85-14—71; C. C. Stotler, 89-18—71; A. C. Barclay, 85-14—71.

Third division—J. Francis Robinson, 83-20—63; W. K. Gilmore, 91-20—71; J. A. Wilson, Jr., 93-21—72; E. H. Riesmeyer, 86-24—72; W. G. Good, 98-26—72; L. W. Johnson, 96-24—72.

Sweepstakes: First division—J. H. Kunkie, 77-9—69; C. L. Totten, 82-12—70; N. L. Wymard, 81-10—71.

Second division—J. Francis Robinson, 83-20—63; C. C. C. Stotler, 89-18—71; A. C. Barclay, 85-14—71.

GREENSBURG

Sid Carson, Jr., and L. G. Heller tied for first and second places in the sweepstakes. Their cards: Carson, 73-4—69; Heller, 70-1—69.

Howard Clegg was third in the sweepstakes with a score of 94-24—70. A. H. Moore, Sr., with 82-11—71, and George Taylor, with 82-11—71, were tied for fourth place.

In the playoff for low medal scores in the Westmoreland County Golf championship Sid Carson, Jr., defeated James W. Crookston, 1 up. Carson made a score of 73 against 74 for Crookston.

YOUGHIOGHENY

A. H. Wardwell won the 18-hole match play against par tourney under three-quarter handicap, 1 up. The scores:

First division—A. H. Wardwell, 1 up; W. B. Neff, even; A. G. Temmel, 2 down; C. J. Kaughan, 2 down; V. A. Auld, 2 down.

Second division—W. T. Brownscombe, even; C. E. Palmer, even; C. M. Livezey, 2 down; G. E. Higgens, Jr., 2 down; H. R. Reddington, 2 down; W. J. Dauenhauer, 2 down.

SHANNOPIN

R. W. Irwin, Bill Lowrie, R. F. Kohler and E. R. Braun, Jr., won the four-ball best ball match play against par tourney played under seven-eighths individual handicap, 10 up. B. M. Johnson, with a net 70, won the sweeps. The scores:

Match play—R. W. Irwin, Bill Lowrie, R. F. Kohler and E. R. Braun, Jr., 10 up; W. C. Edgar, J. R. Hileman, F. D. Unkefer and M. M. Grubbs, 8 up.

Sweepstakes, first division—B. M. Johnson, 86-16—70; Bill Lowrie, 81-10—71; F. A. Houghton, 84-11—73.

Second division—F. L. Stout, Sr., 90-18—72; H. F. Heineman, 93-20—73; F. G. Hodgedon, Jr., 95-22—73.

FIELD CLUB

H. P. Johnston, finishing 4 up, was the winner of the 18-hole match play against par tourney. The scores:

H. P. Johnston, 4 up; J. D. Crawbuck, 2 up; J. Krast, Jr., 1 up; J. A. Beattie, 1 up; J. D. Somers, even; W. M. Reid, even; J. S. Edmunds, even; C. K. Robinson, even; E. G. Burnes, 1 down; S. C. Johnston, 1 down; H. T. Peterson, 1 down; W. W. Mearkle, 1 down; R. D. King, 1 down; R. T. Hambleton, 2 down; J. A. Ellen, 2 down; J. H. Hikes, 2 down.

CASTLE SHANNON

J. D. Counahan, with a net 66, won the 18-hole medal play under full handicap tourney. The scores:

First division—J. D. Counahan, 82-16—66; H. H. Sunderland, 82-14—68; J. C. Cross, 80-11—69; C. W. Sunderbrink, 85-16—69.

Second division—W. R. Simpson, 83-18—65; G. M. Brand, 90-21—69; N. H. Horan, 89-20—69.

Third division—F. A. McKee, 80-23—57; J. C. Sullivan, 87-23—64; D. A. Hardie, 92-24—68.

Fourth division—D. R. Lawrence, 95-27—68; Ross Edgar, 98-27—71; N. B. Jaspert, 98-27—71.

BUTLER

J. N. Arman and J. R. Bailey won the 18-hole two-ball, best-ball match, being 6 up. S. G. Sears was the winner of the sweeps with a net 72. The scores:

Sweepstakes, first division—S. G. Sears, 82-10—72; R. B. Greer, Jr., 81-5—76; M. S. Garbisch, 90-14—76.

Second division—J. N. Arman, 88-24—64; J. B. Burley, 87-17—70; R. E. Gilber, 92-19—73.

SCHENLEY

J. Pasikowski turned in the low gross score with a 64. The scores in the kickers' handicap:

S. McCutcheon, 82-12—70; Joe Hiller, 86-14—72; C. Hammerstein, 86-14—72; J. Nase, 86-14—72; H. Helmick, 86-14—72; J. Tierney, 80-8—72; J. Kusmor, 87-15—72.

SOUTH HILLS

Paul Gauerman and J. M. Haverty tied for honors in the par, birdie and eagle tourney contested under three-quarters handicap, with 18 points each. The scores:

Paul Gauerman, 18 points; J. M. Haverty, 18 points; S. E. McDonald, 17 points; H. L. Cobb, 17 points; J. F. Kirkpatrick, 17 points; Pete Wiggins, 16 points; R. W. Leach, 16 points; R. A. Monroe, 16 points; John Graham, 16 points; Glenn Neville, 16 points; J. A. Descalzi, 15 points; O. H. Kellison, 15 points; F. E. Pokey, 15 points.

LONGUE VUE

W. J. Reineman and S. A. Moses, Jr., won the 18-hole match play against par tourney, finishing even. Raymond Willey, with a net 73, captured the sweeps. The scores:

First division—Raymond Willey, 84-11—73; E. T. Corbus, 87-13—74; Dr. D. G. Giler, 86-11—75; A. R. Little, 92-16—76; W. D. Muenshawander, 88-12—76; E. C. Bauer, 84-8—76.

Second division—James H. Gregg, 91-26—65; S. J. Moses, Jr., 91-20—71; Dr. W. A. Barth, 101-30—71; W. J. Reineman, 92-19—73; W. A. Dutcham, 97-23—74.

HILL CREST

Enos Cooke and A. R. Guinney, finishing 6 up, won the best-ball match play against par event under three-quarters handicap. The scores:

Enos Cooke and A. R. Guinney, 6 up; Robert Stocker and Dr. Thomas Cerano, 5 up; J. P. Derwilliger and Thomas Gibson, 3 up; F. J. Troutwein and R. W. Sample, 2 up; E. W. McCalist and R. M. Woodworth, 2 up; W. P. Black and E. C. Shiaralla, 2 up.

BEAVER VALLEY

Dr. J. M. Jackson carded a net 66 to win the prize in the first division in the medal play under full handicap. The scores:

First division—Dr. J. M. Jackson, 74-8—66; W. B. Todd, 83-12—71; Bill Addenbrook, 77-6—71; A. J. Townsend, 82-9—73; J. A. Doyle, Sr., 89-15—74; Dr. P. S. Martsolf, 87-12—75; J. P. Piper, 85-9—76; T. B. Raines, Sr., 91-15—76.

Second division—David Raines, 86-18—68; J. H. Buerger, 84-16—68; J. B. Jamison, 93-24—69; S. W. Irvine, 86-16—70; Neil Hamilton, 87-17—70; H. C. Weidner, 90-19—71.

CUBS BEAT, TIE PIRATES

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

clinch, but Wilson and Cuyler worked a nifty double steal for a run. D. Taylor walked and Lefty Grimm sent both mates over with a triple to right center. Hemsley outguessed the Buccos with a safe bunt to score Grimm.

Sweetland blanked the Pirates through four rounds. Thevenow working his way around in the fifth. Tommy reached base on an error, Spencer popped out, but L. Waner doubled to right center and Tommy registered.

The Pirate shortstop made the rounds again in the seventh. Phillips started with a pass and Thevenow also drew a free trip. Hal Finney batted for Spencer. The kid catcher smacked a hard one to the right of Hornsby, but the Rajah nailed the ball, stepped on third and then doubled Finney. Sweetland muffed Jurges' throw on L. Waner's grounder and Thevenow tallied on the misplay.

With George Grant on the mound the Cubs broke out again in the ninth. One was out when Cuyler walked. Wilson also walked. Hornsby singled, scoring Cuyler, Wilson going to third. Danny Taylor walloped a double against the scoreboard to register Hack.

The Pirates left late last night for Cincinnati where today they will take on the Reds in a doubleheader. They will return tomorrow to open a series with the Phillies.

Polo Club Team Swamps 107th

The Pittsburgh Polo Club swamped the 107th Field Artillery team at the new club field on the Guyasuta road yesterday afternoon, 20 to 2. Bliss Flaccus, captain and No. 1 man of the club team, scored nine goals. Howard Adams scored six.

Lieut. Charles Kaiser and Lieut. Edward Collins scored the two goals for the Army men, Collins putting one between the posts in the fourth chukker and Kaiser one in the fifth. The lineup:

Pgh. Polo Club		107th F. A.
Flaccus	1	Lieut. Watson
Gilliland	2	Lieut. Collins
Babcock	3	Lieut. Kaiser
Adams	4	Lieut. Reed

Score by chukkers:

Pittsburgh Club	1	6	3	3	3	4	—20
107th	0	0	0	1	1	0	—2

Goals—Flaccus 9, Adams 6, Gilliland, Babcock, McCreery, Collins, Kaiser. Pony goals—Two for Pittsburgh Club.

Substitutes—Polo Club—McCreery and Kline; 107th—Capt. Voltz.

Scorekeeper—Charles Yon.

UPSETS MARK LOCAL TENNIS LOOP MATCHES

University Club, Rockwood, South Hills Seconds Surprise in Inter-Club Play.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

SECTION I

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Edgewood	20	7	.741
P. A. A.	18	9	.667
Mount Lebanon	16	11	.593
University Club	16	11	.593
College Hill	14	13	.519
Stanton Heights	10	17	.370
Westinghouse Seconds	8	19	.296
South Hills	6	21	.222

SECTION II

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Bellevue	24	3	.889
College Avenue	18	9	.667
Duquesne Library	15	12	.556
Washington Heights	13	14	.481
Westinghouse Seconds	12	15	.444
West Penn Power	10	17	.370
Rockwood	8	19	.296
South Hills Seconds	8	19	.296

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN
Pittsburgh Tennis Association.

Inter-Club League racqueters broke into action on eight local lots yesterday to follow up a lay-off of four weeks with extra-torrid hostilities. Upsets, featuring a 6-3 victory of University Club over the crack College Hill crew and a brace of 5-4 triumphs for Rockwood and South Hills Seconds, respectively, over Washington Heights and West Penn Power, stood fourth from the remainder of the afternoon's tilting, though P. A. A. and Mt. Lebanon in Section I and College Avenue in Section II flashed fast performances to improve already lofty standings in the bi-divisional title chase.

Westinghouse, with the accomplished veterans, Sawin, Clardy, and Spooner, hitting mid-season trim, tossed fancy scare into Frank Smith's rather re-vamped Edgewood lineup to land a trio of singles verdicts as the champion Suburbanites bagged 6-3 decision on the Electric lot.

P. A. A. ADVANCES

Meanwhile Dave John and Billy O'Loughlin led P. A. to 7-2 triumph at the expense of Jim Creighton's South Hillsmen on the Winged Head rectangles, the Red and Gray thus grabbing off undisputed possession of second post in the race and advancing a notch toward the pace-setting Edgewood troupe.

South Hills' two wins were surprise affairs with Jake Olko, ex-Duke southpaw, traveling three sets to nose out Wally Arensberg, Harvard stylist, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, and Elmer Artzberger outsteadying Jack Lauler by an 11-9, 6-2 count.

Capt. Jack Beatty snared the lone man-to-man success of his Stanton Heights crew as Mount Lebanon repulsed East End invasion to the tune of 7-2. E. A. Knoche, giant Lebanon slasher, was the Beatty victim and the outcome read, 6-2, 7-5, with the Stantonian's vigorous service and deadly net play swaying the balance. Details of University Club's rude entertainment of College Hill were not reported, though it was learned that Don Mattern, portside boss of the varsity host, returned to his band after a couple of months on the disabled list and celebrated by romping in ahead.

COLLEGE AVENUE WINS

With Famariss, Metzner and Weber showing the way, Howard Moore's College Avenue force assaulted Sam Keller's Duquesne Library stronghold and carried off honors by the unexpectedly broad margin of 7-2. The Moore delegation thereby seized the runner-up berth lately occupied by the Librarians, but even so lost a bit of ground to Bob Lampus' flying Bellevue array, which crushed Westinghouse Seconds, 8-1, and tightened clutch upon the apex of the lower sector heap.

Rockwood, re-enforced by addition of Maurice Saperstein, Bridgeville luminary, who went the limit to account for Snodgrass, Washington Heights ace, registered home debut in impressive fashion. But quite as commendable was the achievement of the South Hills Reserve combine in smashing reverse streak at expense of West Penn Power in the latter's own bailiwick. Clouse copped in both singles and doubles to shine for the Hilltoppers. The summary:

Rockwood, 5; Washington Heights, 4

Singles—Saperstein, Rockwood, defeated J. Snodgrass, Washington Heights, 6-8, 7-5, 6-1; Cresswell, Washington Heights, defeated Jones, Rockwood, 6-3, 6-1; Dixon, Rockwood, defeated Myers, Washington Heights, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3; Ackerman, Rockwood, defeated Ferrick, Washington Heights, 6-2, 8-6; R. Snodgrass, Washington Heights, defeated Hatch, Rockwood, 6-3, 6-2; Keller, Washington Heights, defeated Kistler, Rockwood, 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles—Dixon and Ackerman, Rockwood, defeated Myers and R. Snodgrass, Washington Heights, 6-4, 14-12; Cresswell and J. Snodgrass, Washington Heights, defeated Jones and Saperstein, Rockwood, 6-2, 9-7; Hatch and Snively, Rockwood, defeated Keller and Ferrick, Washington Heights, 6-4, 1-6, 10-8.

P. A. A., 7; South Hills, 2

Singles—D. L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated William McCabe, South Hills, 6-2, 6-3; J. L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Willis McCabe, South Hills, 6-0, 6-3; W. L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated King, South Hills, 7-5, 6-1; Olko, South Hills, defeated Arensberg, P. A. A., 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; Artzberger, South Hills, defeated Lauler, P. A. A., 11-9, 6-2; Sullivan, P. A. A., defeated J. F. Creighton, South Hills, 9-7, 6-1.

Doubles—J. L. O'Loughlin and Glaser, P. A. A., defeated William McCabe and Olko, South Hills, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; D. L. O'Loughlin and Lauler, P. A. A., defeated Willis McCabe and Artzberger, South Hills, 6-1, 6-1; W. L. O'Loughlin and Sullivan, P. A. A., defeated J. F. Creighton and A. McCabe, South Hills, 7-5, 6-2.

South Hills 5, West Penn 4

Singles—Sturm, West Penn, defeated Broad, South Hills, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Swanson, West Penn, defeated O'Neill, South Hills, 6-2, 6-4; Clouse, South Hills, defeated McTaggart, West Penn, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Creighton, South Hills, defeated Lyon, West Penn, 4-6, 6-2, 8-6; Kight, West Penn, defeated Wilhelm, South Hills, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5; Hartman, South Hills, defeated Wise, West Penn, 6-3, 11-9.

Doubles—Broad and Clouse, South Hills, defeated Sturm and Lyon, West Penn, 6-1, 5-7, 6-2; McTaggart and Swanson, West Penn, defeated Kenny and McNeely, South Hills, 6-0, 6-1; Wilhelm and Campbell, South Hills, defeated Kight and Wise, West Penn, 6-4, 7-5.

Bellevue 8, Westinghouse 1

Singles—E. Morcroft, Bellevue, defeated Ashcraft, Westinghouse, 6-1, 6-2; Lampus, Bellevue, defeated Jones, Westinghouse, 6-0, 6-0; G. Morcroft, Bellevue, defeated Sawin, Westinghouse, 8-6, 6-2; Levda, Bellevue, defeated Lightcap, Westinghouse, 6-3, 6-1; Milligan, Westinghouse, defeated Hamilton, Bellevue, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Findlay, Bellevue, defeated Stoops, Westinghouse, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles—Lampus and Findlay, Bellevue, defeated Ashcraft and Jones, Westinghouse, 6-3, 6-1; E. Morcroft and G. Morcroft, Bellevue, defeated Sawin and Lightcap, Westinghouse, 6-1, 6-2; Levda and Hamilton, Bellevue, defeated Milligan and Stoops, Westinghouse, 6-2, 6-4.

Inter-Club League Tennis Scores

Mt. Lebanon 7, Stanton Heights 2

Singles—Beatty, Stanton Heights, defeated Knoche, Mt. Lebanon, 6-2, 7-5; Unger, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Hughes, Stanton Heights, 6-0, 6-4; Alcorn, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Glidden, Stanton Heights, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; Rumsey, Mt. Lebanon, defeated James, Stanton Heights, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; Brown, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Rhodes, Stanton Heights, 3-6, 13-11, 6-3; Hartman, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Wolfe, Stanton Heights, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles—Knoche and Alcorn, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Beatty and Spindler, Stanton Heights, 0-6, 6-4, 6-3; Unger and Rumsey, Mt. Lebanon, defeated Glidden and Hughes, Stanton Heights, 6-4, 6-1; Schmertz and Wolfe, Stanton Heights, defeated Brown and Hartman, Mt. Lebanon, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

College Avenue, 7; Duquesne Library, 2

Singles—Servick, Duquesne Library, defeated Kaufmann, College Avenue, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Famariss, College Avenue, defeated Maloney, Duquesne Library, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; Piersol, College Avenue, defeated Keller, Duquesne Library, 6-2, 6-2; Walton, College Avenue, defeated Shade, Duquesne Library, 6-4, 6-3; Weber, College Avenue, defeated Smith, Duquesne Library, 6-2, 6-4; Metzner, College Avenue, defeated Casey, Duquesne Library, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles—Kaufmann and Famariss, College Avenue, defeated Keller and Servick, Duquesne Library, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Metzner and Weber, College Avenue, defeated Maloney and Shade, Duquesne Library, 6-4, 7-5; Casey and Smith, Duquesne Library, defeated Taylor and Tiers, College Avenue, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

Edgewood 6, Westinghouse 3

Singles—Sawin, Westinghouse, defeated M. Reed, Edgewood, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3; Clardy, Westinghouse, defeated L. Reed, Edgewood, 7-5, 4-6, 6-0; Boyd, Edgewood, defeated Clark, Westinghouse, 6-4, 6-3; Cochran, Edgewood, defeated Diamond, Westinghouse, 7-5, 6-1; Smith, Edgewood, defeated Martin, Westinghouse, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2; Spooner, Westinghouse, defeated Smeaton, Edgewood, 7-5, 1-6, 9-7.

Doubles—Reed and Reed, Edgewood, defeated Sawin and Clardy, Westinghouse, 6-2, 6-4; Boyd and Smeaton, Edgewood, defeated Diamond and Spooner, Westinghouse, 6-1, 1-6, 6-0; Cochran and Smith, Edgewood, defeated Clark and Martin, Westinghouse, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Local Golfers Face Busy Week

DUDLEY RISKS STATE HONORS IN OPEN MEET

Private and Public Linksmen Stage Annual Duel at Schenley Thursday.

Golf This Week

TOMORROW—Playoff for fourth place on Pittsburgh National public links team, Schenley Park, 3 p. m.; Women's invitation tourney at Pittsburgh Field Club; Hotel Club and Restaurant Men's Golf Association at Hannastown Golf Club, Greensburg; Duquesne Alumni Association, at Stanton Heights; Builders' Exchange at Wildwood.

TUESDAY—Pennsylvania open championship, Philadelphia Cricket Club.

WEDNESDAY—Mixed foursomes for guests, Chartiers Heights Country Club; flag tournament for women, Valley Heights; Pennsylvania open championship, Philadelphia Cricket Club; New Castle Field Club vs. Grove City, team match.

THURSDAY—Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania one-day tourney, at St. Clair; Red and Blue teams match, at Pittsburgh Field Club; Metropolitan Life managers at Galen Hall, Wernersville, Pa.; All-Star teams match at Schenley Park.

FRIDAY—Club mixed foursome at Stanton Heights.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

The Pennsylvania open championship, at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, in which Ed Dudley, of Wilmington, Del., Western open champion, is slated to defend his crown; an all-star team match between private and public linksmen at Schenley Park, an invitation tourney for women at the Pittsburgh Field Club, and mixed foursomes at Chartiers Heights and Stanton Heights, mark this week's interesting golf program.

Tomorrow afternoon at Schenley Park, Francis Lally and John Pasikowski, each of whom scored 134 for the 36-hole test last week, will play off at 18 holes for the fourth berth on Pittsburgh's team to the National public links championship, which is to be held at Keller's course, St. Paul, August 4-8.

Because of the popularity of the Pittsburgh Field Club, it is anticipated that the field in the invitation tourney for women, to be held tomorrow, will be one of the largest of the season, even to the point of equaling the more than 200 who played at St. Clair last week.

BIG EVENTS LISTED

Tomorrow's golf calendar also includes a tourney of the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Men's Golf Association at the Hannastown Golf Club; Duquesne Alumni Association at Stanton Heights, and Builders' Exchange at Wildwood. W. Tavano, of South Hills; Otto Eberle, Tony Conforti, Charley Schmidt and Jack Jordan won the prizes for the hotelmen's event at Chartiers Heights.

Vincent Eldred, Highland's pro, and Walter Johnstone, diminutive Butler Country Club star, are Pittsburgh's strongest representatives in the Pennsylvania open championship, which begins Tuesday at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. Paul (Toots) Erath, of Edgewood, who celebrated a birthday last Friday, intimated he also may be a starter, and he is playing fine golf these days, as witnessed by his recent 65.

The state open is a two-day affair, and a grueling test of the game.

Chartiers Heights expects a fine field for its guest-mixed foursome day on Wednesday, and much preparation has been made for the event.

Stanton Heights members hold a club mixed foursome Friday.

WOMEN IN TOURNEY

A flag tournament for women is slated at Valley Heights Golf Club Wednesday. In line with this, Col. Weaver H. Rogers writes a great suggestion as follows:

"It would be fine for clubs to build up the idea of using the beautiful golf club colors, which are individual and with which many individual members are not overly familiar. Use these colors on small flags for 'flag tournaments' and emphasize the idea that the Sons of the American Revolution and other patriotic societies, as well as individual club members, have most strongly resented the use of the national emblem at the flag tournaments, where they are frequently brought into close touch with the ground and fail to give the inspiration to the caddies and other persons who should be inspired by the use of the flag. A noticeable misuse was a caddie dusting the green in front of the cup on the Fourth of July at a prominent club with the national emblem. Club colors are more than worth while, and every member should be made familiar with and be justly proud of them—and help hold sacred the use of the national emblem."

St. Clair again will be the scene of a women's tourney on Thursday, the weekly one-day tournament of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania being carded there on that date.

A. J. Diebold, former president of the club, will captain the Reds and James Hammond will captain the Blues in the big team match at the Pittsburgh Field Club Thursday. The losers buy the meals.

Ed Geyer, of Highland, and about 25 other local men will take a special car this week to Galen Hall, Wernersville, Pa., to attend the tournament of the Metropolitan Life managers, which opens Thursday.

GENE, JOHNNY AT SUMMIT

Two former National open champions, Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen, are to make their appearance in this district on Saturday, July 25, at the Summit Golf Club, Uniontown, according to Leo Heyn, manager.

Johnny and Gene will play in an exhibition match over the Summit links on that date opposed either to a pair of district star amateurs or two popular professionals.

Capt. Richard C. Long, of Oak-

(Continued on Page Seven, This aPrt.)

MEETS HERRERA HERE

JADICH—Johnny Jadich, clever and hard-hitting lightweight, of Philadelphia, who makes his Pittsburgh district bow against Tony Herrera, the Mexican favorite, in the main bout at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night.

Jadich Makes Local Bow in Bowl Ring

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

The Pittsburgh district has two promising windup battles scheduled for this week. In the first of them, at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night, Tony Herrera, Mexican lightweight favorite, tangles with the classy Johnny Jadich, of Philadelphia, while, on Thursday night, at Hickey Park, Millvale, Jackie Rodgers, local Negro featherweight, meets Johnny Erickson, of New York, in a return engagement.

The Jadich-Herrera battle originally was scheduled for a few weeks ago, but was postponed at Jadich's request. Johnny shapes up as a formidable opponent for Herrera, whose brilliant record in these parts needs no elaborating. Johnny has boxed most of the leaders in the featherweight and lightweight divisions, including King Tut, whom he knocked out; Pete Nebo, Eddie Anderson, Joe Glick, Al Foreman, Al Winkler, Honey Boy Finnegan, Bruce Flowers, Louis (Kid) Kaplan, former featherweight champion; Steve Smith, Joey Kaufman, Billy Wallace, Eddie Reed, Tommy Grogan, Lope Tenorio, Luis Vicentini, Gaston LeCadre, Benny Bass, the junior-lightweight champion; Davy Abad and Wesley Ramey. He recently knocked out Ray Collins, of Erie, in six rounds in Detroit.

RODGERS SEEKS REVENGE

The Rodgers-Erickson feud has an interesting history. Erickson came here last summer to win a decision over Rodgers in the same ring in which they will meet again, and during the bout he badly injured Rodgers' left eye, with the result that the latter required heroic medical treatment and for a time was threatened with blindness in that optic. Jackie claims Erickson stuck his thumb into the eye, and he will be out to even matters, if possible, with a knockout victory. He recently turned the tables on Chico Cisneros, the Mexican, by knocking him out in the Meyers Bowl after the latter had handed him a bad beating in Cleveland.

Tom Hanson and Harry Collins will box the heavyweight feature.

Harp and Leavey also are booked for one of the bouts of the benefit show to be held by the Steam Fitters and Helpers Local Union No. 449, in the Hickey Park arena, Millvale, Tuesday evening, July 28. The proceeds will go to unemployed members of the union. Other bouts carded are: Mickey O'Brien vs. Steve Nicklech, Billy Conlon vs. Frankie Deal, Paul Monar vs. Mal Callagher, Anson Greaves vs. Joe Uhri, Eddie Shen vs. Johnny Ungerman and George Martee vs. Lew Ladione. Tickets are scaled at the popular prices of 50 cents and $1.

Local boxers will be busy in out-of-town rings as well as at home this week. Marty Gornick, lightweight, of Whitaker, boxes in one of the 10-round bouts of a double windup card at Dayton, O., tomorrow night, with Jimmy Kelly, of Dayton, and formerly of the North Side, meeting the veteran Spug Meyers, of Pocatello, Idaho, in the feature event. Willie Davies, of Charleston, tangles with Ross Fields, of Weirton, W. Va., at East Liverpool, O., Tuesday night, and Ted Yarosz, of Monaca, conqueror of Buck McTiernan at Hickey Park last week, goes to the post against Marty McHale, formerly of McKeesport, now of Cleveland, in the 10-round main bout of a show in a new outdoor arena at Parkersburg, W. Va., Wednesday night, while Tommy Crawley, South Side lightweight, who has won his last two bouts by knockouts in the East, boxes Eddie Cerda, of New York, at White Plains, N. Y. the same night.

Tony Canzoneri, world lightweight and junior welterweight champion, defends the latter title against Cecil Payne in a 10-round bout in Los Angeles tomorrow night. Midget Wolgast, the flyweight ruler, defends his laurels the same night against Ruby Bradley, of Holyoke, Mass., in a 15-round battle at Coney Island, postponed from last Friday night because of rain.

A boxing show is being planned for Cumberland, Md., August 10, as a feature of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks' convention there.

A meeting was held at the office of the boxing commission at 7:30 o'clock last night, at which the Meyers Bowl and Bunny Buntach, manager of Buck McTiernan, presented their cases with regard to McTiernan's battle with Jimmy Belmont at the Bowl one week from tomorrow night. The club feels McTiernan's purse should be reduced from 30 per cent as a result of his defeat by Ted Yarosz at Hickey Park last week. Dr. W. D. McClelland, the new commissioner, ordered the bout to stand, but reserved decision on the financial arrangement until tomorrow.

Between Rounds

The Benny Bass-Kid Chocolate junior-lightweight title clash in Philadelphia Wednesday night will be broadcast over the Columbia network, beginning at 10 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time.

Donald Fagg, of Clinton, Ind., who won a decision over Buck McTiernan at Huntington, W. Va., recently, is known as the Fighting Coal Miner. He is only 21 years old and is highly considered around Indianapolis. Not long ago, he scored a win over Elmer Bezenah in Cincinnati.

Patsy Pastorious has engaged Pat Leavey and Frank Harp for one of the battles on his amateur card in the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. open-air arena on the North Side, Tuesday night.

Twenty Grand At Arlington For Big Race

CHICAGO, July 11.—(AP.)—Twenty Grand, big train of American turf, arrived in fine condition at Arlington Park for his contemplated race in the $70,000 Arlington classic a week from today. With him came his stable companion, St. Brideaux.

Caretakers of the fleet Whitney 3-year-old said he stood the trip well and that he showed no signs of his lumbar ailment, which developed soon after he came out of the Dwyer stakes.

Twenty Grand will be given workouts for several days with a final one Thursday, his trainer said.

LOCAL TROTTER CIRCUIT VICTOR

CLEVELAND, July 11.—(AP.)—The closing feature of the Grand Circuit getaway day card here today, the $1,200 handicap trot, resulted in a straight-heat victory for Hollyrood Colin, owned by E. Roland Harriman, of New York City, and driven by Will Dickersonn, of Goshen.

Starting from an 80-foot penalty, the son of Peter Volo trotted two almost perfect heats in 2:06 1-5 and 2:08 1-5. He was an outsider in the speculation, selling for $15 in pools totaling $66. Contention in both heats was furnished by General Walker, owned by Arthur T. Cole, of Wheaton, Ill. The talent went strongly to Hollyrood Chief, winner last week, and Tronia Britton. The former was runnerup, but the latter never figured.

In winning the 2:18 trot with the Pittsburgh-owned mare, Calumet Adelle, Fred Egan finished the meeting as the leading driver with six firsts to his credit. The daughter of Peter the Brewer raced as an odds-on favorite, paying $18 for $10 result ticket.

The finale to the meeting, a claiming pace, was marked by a spill in the first heat when Rosie Princeton stumbled at the far turn, throwing Driver Spurgeon out. Lady Peterkin stumbled over them, tossing Johnson onto the track. Neither driver was seriously hurt. The summary:

2:18 trot, purse, $1,000.

Calumet Adelle, b. m., by Peter the Brewer (Egan)	1	1	5
Full Trust, br. g. (Stokes)	2	2	1
Dick Reynolds, b. c. (B. White)	3	4	2
Hollyrood Roman, br. g. (Childs)	4	3	4
Calumet Ann, rn. m. (Daniel)	9	9	3

Time—2:08, 2:07 2-5, 2:06 2-5. Controller, Frederick McKinney, Valor and Carol also started.

Three-year-old pace, purse $800—

J. E. Vonian, br. g., by Favonian (Parshall)	1	1	2
Miss Lena, b. m. (Stokes)	2	2	1
His Eminence, ch. g. (Adams)	3	3	3
Larita Frisco, ch. f. (Palin)	5	4	4
Rose Mary, br. m. (McMillen)	4	5	5

Time—2:10 3-5, 2:09, 2:08. Only five started.

Handicap trot, purse, $1,200—

Hollyrood Colin, b. g., by Peter Volo (S. Dickerson)	1	1	1
General Walker, blk. g. (H. Parshall)	2	2	2
Hollyrood Chief, b. g. (Lesse)	4	3	3
Bob Galloway, b. g. (B. White)	3	5	5
Clara Bascom, gr. m. (Stokes)	7	4	4

Time—2:06 1-5, 2:08 1-5. Tronia Britton and Nora Scott also started.

Claiming pace, purse, $800—

Hollyrood Volo, b. g., by Peter Volo (H. Thomas)	1	1	1
Joe Lewis, b. g. (Parshall)	3	2	3
Peter Patch, b. g. (Short)	2	4	2
J. P. McKinney, gr. g. (Morrow)	6	8	4
Mr. Napoleon, b. g. (Lacey)	5	4	5

Time—2:05 2-5, 2:04 4-5, 2:07 4-5. Joe Dillon, Rosie Princeton, Sir Oliver Rose and Lady Peterkin also started.

HOLLANDS PLAY TODAY

The E. J. Hollands will have the East End Cardinals as their attraction at Arlington Park today. The game will be called at 2:30.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Tony Herrera vs. Johnny Jadich, 10 rounds; Tiger West vs. Jack Tracey, 8 rounds, and Andy Andrucci vs. Jimmy Reilly and Paul Balint vs. Johnny Montebano, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Cecil Payne (for world junior-welterweight title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Jimmy Betti vs. Leo Mitchell, Phillipsburg, N. J.

Midget Wolgast vs. Ruby Bradley (for world flyweight title), 15 rounds, Coney Island.

Danny Devlin vs. Sam Weiss, 10 rounds, Allentown, Pa.

Pat Redmond vs. Eddie Benson, 10 rounds, Dexter Park, N. Y.

Con O'Kelly vs. Giacoma Bergomas, 8 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Jimmy Kelly vs. Spug Meyers and Marty Gornick vs. unnamed opponent, 10 rounds each, Dayton, O.

TUESDAY.

Amateur bouts under auspices of Pastorious A. C., Twenty-seventh Ward outdoor arena, North Side.

Charley Retzlaff vs. Ralph Fiencello, 10 rounds; Ted Sandwina vs. Steve Hamas and Allie Wolff vs. Milton Hutner, 8 rounds each, and Arthur Huttick vs. Arthur Rodenbaugh and Frankie Barbella vs. Frank Bergonas, 6 rounds each, Queensboro Stadium, New York.

Willie Davies vs. Ross Fields, 10 rounds, East Liverpool, O.

WEDNESDAY

Ted Yarosz vs. Marty McHale, 10 rounds, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Tommy Crawley vs. Eddie Cerda, 10 rounds, White Plains, N. Y.

Benny Bass vs. Kid Chocolate (for world junior-lightweight title); Harry Riltman vs. Tony Falco, Baby Joe Gans vs. Paulie Walker and Archie Bell vs. Vidal Gregorio, 10 rounds each, Phillies Park, Philadelphia.

Babe Ruth vs. Barney Ross, 10 rounds, Benton Harbor, Mich.

THURSDAY

Jackie Rodgers vs. Johnny Erickson, 10 rounds; Ted Ross vs. Buddy McArthur, 8 rounds, and two other bouts, 6 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Leo Bloom vs. Johnny Farr, 10 rounds, Charleston, W. Va.

OTHER DATES

July 20—Buck McTiernan vs. Jimmy Belmont, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Charley Raymond vs. Pete DeGrasse, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Tuffy Griffith vs. Paul Pantaleo, 10 rounds, Chicago.

July 21—Bruno Sala vs. Billy Flanagan, 10 rounds, and Walter Strappel vs. Eddie Guba, Terry Fagan vs. Young Firpo and Carl Cesko vs. Steve Hegedus, 6 rounds each, Point Stadium, Johnstown, Pa.

July 22—Jack Sharkey vs. Mickey Walker, 15 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

July 23—Jimmy Thomas vs. Willie Davies, 10 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale; Young Jack Thompson vs. Lou Brouillard (non-title), 10 rounds, Boston; Earl Nastro vs. Vidal Gregorio, 10 rounds, Detroit.

July 27—Joe Glick vs. Jimmy McNamara, 10 rounds, Dexter Park, N. Y.

July 28—Amateur bouts under auspices of Steam Fitters and Helpers Local Union No. 449, Hickey Park, Millvale.

July 29—Eugene Huat vs. Pete Sanstol, 10 rounds, Montreal.

August 3—Tony Canzoneri vs. Ray Miller (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Detroit.

August 5—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Jimmy Slattery (for world light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

August 26—Al Brown vs. winner of Huat-Sanstol bout (for world bantamweight title), 15 rounds, Montreal.

August 27—Eddie Brannon vs. Mickey Duris, 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

September 17—Max Schmeling vs. Primo Carnera (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, site undetermined.

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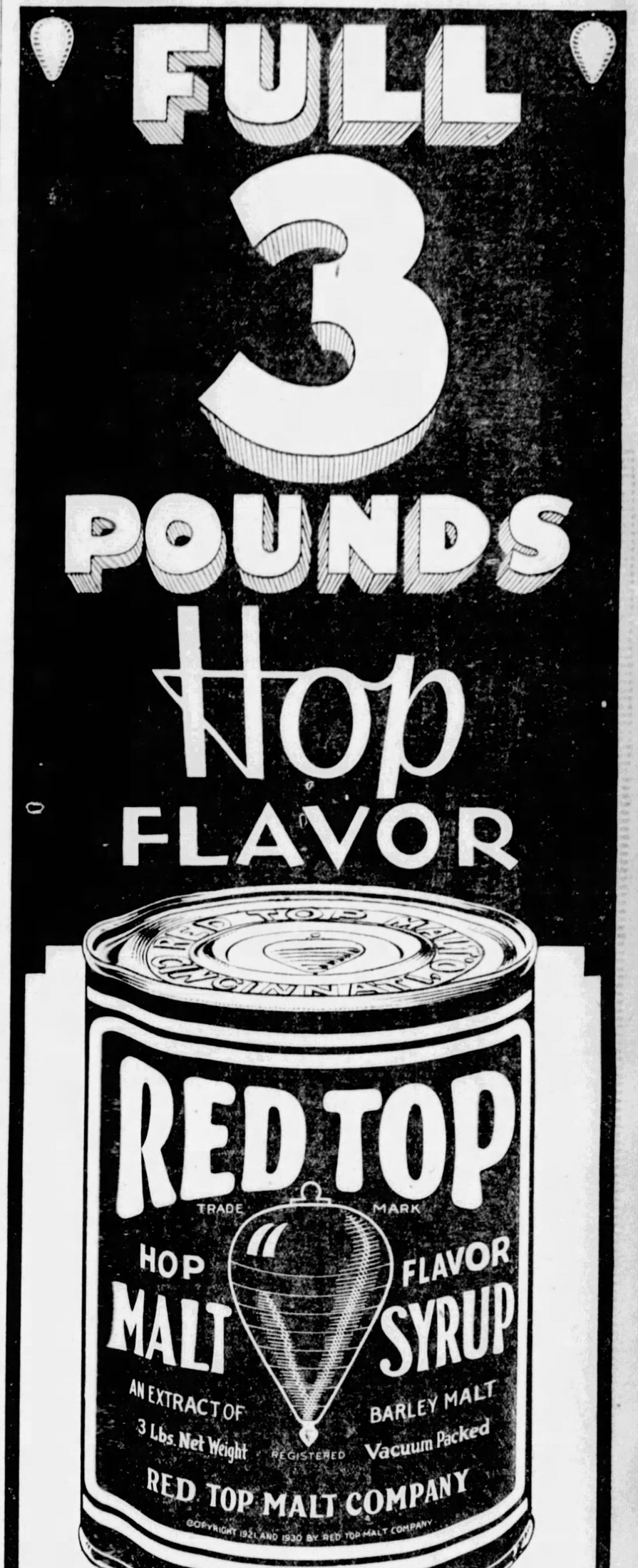
NET FINAL TODAY

MOORESTOWN, N. J., July 11.—(AP.)—Samuel P. Gilpin, of Merion, and Dr. Carl Fischer, of Woodbury, defending champion, will meet tomorrow for the West Jersey tennis title. In the semi-finals today Gilpin defeated Norman Bramall, of Idle Hour, 6-1, 6-2 and Dr. Fischer eliminated Donald Strachan, of Princeton, 6-4, 6-3.

GREGORIO VS. MASTRO

CHICAGO, July 11.—(AP.)—Promoter Scotty Monteith today signed Earl Mastro, Chicago 126-pounder, to meet Vidal Gregorio of Spain, in a 10-round match at the Detroit Arena, July 23.



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Sandlotters Set for Second Half Pennant Races

DORMONT WINS CITY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Many Clubs Plan Changes in Lineups for Closing Part Of Season's Schedules.

By TOM BIRKS

With the finishing of what is believed to be the greatest first half race sandlot baseball ever has known, fans following the fortunes of their respective clubs are all keyed up for the second half battles that get under way tomorrow evening.

During the past week, the Reliance Life outfit clinched the pennant in the Commercial and Industrial loop, Dormont carried off the honors in the City League, Derry Independents wrote their name on the Wagner trophy, emblematic of the championship of the Westmoreland County League, Washington Eagles repeated in the Washington County League, and the East End Cardinals flashed a sensational finish to cop the Steel City loop banner.

The only major loop that has yet to name a title holder is the West Penn. This loop, held back by weather conditions, finds the Homestead Aces and Reliance Life deadlocked for honors.

ACES HOLD EDGE

The Aces have the edge with a full game on George Miller's cracks, and should Reliance win the final game, it means that the loop will be deadlocked, and the clubs will have to meet in a post-season game to decide the championship. Reliance will have to beat the hard-fighting Aces twice before the title trophy lands in H. G. Scott's sideboard.

Looking back reviewing the surprises and the disappointments that go with a championship, mangers and fans feel that the split season is a life saver when it comes to bringing in shekels.

Book Shoe and the North Side Buicks started out in the City loop as joint favorites, and the best thing that Books did was to beat Homewood in the final game. It must have been a keen disappointment to Ed Buch to see his representatives floundering around when so much time had been spent in pre-season organizing. Books looked great on paper, but they did not function. Homewood finished just as the critics felt it would, and Heinie Boll must be complimented for taking the team into the final game of the season before bowing to Dormont.

WORTHY CHAMPIONS

It hardly would be proper to review the first half without patting Bill Ryan and his East End Cardinals on the back for the sensational spurt they put on to overcome St. Elizabeth in the Steel City League.

Manager Danko had his cuub away out in front, and the Cards had to win six in a row to tangle with the Leslie Park outfit. The brilliant mound work of Ollie Hussey and some good defensive work on the part of Bill Ryan, Gorman and the rest of the boys won the title.

Players who performed brilliantly in the first half battles of their respective leagues and teams are: Heinie Boll, Homewood; Abe Martin, Dormont; Armand Dubuque, North Side Buicks; Kliskey, Edgewood; Hurst, Turtle Creek; Hussey, East End Cardinals; Hynock, Patton A. C., and Stauffer, Latrobe.

With many managers disappointed with the showing of their entries, many changes will be noted in the makeup of the various clubs in the bigger loops. Johnny Dunsky felt that his Buicks would cop the City loop, and has cut away quite a number of the first half players.

Sam McKinley will play the infield, teaming up with Andy Swetonic, the Brileys having passed on. Artie Hoffman also will be among the missing. Curley Semler probably will play middle field instead of Briley. With the City and West loops swinging into action tomorrow evening, many important games are listed in these leagues, classed as the outstanding sandlot circuits in the district.

DORMONT AT HOMEWOOD

The big battle in the City loop comes on Tuesday at the Homewood playgrounds, when Dormont makes its appearance at the playgrounds as first-half champion.

On Friday the J. L. Thomas nine travels to the East End. Friday Book travels to Dormont, and that game should give the South Hills fans plenty of excitement. The same evening the battle of the North Side will be fought, with the Civics dropping off at Pleasant Valley to meet the Buicks.

When these games are over fans will be able to get an idea on the possibilities of the clubs for the second half championship.

In the West Penn loop Linwood meets Swissvale on Monday, then on Tuesday the Martin club makes its trip to Turtle Creek to meet the Community Builders.

The same evening St. Joachims make the trip to Lincoln avenue to meet Linwood.

Homestead Aces, with the first half title game still to be played, begin their second half at Malone Field on Wednesday, opposing Gerry Americus and his Marty Griffin club.

On Wednesday the Community Builders will travel to St. Joachims, and this game probably will be taken to Magee Field, since M[illegible] Parw now is out of com[illegible].

Thu[illegible] finds the Homestead Aces [illegible] their second half quest[illegible] title at home against Swiss[illegible] This is a local fight and thou[illegible] tract a big crowd.

Babe Ruth's Baseball Lessons

For College, School and Sandlot Players

By BABE RUTH.

BASEBALL'S HIGHEST SALARIED PLAYER.

THE CUT-IN PLAY

This week's lesson concerns what we call the cut-in play. It is a play in which a man in one position cuts over in front of another who is directly in line with the ball. The idea is to complete the play with more speed than would have been possible if the ball were allowed to go through to the second player.

In the accompanying photograph you will see the third baseman cutting in on the shortstop and fielding a ball which ordinarily would go to the latter. Note that the third baseman gets the ball more quickly, and naturally he will not have as long a throw to make to first base as the shortstop would have from his position farther back.

On hard-hit balls there is no need for such hurried work, nor has the third baseman any such chance of fielding the ball. Sometimes the shortstop will yell to the third baseman to let the ball come through, and, under such conditions, it is the play of the latter to let it go. But in ordinary cases the third baseman should move over to his left on a slow grounder hit down that way and make the play, if possible.

There is one thing to look out for on this play. Sometimes the third baseman goes too far and tries to make a play when the ball is just out of his reach and going so fast that he is a handicap more than a help. He blocks the ball just enough for the shortstop to miss it. The best rule to follow is this:

Cut in on every slow roller toward shortstop and field the ball whenever possible. But get out of the shortstop's way if you can't make a play.

This is the most important of the cut-in plays because it has one player clearly overlapping into the territory of another. But there are other plays in which one player must cut in. The pitcher in particular has to be alert. Take a slow roller toward third base or toward first when the batter merely taps the ball and starts it rolling slowly toward either of these infielders.

On fast hit balls the basemen will make the play themselves, but there are cases when the runner to first base probably will be safe if the ball is allowed to roll into one of these infielders. A slow roll naturally gives the pitcher his chance to cut in, and he always should do so. Remember that the sooner a ball is fielded the sooner it can be thrown to first base and the more likely a putout will be made.

Another variation of the cut-in play is that of an infielder coming into the pitcher's territory to take a pop fly. The reason for this is not that a pitcher is unable to make such a catch, but that the infielder, who is much more experienced in catching a fly, is less likely to muff it. I have seen pitchers who insist on doing their own fielding when the ball is hit above their head. They resent the idea that they cannot catch it. But ordinarily the pitcher is perfectly satisfied to get himself out of the way and let one of the infielders take it.

There is another form of a cut-in- play which I am going to discuss in another article. That concerns a throw from the outfield to third base or the plate while the man who hit the ball is trying to make second on the throw-in. Today's article deals with the batted ball and particularly the times when one player should go over into another's territory in order to speed up a play.

When Joe Dugan was with the Yankees the pitchers did not have to bother much about cutting in on slow rollers close to the third base line. Dugan was an artist in racing in, grabbing the ball with his bare hand and letting it go without straightening up. But all third basemen cannot make that play as Joe made it when he was in his prime. That is why pitchers have to be ready.

Many a ball game is won because a cut-in play gets a runner at first base and puts a crusher on a rally. Many a game is lost because one of these dinky rollers gets away for a hit. It is a good idea for young teams to devote a lot of attention to just such plays as these.

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NEXT SUNDAY—WAITING OUT THE PITCHER.

Sandlot Schedule

CITY LEAGUE.

Monday—North Side Civics at Books; North Side Buicks at J. L. Thomas.
Tuesday—Dormont at Homewood.
Tuesday—Dormont at North Side Civics; Books at J. L. Thomas.
Friday—Books at Dormont; J. L. Thomas at Homewood; North Side Civics at North Side Buicks.

WEST PENN LEAGUE.

Monday—Linwood at Swissvale.
Tuesday—St. Joachims at Linwood. Martin at Community Builders.
Wednesday—Homestead Aces at Marty Griffin Community Builders at St. Joachims.
Thursday—Swissvale at Homestead Aces, Marty Griffin at Reliance Life.
Friday—Reliance Life at Martin Club.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

Tuesday—B. & O. at Reliance Life.
Wednesday—Reliance Life at B. & O. Riecks at Jos. Hornes.

MINOR LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Ben Avon at Conleys.
Wednesday—Bellevue at Ben Avon, Jednota at Woodland Triangles.
Thursday—Walls at Bellevue.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY LEAGUE.

Monday—Snydertown at Derry Indies, Seger at Whitney, Bradenville at Cardinals, North Side at Derry Twp., Saxman at Hostetter.
Wednesday—Derry Indies at Derry Twp., Whitney at North Side, Saxman at Cardinals, Snydertown at Seger, Hostetter at Bradenville.
Friday—Derry Twp. at Hostetter, Bradenville at Snydertown, North Side at Saxman, Derry Ind. at Whitney, Cardinals at Seger.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Washington Eagles at Polish A. C., Houston at Home Furnitures, Scenery Hill at Burgettstown, Majestics at Duncan Miller.
Thursday—Polish A. C. at Washington Eagles, Home Furnitures at Houston, Burgettstown at Scenery Hill, Duncan Miller at Majestics.

TEN MILE VALLEY.

Monday—Gabby Heights at Carnegie Gas, West Zollarsville at Lone Pine.
Wednesday—Ten Mile at West Union, Lone Pine at Van Kirk, Fairbanks at Ninevah, Amity at Gabby Heights.
Saturday—Carnegie Gas at Ten Mile, Van Kirk at Fairbanks, West Union at Amity, Nineveh at Zollarsville.

NATIONAL TRAILS LEAGUE.

Wednesday—Time Ind. at Reichart, West Alexander at West Middletown, Taylorstown at Eighth Ward, Claysville at Carlo De Prete.
Saturday—Reichart at Time Ind., West Middletown at West Alexander, Eighth Ward at Taylorstown, Carlo De Prete at Claysville.

SOUTH HILLS MUSH BALL LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Hill Top at Castle Shannon.
Wednesday—Lescollette at Teds.
Friday—Teds at Lescollette, Castle Shannon at Hill Top.

ALLEGHENY-KISKI VALLEY LEAGUE.

Tuesday—A-P Coals at Brackenridge Firemen.
Thursday—N. K. Firemen at Brackenridge Firemen, A-P Coals at West Leechburg.
Friday—Brashear Steel at Springdale.
Saturday—Brackenridge Firemen at West Leechburg.

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The Alta-Mont Club is open for games with light fistclass teams. Write Ray Kramer, 252 Climax street, or call Everglade 7305.

Racing Entries

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Devonshire.

First race, $800, the Alberta, 2-year-olds, maidens, 5 furlongs—(b)Budge, 112; Countess Durbar, 110; Paldomar, 115; Toronto, 110; Aridos, 110; Spring Steel, 110; Bag o' Gold, 115, Black Lad, 110; (a)Roseman, 111; Fair Judge, 113; Grand Doe, 110; Santovette, 112; Pasadena, 115; (a)Fair Charter, 115; (b)Little Turtle, 110. (a)M. J. Reilly entry, (b)Wilson entry.

Second race, $800, claiming, the British Columbia, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, 6 furlongs—Momus B, 107; Pinwheel, 113; Airdrome, 116; *Learnot, 102; Canfield, 111; Tipsy, 105; *Sahara, 110; *Moden, 103; Ducissa, 105; Earthen Jar, 99; *Ripping, 100, Brave Alonzo, 110; Benjamin, 107.

Third race, $800, claiming, the New Brunswick, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*The Abbot, 104; *Salisbury, 100; Stephanus, 107; Vice, 101; *Silver Wave, 102; Fair Speed, 103; *Nevermore, 102; My Diver, 99; Dog Star, 105; *R. K. Girl, 94; Flying Fantom, 105; Kate Geary, 105; *Babble, 102; Fair Atina, 101; The Dipper, 115; Captain Coll, 103; Wicker, 111; *The Padre, 105.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, the Essex, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Film, 113; Baker's Boots, 103; Sweet Heart Mine, 103; Satin Eagle, 99; Kind Words, 111; Finis, 112; Mystic, 105; *Miss Joan, 94; Omen, 103; *Cryout, 104; Get Goin, 104; Toney's Star, 109; South Park, 97; Sailor Maid, 105; Club, 101; Minnie O, 95; La Fiesta, 101; Tea Gown, 99.

Fifth race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Bonfield, 103; Wrackell, 105; Doctor T, 105; Judge Bartlett, 103; Encoding, 100; Lieutenant Russell, 113; Play Ball, 108; George Demar, 105.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Sam Cole, 109; That's All, 106; *Shasta Rock, 103; The One, 103; Honey Fish, 105; Piute, 105; Checkmate, 105; Winter's Moon, 100; Syrell, 98; Issaquena, 98; *Bridegroom, 103; Phil R, 105; Fast Life, 97; Camp Parole, 106; Tricky Colonel, 108; Fair Marion, 105.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Blue Canopy, 103; Hellones, 108; *Joe Adams, 109; Master Star, 105; Lafemma, 103; Fair Margery, 103; Bill Seth, 105; Bobble R, 105; Bonny Boy, 108; Politen, 108; *Sudden, 99; Dr Louis Hamman, 101; *Ham, 103; Stage Struck, 111; Korax, 100.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Delorimier.

First race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs—Southland Chief, 110; Sun Lore, 110; Reighburn, 110; Morta, 110; Sucrose, 108; Cicotte, 110, Hanky Rice, 110; Toss Breslauer, 110; Golden Brown, 110; Colonel Seth, 110; Toller, 110; Buchon, 113; Illumine, 108; Mad Sketch, 110.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs—Morlynn, 109; Mont Daisy, 115; Venline, 115; Crispie Seth, 118; Ardsley, 109; Ritzy, 115; Lady Assaiai, 118; Morning Beams, 113; May Bar, 118; Vivan Wright, 115.

Third race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, 5½ furlongs—Hephie, 112; *Jup of Gold, 107; Nipigon, 112; Arrant Jade, 110; Thathral, 106; Peace Rock, 110; Magna Charta, 112; Marianna, 112, Bright Orb, 112; Capitol, 115; Collarana Rose, 110; *Retainer, 107; Lorraine M, 106; Prohate, 112.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 miles and 70 yards—Dompeer, 110; Balling Star, 110; Engram, 108; *Nine Spot, 105; *Dale Buck, 103; Grey Abbess, 108; Kentucky Colonel, 110; Flaming Gem, 116; Miss Sand, 108; Davenport, 105; Dixie Star, 108; Dr. Mayer, 110; Charge On, 110; Immorial, 110.

Fifth race, Inaugural purse, $600, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Stylish Mack, 112; Bold Robin, 112; Gallopette, 101; Red Blaze, 109; Glee Club, 109; Saratoga Maid, 115; Critist, 109; Andreatte, 112; Hogarty, 109; Talky, 109; Eleusson, 110; Rock Crusher, 112; Daisy Fair, 108; Henry Norton, 109.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Amourette, 99; Al Livingston, 112; Attire, 105; Golden Play, 95; Ima Hat, 104; Staccato, 109; Mannito, 99; Highland Chief, 106.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Sam Slick, 110; Ardmore, 110; Paul G, 116; Sanction, 113; Pygmalion, 113; Granite Dust, 111; Impossible, 110; First Edition, 111; Alloy, 110; Thistle Beauty, 108; Turkey's Neck, 109; Rosinante, 113; Song and Dance, 113; Fair Lad, 110.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track sloppy.

Empire City.

First race, $1,000, the Sweet Memory purse, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Outguess, 112; *Phantom Rock, 113; †Gan Lee, 105; †Common, 110; †Keewatin, 105; †Zonda, 105; *Miss Swarthmore, 102; †Haloed, 107; †Ruby Rock, 102; †Flag Maiden, 106. (†Chinice, 105; *Motive, 102.

Second race, $1,200, the Gramatan handicap, 2-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards—Mowris, 112; Polygamous, 112; Black Forest, 103; †Bobashela, 106; Sun Mission, 126; Stormy Dawn, 116.

Third race, $1,000, the Woodland purse, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 6 furlongs—Akrahton, 113; Lady Newbury, 111; Black Feather, 113; *John F, 114; Forterol, 113; The Break, 113; *Single Star, 113; Novena, 103; Prize Day, 113; *Scatter, 119; Chickahominy, 118; Redoubtable, 112; Traitor, 116; The Gen, 116.

Fourth race, $1,000, the Riverview purse, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile 70 yards—†Deedle, 106; *Night Patrol, 108; Volla, 110; Garlic, 115; *Ghidella, 106; Black Dove, 115; Whippercracker, 115; †Billour, 111; Dunferts, 115.

Fifth race, $1,000, the Prospect purse, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 mile—Dunlin's Son, 115; Glenno, 121; Royal Panoply, 111; *Sistony, 108; *Sun Frar, 116; Farm Hand, 111; *Shan Tung, 106.

Sixth race, $1,000, the Cherry purse, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Arrow, 113; Cabezo, 113; Depart, 108; Evening, 113; Lace Shawl, 113; Defier, 116; Eljayhe, 113; Tick On, 108; Louis Merryman, 108; Red Coat, 108; Auramont, 108.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed; 17 pounds claimed.

Pros to Compete In Driving Contest

A long-distance driving contest for Pittsburgh district golf professionals will be held at the Bobo-link Driving Range, Aspinwall, Wednesday evening of next week, beginning at 9:30. The event will be decided on a basis of the average drive, each contestant getting three tries and the total yardage being computed. There will be a cash prize and no entry fee.

Among the pros who have entered already are Dale Zimmerman, Chartiers Heights; Dave McKay, Pittsburgh Field Club; Vincent Eldred, Highland Country Club; Perry Del Vecchio, Greensburg; Bob Graham, Schenley Park; George McBride, Country Club, and Jimmy Devlin, Nemacolin.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Arlington Park.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Sazerac, 108, McAuliffe 4.40 3.20 2.50
Suns Son, 110, R. Jones 6.20 3.20
Tellico, 110, Schaefer 3.00
Time, 1:05 3-5. Diaquiri, Judge Primrose, In Command, Frederick, Mary Borah also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Magnifico, 112, Robertson. 4.10 2.60 2.30
My Dandy, 112, Renick 3.70 2.80
High Frost, 105, Moran 3.00
Time, 1:11 4-5. Conscience, Peggs Pride also ran.

Third race, 1¼ miles—
Canfi, 116, Dyer 27.00 9.60 5.90
Tambour, 121, Colitietti 5.20 3.80
*Blind Lane, 118, Catrone 9.20
Time, 1:51 4-5. Scuttle, Sunny Lassie, Cousin Jo, Dark Margaret, Rock Bell, Avenger, Toney Princess, *Anne Arundel also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 1¼ miles—
Gallant Knight, 112, Schutte 3.80 3.70 2.80
Morsel, 104, Hanford 4.30 3.40
Mike Hall, 112, McDermott 2.90
Time, 1:50. Valenciennes, Sidney Grant, Galahad also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile, (Hertz course, out of chute)—
Spanish Play, 112, Jones.. 8.60 3.70 2.80
Mynheer, 109, Robertson 4.80 3.20
Sun Meadow, 112, Schafer 3.40
Time, 1:37 4-5. Ala Carte, Tweet Tweet, Chief John also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile (Hertz course, out of chute)—
Fair Beth, 106, V. Rousell 13.40 8.30 5.80
Half Day, 103, G. Eiler 8.50 6.30
Lady Va Va, 102, Moran 4.70
Time, 1:40. Oregon Citizen, *Cecelia Grob, *Regulation, Blind Love, Bagiel, *Solon G. Wilson, Chas. Clarke, *Prickly Heat, Gold Mint, Thomas Seth, *Sir John K also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Waterport, 105, Jones 12.10 5.30 3.60
Coady, 113, Cunningham 12.30 7.10
Gormond, 113, Renick 4.10
Time, 2:08. Jarnish, Dabster, Lion Hearted, Make Believe and Toman also ran.

Latonia.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Jean, 115, E. Pool 7.30 4.30 2.90
Su Su, 112, C. Meyer 6.10 3.70
Master McGee, 115, Yelton 2.90
Time, 1:07 3-5. *Red Shadow, Nagar, Drury, Jane Packard, Cousin Rogers, Ring Master, *Port Mess, Coletown, Joje also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Sambo Brown, 118, M. Rose 20.80 10.10 6.90
Jeanne Wachs, 111, Gevig 14.30 6.90 4.60
Fairying, 106, Frank 3.70
Time, 1:12 3-5. Watergap, Anie Bellum, Empire, *Broom Shotts, Don Alvaro, *Perfect Model, Plumage, *Charlie Bergin, Town Limit also ran.

Third race, 1½ miles—
Skrip, 110, Beech 8.10 4.80 3.80
Jay Walker, 112, C. Meyer 4.20 3.20
South Seas, 105, Elston 3.60
Time, 1:45 1-5. Bimbo, Big Hunter, Kenashaw, Upsweep, Trotwood also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Low Gear, 112, Smith 7.00 3.80 3.00
Roy, 112, Morrison 4.30 3.20
Star Play, 112, Yelton 4.00
Time, 1:45. Liquidate, Kentucky Ace, Seawgoat, *Watch Chemic, *Drastic, High Storm, Glycine, Big Bo, *Robert R, also ran. *Field.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
*Cold Check, 112, Rose 14.50 5.50 7.80
(a)Fancy, 119, Murray 4.00 4.50
(a)Grand Champion, 117, Smith 4.50
Time, 1:12 4-5. (b)Master Time, Black Straw, *Marie Robert, Take Talk, (b)Cee Tee, *Monks First, Sinch, Easy, Big Beau, Vacarriendo, *Delivered also ran. *Field. (b)Diniana entry. (a)Respess entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Princess Peggy, 105, E. Meyer 10.92 4.46 4.40
Spud, 110, E. Neal 5.30 5.50
Best Ace, 110, D. O. Hardy 8.74
Time, 1:46 3-5. Battle Sweep, Julia Wild, The Duke, Judge Leuders, Birthday Gift, Belce also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Double O, 112, Kerr 32.70 8.80 6.10
Wirt G. Bowman, 112, Corbett 3.80 3.50
Harvest Sun, 105, Rose 3.50
Time, 1:47. Ilram Kelly, *Leah Jane, Jeff O'Neil, Ottaway, *Sam Wooldridge, *Top Hattie, Chatson, Black Stockings and Irene T also ran. *Field.

Mt. Royal.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Pygmallion, 115, Mitchell 12.60 6.30 4.10
Morning Beams, 110, Holland 3.40 4.20
Iraq, 116, Horn 3.55
Time, 1:21. Crispie Seth, Splinters, Blind Tiger, Sue Barker, Roseomar, Sunny Star also ran.

Second race, 1¼ miles—
My Betty, 104, Cooper 9.40 3.80 2.90
Flashing Gem, 114, Horn 4.20 3.00
Lookby, 102, William 5.10
Time, 2:04 3-5. High Skip, Ore, Alloy, Burnt Copper, Ardmore, Floss also ran.

Third race, 1 mile—
Eula Mae, 100, N. Wall 9.10 3.80 2.70
Atlas, 105, G. Horn 6.40 3.80
Hobcaw, 111, Buckley 3.15
Time, 1:51 1-5. Bendta, A. B. Hessinger, Sonata, Salta, Dominer, Daisy Buck, First Day, Glory B, Eugene S also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Castaway, 108, Barr 10.30 5.00 3.60
Andresito, 111, Perdoma 3.95 3.35
Cliftons Lass, 109, R. Cooper 3.90
Time, 1:12 2-5. Extreme, Photograph, Crittall, Wig, Talky also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Fairdale, 116, G. Horn 7.60 4.30 3.50
Belmona, 107, Foden 7.05 3.80
Flying Wings, 106, R. Cooper 3.25
Time, 1:54 1-5. Granite Dust, Elizabeth, Vimont and Flying Ambassador also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
*Uvira, 107, R. Cooper 4.40 3.80 2.60
*Wee Toddler II, 109 Buckley 3.80 2.60
Sphere of Beauty, 115, Foden 2.95
Time, 1:49 4-5. Kauri, Pottery, Collar Victoria also ran. *H. T. McFarlane entry.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Tempter, 116, Greco 4.80 2.90 2.75
Willrain, 110, T. Wilson 7.30 5.15
Turquoise, 112, Fredericks 5.70
Time, 2:05 3-5. Torrito, Fair Legion, Curdle, Vagabond King and Ike Mann also ran.

Devonshire.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Golden Sun, 108, Pendergrass 7.45 4.35 2.70
Bag O' Roses, 103, G. Riley 3.30 2.40
Watermark, 100, Montgomery 3.60
Time, 1:00 2-5. Fortuna Mia, Granddoe, Chief Reyer, Fast Storm, Pasa Dena also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
Westivity, 117, Redding .. 7.60 4.50 3.55
Marvina, 114, Fisher 5.30 4.00
Paldomar, 110, Quackenbush 3.20
Time, 1:00 4-5. Maillive, Lawful Gamble, Little Turtle, Bag o' Gold, Trim, Black Lad also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Toiter, 109, Wagner 41.15 12.45 7.45
Gun Man, 106, Redding 3.80 3.05
St. Marco, 106, Dougherty 4.05
Time, 1:07. Reproof, Peggy J., *Momus B., Paddock, *Rempli, My Companion, Kannali, La Grace also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
The Hovel, 97, A. Fisher 12.55 6.30 3.25
Pelorus, 104, Wagner 13.60 4.65
Varsity, 113, Kramer 2.50
Time, 1:41 1-5. Par Excellence, Miss Gaiety II, Rose Lady, Benjamin also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Frumper, 104, Quackenbush 26.85 17.10 4.15
(a)Finnie, 103, Montgomery 4.40 2.95
Uncommon Gold, 109, Fendergrass 2.70
Time, 1:42 2-5. Chatty, (a)Play Ball, Hand to Hand, Mr. Gaiety, Donny Johnny and Night Tears also ran. (a)Mrs. R. L. Rogers entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Masterly, 101, M. Lewis ... 7.30 4.65 3.35
Vacation, 109, Tinker 7.10 4.20
Tack, 104, Montgomery 3.35
Time, 1:46. Live Cane, Wellet, Little Jean, St. Tuscan, Colonel K, Sir Raoul also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Camp Parole, 101, Montgomery 23.50 9.30 5.30
Stage Struck, 111, Yerratt 7.90 6.10
Cogwheel, 114, Redding 3.80
Time, 1:45 4-5. Fair Folly, Enthusiastic, Keydet, Billy Baughn, Grandma G, Fair Vagary, Korax, Donald and Silver Leaf also ran.

Empire City.

First race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Night Patrol, 115, Walls ... 9-5 3-5 1-4
Margaret Mc, 106, Fields 4-1 2-1
Gold Prize, 126, Workman 1-4
Time, 1:48 3-5. Smooth Knight, Hurry Away, Lord Johnson, Al Neiman, Toreador, Montauk, Janie G and Tchadex also ran.

Second race, about 6 furlongs—
Vanderpool, 121, Walls .. 1-5 out out
Pennant Lass, 120, Studley 4-1 8-5
Follow Thru, 109, Malley 6-5
Time, 1:10. Checkerberry, Black Bunny, Condescend, Whippercracker and Rapid Transit also ran.

Third race, 5 furlongs—
Frances D, 115, Smith 4-5 1-3 1-6
Emancipate, 110, Callahan 3-1 8-5
Gift o' Gab, 105, Remillard 8-5
Time, 1:01 1-5. Don't Blush, Miss Avondale, Permission, Chief's Camille, Dustaway, Rustic Flirt, My Constance, Lucky Racket and Rita Lee also ran.

Fourth race, 1¼ miles—
Questionnaire, 128, Workman ..... 1-10 out out
Danour, 103, Pascuma ..... 1-1 out
Sandy Ford, 106, Kurtsinger ..... out
Time, 2:07. Only three starters.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Rockdun, 116, Studley 7-5 1-2 1-4
Manchonock, 111, F. Stevens 7-5 7-10
Disapproved, 118, Remillard 5-2
Time, 1:47 3-5. Indian Witch, Vast, Prince Toy, Young John and Noine also ran.

Sixth race, 5 furlongs—
Trombone, 115, W. Harvey 13-5 1-1 1-2
Clotho, 115, Workman 6-5 3-5

ARLINGTON PARK MUTUELS

CHICAGO, July 11.—(Special.)—The mutuels on the eight races at the Arlington Park track today paid a total of $242.48.

(a)Villon, 115, Thurber 2.5
Time, 1:01 3-5. Rising Bell, James River, Apprentice, Dark Vision, Coiffeur, Ming Sun, Renewed, Chiefs Trojan. (a)Nansen, Black Board also ran. (a)Marshall Field entry.

Fort Erie.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Fair Jack, 106, Dainty 4.40 3.90 3.15
Federal Reserve, 103, Madely 8.40 4.75
Sun Thorne, 106, Trenchard 4.80
Time, 1:19 1-5. Colono, Dance Circle, Naughty Naughty, Patrick Callahan, Altsheib also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Hobnob, 115, Legere .. 3.10 2.35 2.40
Jaffa, 105, Madely 2.80 2.65
Palais Royal, 108, Dainty 3.50
Time, 1:12 4-5. Deja, Sheila Wood, Runfre also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Gay Parisian, 110, Almers 4.60 2.75 2.50
Marie Gaiety, 105, Dainty 5.30 2.95
Milestone, 107, Phillips 2.50
Time, 1:56 2-5. Granite Rock, Master Robbie, Lindsay, Hedge Ray, Gilded Casino also ran.

Fourth race—1 1-16 miles—
Marsala, 101, Phillips 4.10 2.80 2.40
Translucent, 101, Dainty 4.55 3.50
Banal Girl, 92, Ridgeway 3.40
Time, 1:55 2-5. Very High, Voltear also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Meridan Queen, 116, Phillips 5.85 4.45 3.45
Judge Bartlett, 110, Almers 14.05 6.85
Yankee Doodle, 101, Leonman 3.90
Time, 1:54 1-5. Khorsan, Gen. De Mar, O'Mareen and Mine Sweeper also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Little Scout, 105, Manely 13.30 6.20 2.75
Zeal, 108, Trenchard 5.55 2.60
Fair Orb, 106, Mann 2.20
Time, 1:57. Sea Scamp, Panda also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Mint Maid, 105, Phillips.. 7.95 4.75 4.40
Xylophone, 110, Paradise 6.80 5.05
Lawn Grass, 110, Dilliddo 9.50
Time, 1:50 4-5. Golden Cloud, Sometime, Dushka, The Fives, Fair Avis, Lead Gold, Thymon, Hayloft also ran.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Latonia.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds maidens, 5½ furlongs—Del Trio, 109, Rose Blossom, 108, Gayre, 108; Wood Honey, 109; Scream, 111; Verity Ballot, 107; Curry Girl, 106, Eikhart, 109; Oliver ..... 109; Adrian, 109; Old Villa, 109; Sweepmar, 109; Worthy Polly, 108; Rapid Birdie, 107; Rainbow Dance, 106; Flying Silk, 106; Gloria Diane, 106; Boston Hill, 109; Switch, 109; Ricciardo, 111.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Cherokee's Ridge, 111; Tommy Boy, 110; Angelon, 110; Estin, 116; *Overbrook, 105; *Anna Real, 106; High Color, 110; Stimulate, 110; Rooster Twist, 110; *Bounding Rock, 106; Hleover, 116; Crofton, 116; How Tiz, 106; Gunfire, 105; Joann Gorham, 106; Lady Baker, 105; Black Ivory, 105; Shandy Gaff, 110; Sugar Kiss, 105; Tennessee Gal, 105.

Third race, $1,200, allowances, 2-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs—(a)Sunday, 106; Porter's Dream, 115; Choice Caller, 108; (a)Miss Myrtha, 106, Our Cherrycote, 111; Chu Chu, 113; Lelia Lee, 106; Anita Ormes, 108; (a)Audley Farms entry.

Fourth race, $1,200, allowances, the Mt. Washington, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Double Heart, 114, Cuttles Boots, 108; (a)Flimsy, 106; Thistle Ann, 106; (a)Tantivy, 114, Agin Court, 109, (a)(c) W. Whitney entry.

Fifth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Blot, 112; Thistle Lad, 112; Kenashaw, 105; Islaim, 112; Porto Play, 114; Witchway, 102; Ride A Wee, 107; Monkey Shine, 105; Sambo Brown, 114; Outburst, 100; Zida, 109.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Cousin Doll, 105; Nomarc, 112; Meg Merrilles, 105; *Aimee Goldsmith, 109; Dorita, 107; Whisk Arrow, 112; Malei, 107; Scala, 105; Fair Missie, 105; Gotoit, 114; Nim the Nymph, 112; Brown Taffeta, 105.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, 1⅛ miles—Playfellow's Dream, 114; Princess Donna, 112; *Dashaway, 107; Tap Dance, 105; *Fair Rosalind, 109; Light Air, 112; *Brush, 109; Grecian Beauty, 112; *Scotch Made, 100; Helen, 105; Airdrie Lass, 105; Tela, 112; Silkotine, 105; Busylike, 100.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Arlington Park.

First race, $1,500, claiming, 2-year-olds, fillies, maidens, 5½ furlongs—Westy's Lady, 111; My Desire, 114; Satin Princess, 111; Princess Crusader, 111; Zina, 111; Lady Noyes, 111; Royal Riot, 111; Miss Marr, 111; *Linguist, 108; *Kitty P, 106; To Now, 111; Koster Maid, 111; Miss Unruly, 111; Diklana, 111; Imeida, 111; Eulaine B, 111; Peggs Lassie, 111; Campfire Girl, 111; *Sunny Skies, 108; Excuration, 114.

Second race, $2,000,

Trapshooters Await National Championship Mee

RANGE STARS TO COMPETE AT VANDALIA

Grand American Handicap to Feature Annual Program In Ohio Next Month.

By GIB MARSH

Now that the various state championship trapshooting tournaments have been held the clay target breakers of the nation will turn their attention to the national championship tournament which will be held at Vandalia, O., next month. Usually there are nearly 900 wing shooters attending that tournament and take part in the various events, 11 in all. Of course, the major portion of that congregation of marksmen journey to Ohio to shoot in the Grand American handicap, which is the largest trapshooting event held anywhere.

Gib March

The winner of the blue ribbon handicap is rewarded with a purse of $1,200 and a diamond medal, which costs the national association $300. And in addition to the rather neat sum awarded the winner, there are about 50 cash prizes awarded to the high yardage winners usually, totaling between $5,000 or $7,000 more. Just now the executives and employes of the national association are completing the details for this extensive tournament, which are numerous.

COVETED PRIZE

However, while much honor is attached to winning the Grand American Handicap, that event is not the most important. No, there is included on the program the National singles, doubles, four class championship titles, ladies' singles, boys' singles, the Preliminary Handicap, which is shot the day previous to the staging of the Grand American, and the Consolation Handicap, which is held after the Grand American for those who failed to share in the cash awards or trophies in either the Preliminary and Grand American handicaps.

The wing shooting aces of the country, which includes that group of target breakers who finish annually with averages of 97 per cent or better, have no intensive interest in the handicap contests.

They are seeking honors in the national singles and doubles, chiefly the national singles, of which the winner earns the honor of being the championship target breaker of the United States, and is some honor. And there are some very clever double target shooters in the United States who work hard to land that honor, and of course there is the National Open, in which the amateurs and professionals oppose each other.

LOCAL CANINES SHOW WINNERS

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 11.—Three hundred sixty-four dogs were benched here today at the second annual dog show conducted by the Greensburg Kennel Club at the Polo Field.

Due to the large entry list and the late arrival of many exhibits, the judging was not completed until tonight.

Robert F. Maloney, of Pittsburgh's pointer, ch. Herewithem J. P., was adjudged the best dog in the show, an honor eagerly sought by the exhibitors.

The exhibits were pronounced the best ever shown in this section, both in number and class. Pittsburghers carried off a large share of the winners. The summary:

Sporting breeds: Pointers, puppy dogs—First, J. G. Shearers, of Ford City, Mustard Joe.

Limit dogs—First, A. C. Martin, of Butler, Mustard's Herewithem Chief.

Open dogs—First, Robert F. Maloney, of Pittsburgh, Herewithem Ginsberg.

Puppy bitches—First, H. M. Irons, of Pittsburgh, with Moscows Miss Lightning.

American-bred bitches—First, H. M. Stull, of Brackenridge, with Stylish Kate.

Limit bitches—First, Robert F. Maloney, with Herewithem Lookout.

Open bitches—First, Robert F. Maloney, with Moscows Blue Bell.

Best pointer—Robert Maloney's ch. Herewithem.

English setters: Puppy dogs—First, J. F. Hepler, of Tarentum, with J. F. Hepler's; second, H. F. Thomas, of Greensburg, with Ned Macarr.

American-bred dogs—First, George H. Campbell, of Oswego, N. Y., with Lady Rowland's Big Boy; second, K. M. Otto, Jr., of Williamsport, with Red Rose Tim's Judd.

Irish setters: American-bred dogs—First, Miss Kathleen Guthrie, of Pittsburgh, with Judge O'Flynn.

American-bred bitches—First, Adeline Lange, of Pittsburgh, with Red Rambler II.

Beagles, puppy dogs—First, A. W. Price, of Colver, Pa., with Price's Spot; second, Stephen Lakotas, of Pittsburgh, with Duke.

American bred dogs—First, Charles Kidder, of Cannonsburg, Pa., with Kidder's Mack.

Limit dogs—First, Dr. E. L. Cornman, of Marietta, Pa., with Marietta Czar.

American bred dogs—First, Dr. Charles W. Reed, of Gibsonia, Pa., with Chancellor's Chanter; second, August T. Welker, of Carnegie, with Augie's Pal.

American foxhounds, novice dogs—First, J. W. Schramm, of Saltsburg, Pa., with Amos; second, C. G. Watt, of Greensburg, with Lance; third, Westmoreland Hunt, of Greensburg, with Glider.

Limit dogs—First, Westmoreland Hunt, with Buck Rowdy; second, Rolling Rock Hunt, of Ligonier, with Forrager.

Open dogs—First, Westmoreland Hunt, with Franklin; second, Rolling Rock Hunt, with Forrager.

Novice bitches—First, Rolling Rock Hunt, with Fashion; second, Westmoreland Hunt, with Glitter; third, Westmoreland Hunt, with Roxey.

Greyhounds, open dogs—First, Joan Rigby, of Pittsburgh, with Cliff Top; second, John J. Gregg, of Pittsburgh, with Demuth.

Irish wolfhounds, novice dogs—First, Mrs. L. J. Riehl, of Pittsburgh, with Tim O'Day.

American-bred bitches—First, Mrs. J. L. Riehl, with Lady Sheilah of Dithridge.

German shepherd dogs, puppies—First, Harry P. Bowman, of Jeannette, with Eric.

Novice dogs—First, J. Marion Gross, of Greensburg, with Fritz.

Limit dogs—First, Mrs. M. E. Koval, of Apollo; second, Mrs. Mary H. Kolb, of Pittsburgh, with Fritz Kolb.

Pinschers, American-bred dogs—First, F. L. Young, of Flint, Mich., with Ponchartrians Prince of Figaro; second, Frederick O. Betz, of Wilkinsburg, with Marko V. D. Romerhoff.

Non-sports breeds—Boston terriers, puppy dogs—First, Winifred A. Graves, of Detroit, with More Fun; second, Harry Hartz, of Pittsburgh, with Harts Sonny.

Novice dogs—First, Mrs. Thomas L. Feeney, Toledo, O., with Ledo Racketeer; second, T. W. Tingley, of Wilson, Pa., with Ting's Prince.

English bulldogs, puppy dogs—First, F. McK. Wills, of Pittsburgh, with Viscount Bumps.

Novice dogs—First, F. McK. Wills, with Viscount Bumps.

American-bred dogs—First, Miss Stella Coulter.

Limit dogs—First, John L. Anderson, of Donora, with Deanburn Arise. Open—First, John L. Anderson with Charles Edward; second, Frank Lamanin, of Pittsburgh, with Lamanin's Bad Boy.

Chow-chows, puppy dogs—First, Mary H. Keener, of Uniontown, with Sang Chee K's; second, C. H. Silvius, of Irwin, with Ching Wu Ix.

Open black dogs—First, Mrs. James L. Fleming, of Wickcliffe, O., with Charcoal Chink, of Shady Oak.

Limit bitches—First, Mrs. J. L. Davies, of Pittsburgh, with Torch; second, of Claridale; second, Mrs. James L. Fleming with Shady Oak's Charcoal Maida.

Pekinese toy breeds, puppies—First, Mrs. C. Hager, Braddock, with Chuchow Chini O'Pippin.

Novice dogs—Mrs. O. D. Kelley, of Braddock, with Ghing Woo Lee.

Open dogs—First, Helen D. Daily, of Greensburg, with Pete.

Pomeranians, novice dogs—First, Barbara A. Cratty, of Wilkinsburg, with Ring Neck.

American bred dogs—First, Mrs. H. L. Bethune, of Edgewood, with Tiny Twinkletoes.

Open dogs—First, Mrs. H. L. Bethune with Tiny Twinkletoes.

State Open This Week

(Continued from Page 4, This Part.)

mont, has lined up no less than 27 players to oppose a team of public linksmen Thursday afternoon at Schenley Park in a team match designed to assist in raising funds for the local team's expenses to the National public links championship at St. Paul next month. Play begins at 1 p. m. The public linkers will be headed by Carl F. Kauffman, former National public links champion.

The Edgewood Country Club is going to give the entrants in the Pennsylvania Golf Association one-day tourney there, July 22, a chance to win some fine prizes, if they are equal to the task. It is unofficially learned that Edgewood may give every person in the event who breaks 75 a fine leather grip. These awards will be aside from the P. G. A. prizes.

QUEEN OF MERMAIDS IN EXHIBITIONS HERE

PHOTOS by R. L. Baird, Staff Photographer

HELENE—Helene Madison, pretty 18-year-old swimming star, of Seattle, who has set 25 world records in her two years of competition, stopped off in Pittsburgh yesterday to give an exhibition at the annual picnic of the Joseph Horne Employes' Outing Association at Camp Horne, near Emsworth. Photos show her performing there, leaving the pool and a closeup. She also gave an exhibition earlier in the day at Lake Elizabeth, on the North Side.

Helene Madison Wins Local Swimming Fans

By TOM BIRKS

Pittsburgh yesterday got its first glimpse of Miss Helene Madison, national swimming champion, of Seattle, when she appeared in two exhibitions here, first at Lake Elizabeth, on the North Side, in the afternoon and then at the annual outing of the Joseph Horne employes at Camp Horne, near Emsworth, in the early evening.

The tall, good-looking queen of American mermaids, who has been swimming only two years, engaged in an exhibition of 100 yards with Miss Lenore Kight, of the Homestead Library A. C., at the Horne affair, which was attended by approximately 3,000 employes and their friends. She streaked through the water for all the world like a golden fish in her bright bathing suit. She looked every bit the champion. Accompanied by her mother and her coach, Ray Daughters, she is enroute to New York to compete in the national championships this week.

There is nothing of the spoiled child about Miss Madison for all of the honors that have come her way. She is affable and anxious to please, and made many friends with her gracious bearing. She spoke highly of Miss Josephine McKim, of California, a former Homestead girl, who, like herself, is an international star in the swimming world. She also praised Pittsburgh hospitality and said the hilly country around here reminded her of her home state. She discussed the Olympic games prospects and said she looks for keen competition from the British girls in the relay events.

Good Kids Win Title in Long Game

The Pryel Good Kids mushball team won the first-half championship of the Homestead District Senior League by defeating Boot Shop, 2 to 1, in 22 innings, yesterday. A large crowd was on hand to see the long-distance struggle.

HOMEWOOD VICTOR

Homewood defeated the Detroit Clowns in a comparative easy manner at Homewood yesterday, the home club taking a 9-to-1 decision. The score:

Score by innings:

Homew'd	R.	H.	O.	A.	Clowns	R.	H.	O.	A.
Gibson,m.	2	2	4	0	Mehall,l..	0	1	7	0
Kestner,s	1	4	4	3	Sweeney,r.	1	1	3	0
Spiers,r..	2	4	1	0	Toney,m..	0	0	0	0
Boll,3...	0	1	0	3	Garrison,l.	0	2	0	0
Kimick,l.	1	2	2	0	Lemlin,2..	0	0	5	1
FAnthny,2	0	1	3	4	Gray,s....	0	1	1	7
Burke,1..	1	2	12	0	Ewart,c...	0	1	6	2
Lees,c....		0	1	0	Licht,3....	0	0	2	0
Westphl,p	2	3	0	2	Deskin,p..	0	0	0	4
Totals..	9	19	27	12	Totals..	1	6	24	14

Two-base hits—Burke, Speers, Gibson 2, Ewart. Three-base hits—Kestner, Garrison. Base on balls—Off Deskin, 6; off Westphal, 1. Struck out—By Deskin, 5; by Westphal, 1. Umpires—Freund and Flanagan.

Beechview Civics Top Motor Club

The Beechview Civics had an easy time defeating Pittsburgh Motor Club, 13 to 2, at Beechview yesterday.

Joe Kohl, third baseman for the Civics, pulled a "Ripley" in the game when he was at bat five times, walked five times and scored each time.

GLASSPORT WINS

The Glassport nine defeated the North Side Bulcks, 4 to 3, in a close and hard-fought sandlot game at Glassport yesterday. The score:

Glassport	R.	H.	O.	A.	Bulcks	R.	H.	O.	A.
Herley,l..	2	2	0	0	Bruce,l....	1	2	0	0
Mansfld,2	0	0	5	2	Caye,2....	0	1	2	1
Duncan,m	0	0	1	0	O'Neil,r...	0	1	0	0
Sisco,1..	0	1	7	0	Solters,m..	0	0	2	0
Mratelr,r.	0	0	0	0	Kagle,1....	1	0	5	0
Lynch,3..	1	1	0	0	M'Kinley,s	0	1	0	1
Terkaly,s.	0	0	2	5	Wallman,c	0	0	6	0
Pidale,c..	1	2	6	2	Carmody,p	0	0	0	2
Stinner,p.	0	0	0	2					
Carson,p..	0	0	0	1					
Totals..	4	6	21	12	Totals..	3	7	18	5

Two-base hits—Stinner, Caye. Base on balls—Off Stinner 3, off Carson 2, off Carmody 4. Struck out—By Stinner 2, by Carson 3, by Carmody 6. Umpire—Gannon.

COME TO BE EXAMINED!

Chronic Blood, Skin and Nervous Troubles Scientifically Treated. Results Are What You Want

Nerves and Blood Are Life

According to how you have lived your life is found the strength mentally and physically, so, if you have weakened your nerves or your blood is impure or impoverished, your system will suffer. Better take care of yourself in time. Why delay and get worse?

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Sufferers from gas, bloating, indigestion, heartburn, palpitation, acidity and other disturbances of the stomach—insufficient kidney elimination—rheumatic aches and stiffness, nerve exhaustion, dizziness, constipation, skin troubles, anemia and other ills treated. Electricity in many forms used. Medication by injection or internally for your individual needs

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Office Hours: 9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 9 except Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 to 5. Sundays and Holidays, 10 to 1 P. M. Separate Treatment Rooms for Privacy.

Out-of-Town Patients Treated So You Can Return Home Same Day.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Chicago	2610	417	774	169	31	46	.297
New York	2524	362	735	104	34	56	.291
Philadelphia	2674	380	775	178	26	51	.290
Cincinnati	2648	309	733	118	37	12	.277
St. Louis	2669	385	734	157	43	31	.275
Brooklyn	2613	352	711	120	33	48	.272
Boston	2526	364	664	109	34	20	.263
Pittsburgh	2501	287	642	115	23	21	.257

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	TP.	Pct.
Chicago	1989	881	65	62	0	.978
Cincinnati	1966	867	80	85	0	.972
New York	1921	874	77	55	0	.972
St. Louis	2041	876	84	75	0	.972
Brooklyn	2015	923	95	86	0	.969
Boston	1986	883	94	66	0	.968
Philadelphia	2022	912	111	82	1	.964
Pittsburgh	1960	859	111	74	0	.964

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Grimes,cos. Pgh.	49	4	20	1	1	0	.408
Cantwell, Bos	10	0	4	1	0	0	.400
Fullis, N. Y.	49	9	19	1	0	1	.388
Davis, Phila.	212	15	78	26	0	2	.368
Hendrix, Bin-Chi	225	33	82	15	4	0	.365
Klein, Phila.	262	54	119	25	7	21	.365
Grimm, Chi.	252	34	87	15	5	1	.345
Hunefld, Bos-NY	41	2	14	0	0	0	.341
Cuyler, Chi.	291	56	101	18	4	4	.340
Hogan, Bos.	47	5	16	3	0	1	.340
Terry, N. Y.	290	54	97	17	5	4	.334
Roettger, Cin-St. L	237	30	79	11	8	1	.333
Ariett, Phila.	238	40	79	18	5	13	.332
Allen, N. Y.	26	4	8	2	0	1	.308
Whitney, Phila.	298	40	98	22	4	3	.329
Stephenson, Chi.	245	32	80	13	4	1	.327
Hornsby, Chi.	257	50	83	20	1	14	.323
Grantham, Pgh.	252	45	75	18	4	6	.298
D. Taylor, Chi.	56	10	18	5	2	0	.321
McCurdy, Phila.	53	6	17	3	0	0	.321
Herman, Bkln	318	50	101	24	7	11	.320
Worthington, Bos.	228	30	73	14	4	0	.320
Berger, Bos.	301	50	96	19	5	2	.319
Stripp, Cin.	234	41	74	14	2	2	.316
Collins, R. L.	169	21	53	11	2	2	.314
Sweetland, Chi.	35	8	11	1	0	1	.314
Hubbell, N. Y.	32	2	10	4	0	0	.313
Lombardi, Bkln	160	12	51	8	1	4	.319
Cuccinello, Cin.	285	31	88	18	2	1	.309
Crist, N. Y.	28	6	8	1	0	0	.286
Douthit, St. L-Cin	224	33	69	12	2	1	.308
Mosolf, Pgh.	36	7	11	1	0	0	.306
Vergez, N. Y.	272	35	83	13	1	10	.305
Hartel, Phila.	253	37	78	14	6	3	.308
Lindstrom, N. Y.	249	37	88	12	6	4	.304
English, Chi.	307	59	93	17	2	1	.303
Neun, Bos.	53	9	16	0	2	0	.302
L. Waner, Pgh.	314	42	94	22	3	2	.299
Bottomley, St. L.	160	26	48	13	2	1	.300
Sheely, Bos.	249	16	74	5	2	0	.297
Traynor, Pgh.	288	28	84	16	4	1	.296
Leach, N. Y.	26	3	7	1	0	0	.269
Orsatti, St. L.	169	26	32	8	0	0	.294
Carroll, Cin.	17	1	5	0	0	0	.294
Martin, St. L.	167	27	49	11	3	4	.293
Schulmerich, Bos.	315	44	92	15	2	2	.292
Watkins, St. L.	262	32	76	15	9	2	.291
Cullop, Cin.	193	21	56	13	4	6	.290
Moore, Bos.	111	14	32	5	0	1	.288
Rhodes, St. L.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.286
Adams, St. L.	311	49	89	26	2	1	.286
O'Doul, Brook.	249	39	71	8	6	2	.285
Mallon, Phila.	140	17	40	7	0	1	.286
Heimach, Brook.	1	0	1	0	0	0	.286
P. Waner, Pgh.	263	43	75	13	3	3	.285
Ott, N. Y.	256	52	73	13	5	11	.285
Hemsley, Pgh-Chi	130	21	37	11	2	1	.285
Hafey, St. L.	234	45	67	9	3	7	.286
Bennett, Pgh.	71	6	20	4	0	1	.282
Gilbert, Brook.	256	43	83	13	1	0	.281
Jackson, N. Y.	267	33	75	13	6	2	.281
Gelbert, St. L.	224	29	63	11	1	0	.281
Wilson, St. L.	200	20	56	11	2	0	.280
Heathcote, Cin.	132	17	37	9	3	0	.280
Frisch, St. L.	267	41	75	12	4	2	.277
Frederick, Bkln	227	34	63	15	2	1	.277
Wright, Bkln.	206	28	57	6	3	8	.277
Wilson, Chi.	236	43	65	16	1	10	.276
Bissonette, Bkln.	291	46	80	17	3	8	.275
Hurst, Phila.	200	29	55	16	2	2	.275
Maranville, Bost.	281	38	77	12	1	0	.274
Bell, Chicago	117	8	32	7	0	0	.274
Root, Chicago	44	4	12	1	0	0	.273
Hartnett, Chi.	232	32	63	14	1	7	.272
High, St. L.	67	12	18	4	1	0	.269
O'Farrell, N. Y.	112	8	30	3	1	0	.268
Crabtree, Cin.	158	30	42	4	3	1	.266
Brickell, Phila.	150	20	39	7	2	1	.260
Sukeforth, Cin.	196	14	51	8	2	0	.260
Malone, Chi.	34	5	9	2	0	0	.265
Comorosky, Pgh.	237	68	63	9	1	0	.264
Lopez, Bkln.	182	17	48	5	1	0	.264
Finn, Bkln.	114	14	30	10	1	0	.263
Frey, Cincin.	23	2	6	1	0	0	.261
Brame, Pgh.	232	28	61	11	1	0	.263
Fridery, Phila.	190	22	48	10	1	0	.253
Thompson, Bkln.	147	23	37	4	1	1	.252
Brenzler, Bkln.	80	7	15	3	0	0	.250
Fitzsimons, N. Y.	52	10	13	1	1	0	.250
Ashworth, Cin.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Fallenstein, Phil.	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Koster, Phila.	169	17	27	2	1	0	.248
Roush, Cin.	234	23	58	11	2	1	.248
Spohrer, Boston	278	33	69	11	2	0	.247
Sankey, Pgh.	61	7	15	2	2	0	.246
Durocher, Cin.	102	11	25	2	2	0	.245
French, Pgh.	114	9	28	3	1	0	.246
Lucas, Cin.	74	2	18	1	0	0	.243
Moore, Chicago	104	19	25	3	1	2	.240
Dudley, Phila.	46	4	11	3	1	0	.239
Cronin, Boston	63	6	15	6	1	0	.238
Grace, Chic. Pgh.	47	3	11	0	0	0	.234
Zachary, Bost.	43	6	10	1	0	0	.233
Slade, Brooklyn	69	11	16	3	1	0	.232
Ford, Cincinnati	158	16	36	8	1	0	.228
Mancuso, St. L.	97	9	22	3	1	1	.224
Phillips, Pgh.	192	20	43	12	1	0	.224
Johnson, St. L.	27	1	6	0	1	0	.222
Maguire, Bost.	224	19	49	10	1	0	.219
Lee, Phila.	219	17	47	6	0	2	.215
Richbourg, Bost.	70	11	15	1	1	2	.214
Flowers, B.-St. L.	57	4	12	1	0	0	.211
Mitchell, N. Y.	43	7	9	0	0	0	.209
Jurges, Chicago	277	36	58	11	2	2	.209
Clark, Brooklyn	34	1	7	2	0	0	.206
Smith, Chicago	49	3	10	1	0	0	.204
Hush, Chicago	20	4	4	0	0	0	.200
Quinn, Brooklyn	10	0	2	1	0	0	.200
Phelps, Brooklyn	36	0	7	1	0	0	.194
Styles, Cincinnati	36	4	7	1	0	0	.194
Vance, Brooklyn	31	4	6	0	0	0	.194
Blair, Chicago	37	3	7	1	0	0	.189
Suhr, Pittsburgh	136	14	26	7	3	2	.191
Johnson, Cin.	48	3	9	1	0	0	.188
Watt, Phila.	22	0	4	1	0	0	.182
Brandt, Bos.	27	5	5	0	0	0	.185
Collis, Phila.	34	2	6	1	0	0	.176
Kremer, Phila.	40	3	7	1	0	0	.175
Grimes, St. L.	41	1	7	0	0	0	.171
Hood, Bos.	27	3	4	1	0	0	.167
Leslie, N. Y.	18	4	3	0	0	0	.167
Meine, Pitts.	49	2	8	0	0	0	.163
Benton, Cin.	31	2	5	1	0	0	.161
Morrell, N. Y.	31	2	5	0	0	0	.161
Benge, Phila.	43	2	6	1	0	0	.140
Thevenow, Pitts.	183	11	25	3	0	0	.137
Rhem, St. L.	21	1	3	0	0	0	.129
Hallahan, St. L.	40	1	5	2	0	0	.125
Marshall, N. Y.	74	4	9	1	0	0	.122
Seibold, Bos.	35	2	4	0	0	0	.114
J. Elliott, Phila.	56	1	5	2	0	0	.100
Kolp, Cin.	10	0	1	0	0	0	.100
Stout, St. L.	10	0	1	0	0	0	.100
H. Elliott, Phila.	10	0	1	0	0	0	.100
Cunningham, Bos.	22	0	2	1	0	0	.087
Kaufmann, St. L.	13	1	1	0	0	0	.077
Spencer, Pgh.	15	1	1	0	0	0	.067
Walker, N. Y.	35	0	2	0	0	0	.057
Derringer, St. L.	24	2	1	0	0	0	.042
Teachout, Chi.	9	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Heving, N. Y.	7	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Lindsey, St. L.	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitcher, Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Watt, Phila.	58	60	20	10	4	1	.800
Morrell, N. Y.	58	64	19	12	4	1	.800
Haines, St. L.	56	61	17	12	4	1	.800
Bush, Chicago	66	51	19	22	4	0	.800
Clark, Brkln.	101	106	34	40	7	2	.778
Yance, Bkln.	91	98	24	27	7	2	.778
Derringer, S. L.	80	97	28	42	5	2	.714
Frankhouse, Bos.	81	81	18	28	5	2	.714
Walker, N. Y.	99	100	31	46	5	2	.714
Fitzsimons, N. Y.	126	126	29	44	5	2	.714
Brandt, Bost.	124	106	48	63	5	2	.714
Malone, Chic.	104	101	53	52	4	1	.667
Berly, N. Y.	68	62	24	29	4	1	.667
Zachary, Bost.	94	98	27	37	4	1	.667
Mitchell, N. Y.	114	118	31	37	4	1	.667
Shaute, Bkln.	84	94	20	27	4	1	.667
J. Elliott, Phila.	152	159	56	57	4	1	.667
Grimes, St. L.	113	114	39	52	4	1	.667
Hallahan, St. L.	113	114	59	72	4	1	.667
Sweetland, Chic.	37	39	13	14	4	1	.667
Rixey, Cincin.	33	44	16	11	2	1	.667
Meine, Pgh.	130	135	44	49	4	2	.667
Smith, Chicago	148	116	28	56	4	2	.667
Luque, Bkln.	59	69	15	21	4	2	.667
Dudley, Phila.	99	107	32	24	4	2	.667
Root, Chicago	44	47	12	14	4	2	.667
Phelps, Bkln.	166	173	37	56	4	2	.667
Rhem, St. L.	102	109	31	39	6	6	.500
Spencer, Pgh.	56	57	24	21	6	6	.500
Heimach, Bkln.	41	50	14	14	6	6	.500
Johnson, Cin.	135	146	38	49	7	8	.467
Selbold, Bos.	110	111	29	32	6	8	.429
French, Pgh.	140	167	37	36	6	8	.429
Quinn, Bkln.	44	47	14	16	3	4	.429
Hubbell, N. Y.	109	94	28	71	6	8	.429
Thurston, Bkln.	51	61	11	8	3	4	.429
Cantwell, Bos.	46	51	8	4	3	4	.429
Bardel, Bos.	46	51	20	20	3	4	.429
Kolp, Cin.	67	64	20	20	3	4	.429
Johnson, St. L.	88	94	34	38	3	4	.429
Kremer, Pgh.	124	131	36	27	5	8	.385
Frey, Cin.	68	73	16	27	5	8	.385
Ogden, Cin.	99	98	31	45	5	8	.385
Benge, Phila.	127	136	36	62	4	7	.364
Lucas, Cin.	114	121	18	49	4	7	.364
Benton, Cin.	114	118	34	38	4	7	.364
Cunningham, Bos.	76	74	24	27	4	7	.364
Collins, Phila.	94	114	33	27	4	7	.364
Rolen, Phila.	71	86	24	24	3	6	.333
Frame, Pgh.	71	76	24	24	3	6	.333
Carroll, Cin.	50	60	14	18	3	6	.333
Wood, Pgh.	29	38	9	16	1	2	.333
Heving, N. Y.	34	39	10	20	1	2	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Cleveland	2656	434	798	178	33	53	.301
New York	2619	491	775	139	35	87	.296
Philadelphia	2660	417	781	146	30	50	.294
Washington	2858	459	825	155	54	50	.289
St. Louis	2813	375	774	134	38	58	.275
Boston	2523	314	671	140	22	29	.266
Detroit	2694	393	712	122	39	71	.264
Chicago	2

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

[R]EALTORS TURN [T]O MODERATELY [P]RICED HOUSES

[Sm]all Homes Pittsburgh's Greatest Future Need: Buhl Plan Significant.

HOWARD L. BROWNING, JR.

[W]ith the end of the first half [1]931 just past and the end of [the] depression thought to be in [sigh]t, Pittsburgh real estate [bro]kers are casting their eyes [for]ward and backward, taking [stoc]k of the real estate situation [in] Pittsburgh.

[Wi]th forecast of the construction [situ]ation for the balance of 1931 [and] for 1932, according to J. Row[lan]d Brady, executive secretary of [the] Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, [wou]ld indicate that small homes, [sell]ing under $10,000 or renting [at] comfortable rates, will be much [in] demand.

[P]ossibly most important hous[ing] development planned for the [nea]r future is that of the Buhl [Fou]ndation on Mt. Washington, [it i]ndicates, as well, Brady says, [muc]h of keen business men in [Pitt]sburgh's future.

[Wh]ile small homes will find a [mar]ket, too, he predicts, and a [few] efficiency apartments may be [ex]pected.

[OF]FICES UNNEEDED

[W]hile more office space is un[nee]ded, at present industrial ex[pan]sion will doubtless require fur[ther] office expansion. And that [ind]ustrial expansion is not far in [the] future, Brady says, with the [stee]l business branching out into [the] manufacture of finished prod[uct]s, as well as raw material.

[A] review of the year and one-[half] since 1930 dawned, showed [an] immense amount of construc[tion] in prospect then, to have [been] undertaken and completed. [He] estimates this building [at] $50,000,000.

[T]he Bell Telephone Company of [Pen]nsylvania has expended [$7,]000,000 on an addition to their [new] building on Seventh avenue [and] William Penn way, in addition [to] numerous smaller projects [thro]ughout the Pittsburgh dis[trict].

[IND]USTRIALS EXPAND

[A] $20,000,000 addition to the [Nat]ional Tube plant in McKees[port] is near completion, while, in [the] opposite direction, the A. M. [Byer]s Company finished their [$2]0,000,000 Ambridge plant, in[stal]ling machinery and equipment [for] the new Aston process for [man]ufacturing wrought iron, last [year].

[T]he close of 1929 saw the Gulf [Re]fining Company 34-floor office [b]uilding a future prospect; the [en]d of the first half of 1931 sees [its] completion a matter of months [aw]ay.

[Fa]rm Agency Closes 10 Deals Near Here

[A]ctivity in farm lands in the [P]ittsburgh district is evidenced by [the c]losing of 10 farm deals by the [P]ittsburgh branch of the E. A. [S]trout Farm Agency. Sales of [1]00 acres near Butler, and the [s]ame amount near Sligo top the [lis]t. Other transactions include 80 [acr]es in two farms near Prospect, [..] acres near Centerville, 85 acres [nea]r Commodore.

[N]orth Side House Sold to Kachmarik

A frame dwelling at 1349 Woods[r]un avenue, North Side, has been [p]urchased by John Kachmarik [f]rom Mrs. Ann Keay. R. Frank was the agent.

NORTH HILLS HOME NO BARRACKS

LEGION—Perry Highway Post No. 161, American Legion, is giving away this beautiful home on Thompson drive, North Hills Estates plan, Perry highway. The house is fully equipped and designed as a model dwelling.

MULL OFFICE DIFFICULTIES

SEATTLE, Wash., July 11.—Overbuilding, mounting taxes, improved methods of management, new trends in office building construction and many other matters will be discussed when the twenty-fourth annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers opens here, Monday.

The Association members have on their hands today, according to Charles F. Palmer, of Atlanta, Ga., president of the Association, more vacant space than at any time in the history of skyscrapers. Many buildings, he says, launched in boom time were completed after the depression. Business was not prepared to absorb this additional space and vacancy is, nationally, so high that Palmer does not expect a revival of building of office space for several years.

Pointing out that the great skyscraper properties employ more capital than the steel trade, telephone or auto business, Palmer will open the meeting with the statement that the Association is faced with the most serious problems in its history.

Thirty-two addresses are on the program, with 23 committee reports. The meeting will end Friday evening, with a banquet.

Cash, 2 Properties Figure in Exchange

An exchange of properties in a deal aggregating $15,000 has been announced by the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh. About two acres of land belonging to C. J. Volkwein, on the Pine Creek road, McCandless Township, with a two-floor frame house and double-car garage, valued at $7,500, were transferred to John Benno for his lot, 20 by 100 feet, at 2048 Beaver avenue, valued at $5,000. The balance was paid in cash.

Stotler Analyzes Weekly Mortgages

Two hundred sixty-two mortgages, in the sum of $1,005,748.32 were placed on record from July 2 to July 8, according to C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company. Twenty of these, he says, were purchase money mortgages, amounting to $86,301.50, while 242 were straight mortgages, totaling $919,446.82.

Pick Harris To Build New Grotto Temple

With the actual breaking of ground for the new Islam Grotto Temple on Montgomery avenue, North Side, construction work is expected to be well under way in the near future. Geissler & Smithyman are the architects, with R. E. Harris the contractor.

The temple is slated for completion late this year. Provisions are being made for unlimited parking facilities, according to Monarch Walter F. Weberg.

COYNE ASKS NEW PERMIT

Application for a permit to build five moderate priced houses on Winterburn street, Greenfield, will bring 15 of John J. Coyne's proposed $250,000 program of 50 six-room, bath and breakfast nook houses under construction.

Coyne started his project several months ago. The new group will carry the number to 15. All are to be finished by spring.

The 50 homes will have consumed more than five acres, divided in lots 30 by 140 and 30 by 186 feet. The buildings are all two-floor brick structures, set back from the street 35 feet, of American and English type, alternated so no adjacent houses are duplicates.

Coyne has built several hundred inexpensive homes in the Greenfield, Squirrel Hill, Dormont and Mt. Lebanon sectors. He finances and sells his properties independently. The new location is within a half-mile of the proposed Homestead High-Level Bridge, and even nearer to the projected Frazer Street-Bigelow Street Bridge to Oakland.

Of historic interest to the site are the ruins of old Fort Black, built for Pittsburgh's defense in the Civil War.

No Permits for Oil Stations in Albany

ALBANY, N. Y., July 4.—Property owners here are suffering from the stand of the Board of Zoning Appeals against gasoline stations. Property owners with choice corners, anxious to sell to oil companies just as anxious to buy, are said to be losing at least $2,000,000 because of the board's stand against issuing filling station permits.

Krasnow Announces East End Purchase

G. Di Simo has bought a lot with a seven-room frame dwelling at 1829 Woodward avenue, from C. L. Levinson. Di Simo bought the dwelling for a home for a private consideration, according to the Auslander Krasnow Company's announcement of the sale.

LEGION GIVES $18,000 HOME

A six-room, English gothic home in North Hills Estate is to be given away, soon, by Perry Highway Post No. 161, American Legion.

The home, of brick construction, sits on a 40 by 130 lot on Thompson drive, North Hills Estates plan. It is of brick, concrete and wood construction, with built-in garage.

Equipment includes an electric refrigerator, electric clock, door chimes, built-in kitchen cabinet, washing machine, mangle and radio.

The building was completed in June. It sits just below the summit of a gentle rise on the main drive, was designed and built as a model home. Valuation is set at $18,000, complete.

Crowded Homewood Property in Deal

A property at 1309 to 1317 Lang avenue has been sold through the Auslander Krasnow Company to W. Cachowski for a price in the neighborhood of $55,000. The lot, 100 by 100 feet, has three storerooms, six apartments, a duplex and 10 garages.

Arnold Asks Permit For $18,000 Annex

Arnold School has applied for a building permit for its proposed $18,000 addition to the class building. The structure will be a two-story brick wing containing modern classroom equipment.

Buys Brentwood Lot For Dwelling Site

Howard B. Hathaway, of the Brentwood Land Company, has announced the sale of lot No. 46, Greenlee road, to Charles W. Wunderlich for $1,500. Wunderlich is to build a seven-room brick home with garage on his property.

Brentwood Property Bought for $2,900

Peter K. Walczko has purchased lots No. 87 and No. 88 on Kaplan avenue, Brentwood, for $2,900. Howard B. Hathaway, of the Brentwood Land Comopany, was agent.

Frank Announces West View Deal

Peter P. Shills has bought a modern six-room brick veneer house on Homekort avenue, West View, from Peter Stugan. R. Frank, North Side and Bellevue broker, handled the deal.

EXTENSIVE BUILDING

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

INEXPENSIVE—Builder John J. Coyne is spending $250,000 on 50 moderately priced, six-room, bath and breakfast nook homes in the Winterburn street, Greenfield sector. The first five are ready for the plasterer, he says. Part of his planned landscaping may be restoration of old Civil War Fort Black, located on the property.

LAW TO BALK SPECULATION IN WHEAT URGED

Senators See Little Hope in Hoover Patriotism Plea, Demand Congress Action.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP.)—President Hoover's denunciation of wheat speculators was followed today by demands for legislation to restrict their activities.

Two Senate Democrats and department officials joined in his condemnation of speculative short selling, a transaction which Mr. Hoover said was intended only to depress prices and served to deprive farmers of their rightful income.

Meanwhile, Chicago prices closed a half-cent lower than yesterday, influenced partly by forecasts of a 1931 production of 869,013,000 bushels.

DEMAND ACTION

A congressional investigation preliminary to forming legislative proposals for curbing short sales was demanded by Democrats of the Senate. They could see no hope in Mr. Hoover's appeal to speculators' patriotism and urged new legislation to stop this type of trading in times of stress.

Senator Fletcher (Dem.), of Florida, proposed the grain futures act be amended to make it possible to publish the names of speculators.

Senator George (Dem.), of Georgia, also said "the way to get at it is by legislation rather than by appeal." He recalled the bill by Senator Caraway (Dem.), of Arkansas, to this end which has been pending for some time.

DIFFERS ON REMEDY

In Minneapolis, Charles T. Stevenson, president of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, took issue with the President and said the trouble "is not too much speculation but too little." He added the huge stocks of stabilization wheat controlled by the Farm Board "is exerting a depressing effect on world prices."

Presidents of grain exchanges denied knowledge of excessive short selling.

Curtis, Mrs. Gann Among Guests at Hoover Camp

LURAY, Va., July 11.—(AP.)—The nation's two highest executives—President Hoover and Vice President Curtis—joined today for a week-end of rest on the Rapidan.

Curtis, just back from his home state of Kansas, arrived at the President's Virginia camp before lunch time.

In addition to the Vice President, his sister, Mrs. Edward E. Gann, and Mr. Gann, the President has as guests Secretary Lamont and Mrs. Lamont, Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce; Seth Richardson, assistant attorney general, and Mrs. Richardson; Thomas Healey, newspaperman, and Mrs. Healey.

President Hoover spent some time at his cabin doing routine work.

10,000 at C. E. Meet Plan World Drive

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—(AP.)—Ten thousand delegates to the fiftieth annual convention of the International Society of Christian Endeavor tonight gathered from many countries to hear plans for a world crusade of youth for prohibition, disarmament, economic stability and the spread of christianity.

The keynote of the convention was sounded by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president, whose address featured the first session of the gathering.

Lawyers Commence Bench Referendum

The referendum among the lawyers of Allegheny County for endorsement of seven candidates for Common Pleas Court to be nominated in September was started yesterday, with 17 candidates listed. Several candidates in the primary did not file nominating petitions with the Allegheny County Bar Association, conducting the referendum.

The referendum also embraces candidates for the four places on the County Court bench to be filled this year, with 10 candidates listed.

Pneumonia Is Fatal To Fayette Attorney

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., July 11.—Basil J. Soisson, 39 years old, member of the Fayette County Bar Association, died this morning at his home here from the after-effects of pneumonia. Mr. Soisson was a graduate of Notre Dame University. He brought Knute Rockne to Connellsville for a football dinner on the famous coach's only visit to Fayette County. He maintained offices in Uniontown. His wife survives.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Ada M. Wilson.

Mrs. Ada M. Wilson, widow of George Wilson and past worthy matron of the Rose Chapter, No. 92, Order of the Eastern Star, and past worthy guardian of the Supreme White Shrine, died Friday morning in her home, 1156 Davis avenue, North Side. She was a lifelong member of the North Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church and for 31 years was grand president of the Relief Association of the G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. She leaves two sons, Charles Everett Grubbs and Frank McDonald Wilson, both of Pittsburgh.

NEWLYWEDS IN CLINCH!

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

FIGHTER-ACTRESS—The first picture made of Max Baer, heavyweight fighter, and Mrs. Dorothy Dunbar Wells, former screen actress and divorcee, after their marriage at Reno just a few days after he lost his Fourth of July bout.

DRIVE TO HELP ORPHANS OPENS

Ten counties in the Pittsburgh Catholic diocese will participate in the observance of "Orphans' Week" this week. The week has been designated by the Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, bishop of the diocese, and will be featured by a house-to-house campaign for funds for St. Paul's Orphan Asylum at Idlewood.

Unemployment and its attendant ills has increased demands for the services of the institution and has caused a corresponding reduction in its income, according to the Rev. H. J. Gilbert, orphanage superintendent. Needed improvements have been suspended, he said.

The orphanage houses more than 750 children, representing 22 nationalities. The home is maintained entirely by private charity and is in its ninety-third year.

Bishop Boyle is president of the board of managers, which includes Charles D. Gillespie, Very Rev. W. J. McMullen, the Rev. Mr. Gilbert, Dr. E. J. McCague, Thomas A. Dunn, James S. Boggs, James S. McVey, James J. Boyle, J. Rogers Flannery, Charles M. McNally and Eugene S. Reilly.

Ambulance Driver Sued After Crash

Charging negligence in the operation of a West Penn Hospital ambulance, Richard O. Frame, of Pittsburgh, asks $50,000 damages from John Brody, a minor, for injuries suffered in a collision. He has filed suit in Common Pleas Court. Brody was driving the ambulance at Sennett and Boquet streets, August 11, 1929, when it struck Frame's car, according to the suit.

Husband Kept Her Eyes Black, Wife Testifies

Her husband gave her a pair of black eyes at least once a month during their married life, according to the testimony of Mrs. Pearl Hahn, 31, of 1801 Howard street. A divorce from Herbert Hahn, 41, 5147 Keystone street, was granted her by Judge Samuel H. Gardner in Common Pleas Court. She said:

"I was never without black eyes."

The Hahns were married June 2, 1920. She charged cruelty.

3 YOUTHS HELD IN AUTO THEFT

What was described as a "joy ride," resulted yesterday in three 17-year-old Youngstown boys being held under bonds by the United States Commissioner for action by the federal grand jury, on a charge of violating the national motor vehicle theft act.

The defendants, Carl and William Broderick, twins, and David Bullen, were accused of transporting a stolen automobile from their home town to New Castle on July 6, a distance of 21 miles. There they were arrested by state highway patrolmen in New Castle, when unable to produce driving license or registration card. The machine had been stopped to test headlights.

The alleged offense became a government case due to the fact that the machine was driven over the state line. According to the testimony, the automobile is the property of Attorney Lamb, of Youngstown.

ARTIST SPENCER ENDS LIFE WITH GUN IN HOME

Overwork Blamed in Suicide; Winner of Many Prizes Noted Here for Exhibits.

NEW HOPE, Pa., July 11.—(AP.)—Strain brought on by overwork is held responsible for the suicide of Robert Spencer, artist, who shot himself at his home today. He was engaged upon several portraits in New York and commuted daily from New Hope. He was 62.

Spencer was the winner of many prizes for his paintings and had an international reputation. He is survived by his widow, formerly Margaret A. Fulton, of Santa Barbara, Cal., and two daughters, Anne and Margaret. He was born in Harvard, Neb.

PRIZES LISTED

Among the prizes awarded Spencer for his works were the Second Hallgarter, won in 1913, and the George Innes gold prize in 1914. In October, 1926, he was twice honored by art juries in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. He received one of seven gold medals at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia for paintings in oil by American artists. Spencer was one of nine prize winners for exhibits by the National Academy of Design in New York. He also won the Isidor medal for figure composition.

WELL-KNOWN HERE

Spencer was well known in Pittsburgh art circles, having exhibited several times at the International Exhibition at Carnegie Institute. He was awarded honorable mention for his work in 1920, and in 1926 was awarded third prize by the International Jury of Award. Several of his pieces have been sold in the Pittsburgh district.

BURGESS BALKS MINE FIRE PACT

Burgess John W. Spalter, of Crafton, has refused to sign the contract with the city ratified by Borough Council for extinguishing the mine fire under the McShane property in the Twenty-eighth Ward, near the borough line.

Before he signs, Burgess Spalter demands an expert mining engineer's opinion on the method used to dig a trench around the fire. He also asserts bids should be taken on the work the same as other projects. He said:

"I am not ready to sign that contract now. The fire is not in the borough and the methods being used have been condemned by the borough engineer. Someone is playing peanut politics. All there is out there now for the money spent is a big hole in the ground. I don't say I won't sign later if Crafton property is endangered."

Oil Men to Close 22,000 Kansas Wells

WICHITA, Kan., July 11.—(AP.)—Without a dissenting vote, more than 300 independent oil operators meeting here today agreed to an immediate shutdown of 22,000 Kansas oil wells.

Leaders of the industry estimated approximately 30,000 men will be thrown out of employment a a result of the action.

The agreement to stop production followed the posting of a new price schedule in Kansas Thursday by the Stanolind Crude Oil Purchasing Company placing a range of 10 to 22 cents a barrel on crude.

'ORPHAN WEEK' DECLARED FOR THEM

ST. PAUL'S—Children at the St. Paul's Orphan Asylum, Idlewood, among the many there who will benefit by Bishop Hugh C. Boyle's declaration of "Orphans' Week," to be observed in the Pittsburgh Roman Catholic diocese this coming week.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

NASH FEATURES TRANSMISSION, BRAKE SYSTEM

New Devices Give Ease in Driving and Flexibility In Performance of Cars.

KENOSHA, Wis., July 11.—The synchro-safety-shift transmissions and powerful mechanical braking systems featured on all models of the four Nash motor car groups recently introduced establish an enviable degree of driving ease and performance flexibility in the automobile field, according to George Gray, president, Nash Pittsburgh Motors Company.

This advanced development in both silence and easy handling of the new cars is a subject of widespread comment among engineers and experienced car drivers.

SECOND GEAR SILENT

One performance feature directly credited to the new transmissions and remarked on immediately by people taking their first new Nash ride, is the smoothness and silence of second gear performance. Second speed gears in the new transmission are constantly in mesh by spiral type and helically cut gear teeth, which overlap over a maximum area and thus operate noiselessly. This construction, which is a major feature of the extensive Nash program of sound-proofing, makes swift second-speed performance of the cars noiseless and as smooth as high speed travel.

Silent and alertly responsive throughout its speed ranges, and easily controlled either backward or forward through the gear changes by a short, rhythmical shift without gear grating, the Nash power transmission system is declared to be one of the most important contributions made toward effortless driving.

MAXIMUM BRAKING

Maximum braking capacity has been supplied all of the new models by the big, four-wheel, self-equalizing brakes, which are also sound-proofed by the use of noiseless, flexible cables and heavy conduit connections to prevent rattles. Brake pedal tensions are easily adjustable to the convenience of the individual driver.

Thus, every demand imposed on the transmission and braking systems of the new cars is met by an instant, responsiveness and speed control, which brings about absolute driving confidence and banishes fatigue and hard work alike from long drives and congested city traffic.

NEW MARMON COMPANY HERE

Announcement was made last week of the formation of the Pittsburgh Marmon Company to take over as distributor the Marmon franchise in Pittsburgh and surrounding territories.

The new company is composed of well-known, reputable businessmen of Pittsburgh, who have had many years of experience in the automobile business.

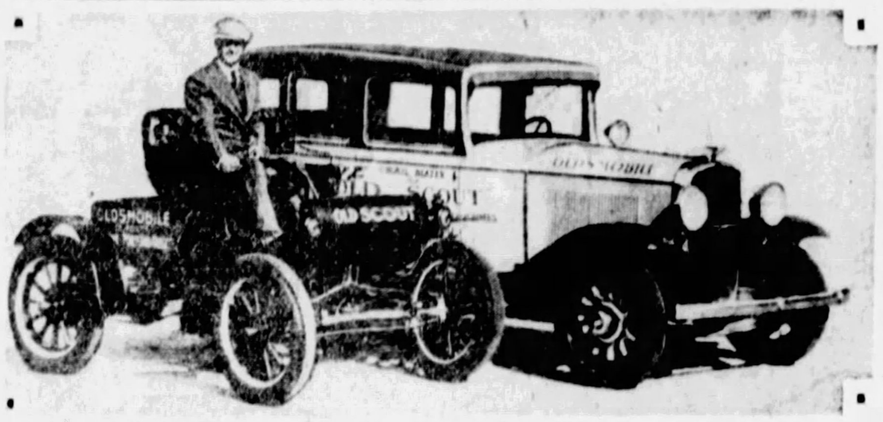
Temporary quarters have been established at 5847 Center avenue. After August 1 the Pittsburgh Marmon Company will move into new quarters, where it will have ample facilities to give present and future Marmon owners the same high-grade service which they have always enjoyed in Pittsburgh.

Officers and department heads of the new organization are: J. B. McGarry, president; G. Warren Wattles, Jr., vice president and treasurer; Humphrey Morris, secretary; Howard Schusler, retail sales manager, and Harry Frey, service manager.

Motor Cars Lead Commodity Exports

The motor car is the greatest exported commodity in the United States with the exception of raw cotton.

RETRACING CROSS COUNTRY RACE



26 YEAR INTERVAL—Dwight B. Huss, driver, and Old Scout, one-cylinder Olds. mobile, winners of the first trans-continental automobile race from New York City to Portland, Ore., in 1905. Mr. Huss is driving the same car over the same route in a 1931 Trans-continental Good Roads Tour accompanied by a convoy of 1931 Oldsmobiles. With the ancient car is a convoy car ready to start the 1931 tour.

NEW WHEELS ON GRAHAMS

Polished chromium plated spokes are now regular equipment in all wire-wheel models of the Graham line except the low-priced Prosperity Six. The improved wheel, with its bright spokes flashing against the background of the large brake drums and massive hubs, which in turn are covered with chromium plated hub caps, gives a strikingly lively effect, especially when the car is in motion.

Besides the improvement in appearance, chromium plated spokes have other advantages, chief of which is the ease of cleaning, since oil, mud and dust do not cling to the hard polished surface of the plated spokes, states E. S. Carpenter, Pittsburgh distributor.

SAFETY FACTOR AIM OF AUBURN

An important safety factor in the construction of Auburn automobiles is the extremely low center of gravity developed in the 1931 models, says J. A. O'Malley, president of Pittsburgh Auburn Company. This safety factor has been pioneered by Auburn during the last seven years.

By lowering the center of gravity the tendency of cars to skid on sharp turns has been greatly lessened. Top-heaviness has been reduced and a car designed which holds the road better under all conditions. This adds materially to riding comfort.

The highest model in the current 8-98 Auburn line stands only 68 inches, while the Phaeton Sedan is but 65 inches high.

This lowering of the center of gravity has been made possible by the use of underslung front springs, wider rear tread, permitting the rear seat to ride lower, use of an X-type cross member in the chasis frame through which the drive shaft passes and the innovation of 17-inch wheels.

Reo to Announce New 4-Ton Truck

Reo is now producing in its truck plants in Lansing, Mich., and Toronto, Ontario, a new heavy duty six-cylinder four-ton truck and it is expected that formal announcement will be made soon. Shipments, it is understood, have been going forward to key distributors in different parts of the country and private showings have aroused a great amount of enthusiasm on the part of dealers and fleet operators. The new line of four-ton speed wagons is offered in three standard wheelbases, 150, 170 and 190 inches.

Studebaker Victor In Santiago Race

During the recent Santiago (Chile) circuit automobile race, a President Eight Studebaker captured first prize, averaging 84 miles per hour for the 500 kilometer distance. This classic corresponds in importance to the annual Indianapolis Speedway Memorial Day race in the United States.

NEWEST CHRYSLER

ROOM FOR FIVE—Combining the best features of the coupe and the sedan, this new five-passenger coupe is announced as an addition to the Chrysler Eight De Luxe line of motor cars. It is a striking example of Chrysler coachwork. Long and low, this all-steel body abounds in graceful curves and contours. Wide doors open into a luxurious, roomy interior with ample room for five adult passengers. The driver's seat is folding type and adjustable for comfort.

June Output Of Cadillacs Shows Gain

Cadillac-LaSalle shipments in June totaled 1,409 units, an increase of 39 per cent over the number of cars shipped in the same month last year.

Total shipments for the first half of 1931 amount to 10,981 Cadillacs and LaSalles, which is nine per cent more than the total number of cars shipped in the first half of 1930.

"Our first six months of this year have been eminently successful," said Lawrence P. Fisher, president. "Considering general business conditions, I feel we have set a great record in exceeding by nine per cent our business in the first half of 1930."

OAKLAND THIRD IN CAR OUTPUT

According to C. A. Rehtmeyer, local Oakland-Pontiac distributor, the Oakland Motor Car Company is today the third largest motor car manufacturer in the world. It is significant that it should also enjoy with Oakland-Pontiac cars third position in United States registration for the first six months of 1931. Allegheny County enjoys the same registration position.

For many years, Oakland has pioneered in engineering developments and many of them, such as Duco, four wheel brakes, the mechanical fuel pump, replacing the old vacuum system, have been accepted by the industry and public alike as outstanding advancements.

In the latest models of Oakland and Pontiac, exclusive features are the result of Oakland's engineering leadership and foresight. For instance, the famous cross-flow radiator, with its many advantages over the conventional type, is exclusive in these cars.

Auto Industry Pays $930,000,000 Taxes

The automobile industry pays more than $930,000,000 each year in federal, state and local taxes.

84,500 UNITS BUILT IN JUNE

Production of Chevrolet cars and trucks in June totaled 84,597 units as against 78,472 in the same month of 1930, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, announced yesterday.

The June figure brought the output of the company for the first six months of the year to 522,232 units, Mr. Knudsen said.

Production during June compares with 113,852 cars and trucks built in May, which was the highest month's output since July, 1929. The decline in production from May to June this year, however, was 6,000 units less than during the corresponding period last year, indicating a seasonal decline rather than the abrupt drop experienced last June, when the slump in general business first was felt by Chevrolet.

Of the volume during the month just ended, 78,734 units were built for the domestic market as against 70,160 a year ago, a fact which Mr. Knudsen interprets as further evidence of improvement in the United States in retail buying over a year ago, at least as far as Chevrolet is concerned.

U. S. Buys 33 Trucks From Marmon Firm

The United States Army has taken delivery of 33 four-wheel drive motor trucks worth approximately $100,000, manufactured in Indianapolis by the Marmon-Herrington Company, Inc., a subsidiary of the Marmon Motor Car Company. The trucks will be equipped with special bodies to carry gasoline, oil and water and will be used by the United States Army Air Corps.

One in Every Ten Aids Auto Industry

Directly or indirectly, one person in 10 employed in the United States contributes to the building, selling, financing, operating or servicing of automobiles.

FOR CHEVROLET AND FORDS

FREE-WHEELING

Coast at 20, 40, 50, 60 miles per hour, while your engine rests at idling speed? Shift to any forward gear at *any* speed without touching the clutch.

Then, just a shift of the lever and your car operates in conventional gear as though no Scotch Free Roller were installed!

"Scotch Free Roller," *perfected* FREE WHEELING for Fords and Chevrolets, designed by C. E. Starr, world-famous inventor of Ruckstell Axle.

Fully guaranteed. Quickly and easily installed, at small cost, on any Model A Ford or Chevrolet.

Words cannot describe the new thrill — or the great economy (Scotch Free Roller quickly pays for itself in savings in gas and oil). *Call or Write for Full Particulars to*

WILCOX BROS., Dist.,
5157 Liberty Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa. MOntrose 6885

FORD AWARDED P. O. ORDER FOR 1,500 CHASSES

Contract Largest Made by Department Since War; Brings Total to 2,900.

The Pittsburgh branch of the Ford Motor Company announces that the Postoffice Department has placed an order with the Washington Ford branch for 1,500 motor truck chasses, of which 500 will be ¾-ton carrying capacity and 1,000 of 1½-tons carrying capacity.

The purchase of the motor equipment was the largest made by a government department since the war. With this order Ford sales to the Postoffice Department, during recent years, reached a total of 2,900 units.

The purchase marked another step in the department's program of building up its fleet of several thousand trucks and also to replace some of the surplus trucks turned over to the Postoffice Department by the Army at the close of the war.

Deliveries are to start immediately and continue as rapidly as the bodies contracted for are ready for installation. The completed trucks will then be distributed to some 60 cities throughout the United States.

HUPP COMPANY ASKS COURTESY

DETROIT, July 11.—A recent finding of one of the world's largest insurance companies emphatically illustrates the need for more courtesy and greater driving caution, points out the Hupp Motor Car Corporation in a statement today.

Almost without exception, accidents would be prevented if drivers were more cautious and courteous toward the other driver and pedestrians.

This concern has always been a staunch advocate of the regular servicing of motor cars to keep them in the best operating condition. Regardless of make or body type, this company has repeatedly urged that motorists periodically return their cars to the dealer or authorized service representative of that particular make and have it checked, tested and necessary adjustments made.

PACKARD CHIEF HERE

Seth Hughes — Capt. Walter E. Lees

IN RECORD PLANE—Capt. Walter E. Lees chief engineer of Packard's aircraft department and official timer for the National Air Tour, was here Tuesday with the air caravan. He flew the Packard Diesel-equipped Bellanca plane in which he and Frederick Brossy recently established a world record non-refueling endurance flight of 84 hours and 33 minutes in Florida. He is being greeted by Seth Hughes, local representative of Packard Motor Company.

STUTZ OFFERS NEW DESIGN

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 11.—Stutz announces the new DV-32 as its contribution to the mid-year presentation of new models by the automobile industry.

The DV-32 is announced by its makers as the first appearance of the dual valve double overhead camshaft principle in a stock car under $10,000.

The DV-32 line includes the new Stutz Bearcat, a reincarnation of the famous sports model of 15 years ago. This car is guaranteed to do 100 miles an hour.

Sales Managers Trek Home From Ontario Outing

Members of the sales managers' division, Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, today began their homeward trek after a week-end at Turkey Point, Ontario, Canada. It was the third annual outing of the division.

George W. Stewart, chairman of the division, was assisted in plans for the outing by B. C. Anderson and W. N. Owings, secretary of the dealers' association. Among those participating were J. J. Kilroy, G. W. Stewart, F. J. Williams, E. D. McKean, D. J. Dorsey and Arch Straub.

400,000 MILES GOAL SET FOR 1926 CHRYSLER

Texas Man, After 365,000 Mark Is Reached, Asks For Minor Replacements.

DETROIT, July 11.—There are two Henry Clays—the one of history from Virginia, who was right but not President some years back, and Henry Clay, of Brownsville, Tex. It is with the latter that this story is concerned.

Back in 1926, Henry Clay purchased an automobile—a Chrysler "70"—and up to the present writing it has been driven more than 365,000 miles. He is very much worried for fear he will not exceed the 400,000-mile mark. Hence, he took pen in hand a few days ago and wrote the Chrysler factory in this manner:

"Gentlemen: I have a Chrysler 1926 '70' which I am trying to put to the 400,000 mark, as it has been driven 365,000; but I need some repairs at last. I need a new ignition switch, a choke assembly for dash and a casing and drive shaft for speedometer, and the pipe that connects the lower radiator hose with engine hose, and new bearings for left front wheel, inside and outside. With these, I think I can put her over the top.

"I am very truly yours,
"HENRY CLAY,
"Brownsville, Texas."

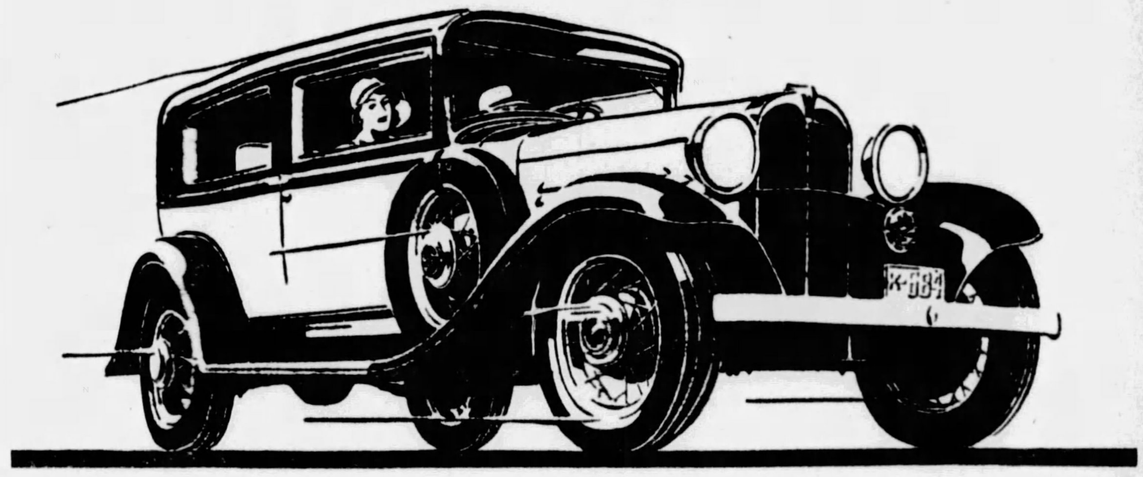
By this time the parts requested are speeding toward Henry Clay and with them the good wishes of Chrysler service officials, who hope he makes the 400,000 mark and maybe can raise it 100,000.

BUICK THIRD IN REGISTRATIONS

Registration figures for the first five months of the year, January to May, inclusive, show Buick holding third place for the entire country among all cars, regardless of price and model, according to a statement just released by the company.

Buick's five months' registration amounted to 45,935 units, two makes of cars occupying the low-price field alone exceeding this figure.

More size,
speed and power
than any other car at the price!



Willys Six Coach
Down payment in Pittsburgh
$230

Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Following prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio:

Willys Six	$695 to $850
Willys Eight	995 to 1295
Willys-Knight	845 to 1395
Willys ½-Ton Chassis	395
Willys 1½-Ton Chassis	595

Even in this day of remarkable values, the new Willys Six stands out as one of the most exceptional values of all time. It is the largest, fastest and most powerful car offered at such a low price. Impressive performance records of the Willys Six include winning first and second places in the Pikes Peak climb, setting a new record for cars under $1,000—also new records for the mile and the kilo, for cars in the Willys class.

Use only GENUINE PARTS approved by the manufacturer of your car

WILLYS
SIXES • EIGHTS • KNIGHTS • TRUCKS

REA-SEAGERT CO.
Distributors
Phone Montrose 6300 — 5800 Baum Blvd.

City Dealers
REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn Avenue
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Pioneer & West Liberty Aves., Dormont
ORR'S GARAGE, 8551 East St., N. S.
COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO., 2508 Brownsville Rd., Carrick

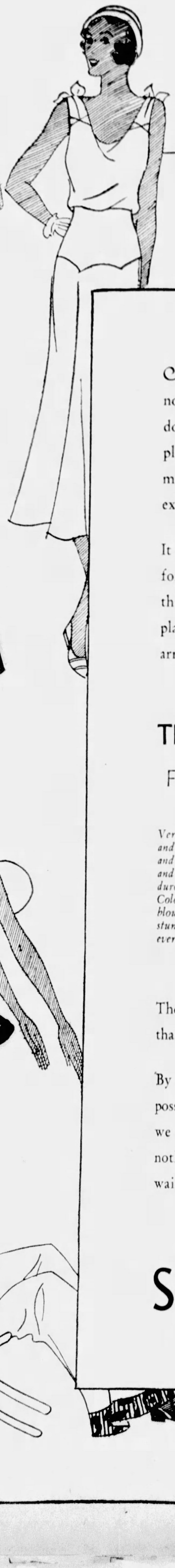
Braddock—H. S. LEIGHTON & CO.
Broughton—WELSCH'S AUTO SERVICE
Carrick—COLTERYAHN MOTOR CO., 2508 Brownsville Road
Clairton—REICHLE OVERLAND-KNIGHT
Clinton—JOHN A. WILSON
Dormont—JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO.
E. Pittsburgh—FRANK MOTOR CO.
Emsworth—EMSWORTH MOTOR CO.
Etna—KOEBERLEIN MOTOR CO.
Fair Oaks—W. J. BOAK
Homestead—JACOBSON & GORDON
Mckeesport—OVERLAND MOONEY CO.
Mckees Rocks—JAMES WILSON
Neville Island—G. L. SELZER MOTOR CO.
New Kensington—EICH MOTOR CO.
North Side, Pittsburgh—ORR'S GARAGE
Oakmont—C. E. STONER & CO.
Sewickley—SEWICKLEY OVERLAND CO.
Wilkinsburg—BEACHY MOTOR CO.

73, AND A CROSS-COUNTRY DRIVER

SIXTH TRIP ALONE—In spite of her 73 years Mrs. Arminta Stewart, of San Pedro, Cal., thinks nothing of crossing the continent at the wheel of her Chevrolet coach. Mrs. Stewart recently left Detroit, where she spent the winter visiting her son, for her California home. This is her sixth California trip alone.

SUMMER, 1931

A Smarter Vacation . . . With Fewer Dollars!



AND they say there's a depression. Well, "it's an ill wind that blows nobody good!" You CAN have a smarter vacation this year with fewer dollars . . . and by that we do not entirely mean that it costs less to "go places" (though transportation rates are certainly lower) . . . but we mean that you can pack a vacation wardrobe about 50% smarter for an expenditure of about 20% less!

It is absolutely true that the 1931 dollar is bigger than dollars have been for ten years. Merchants and manufacturers have co-operated to make this 1931 dollar buy more. The results are evident in the Summer displays of the Pittsburgh stores. They're crowded with the most tempting array of vacation merchandise at the most appealing prices in ten years.

The Pittsburgh Stores Have Brought to You—

For Mountain Resorts

Versatile Boucle Suits and Dresses. The softest and smartest Chamois and Suede Jackets. Corduroy skirts and suits. Colorful sweaters and blouses. And the most stunning riding clothes ever!

For a Week at the Seashore

Crisp, cotton frocks and tailored silks in nautical mood. Jaunty swim suits in clever color contrasts. Swanky pajamas and lounging costumes for long, lazy hours in the sun. And filmy chiffons and sheer cottons for dancing through the evening.

For Camping Trips

Vigorously styled, colorful knit suits, corduroy skirts and knickers. Brilliant scarfs and the most comfortable types of "rough and ready" hats.

The Pittsburgh stores have brought these things to you at lower prices than you had ever hoped to see!

By offering these things to you the stores have made smarter vacations possible to more Pittsburghers than ever before. We are not prophets . . . we cannot say how long prices will stay down. But we CAN say that nothing will be gained by saving on vacation wardrobes this year . . . by waiting to buy the things you want and need now!

SUN-TELEGRAPH

By Far, Pittsburgh's Brightest and Most Complete Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1931.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Ritner; Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Danziger; Managing Editor, Royal Daniel, Jr.; Business Manager, J. A. Grant. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Sanfrisco.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200 ... East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244 ... James Carey
Beaver Ave., 1437 ... Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401 ... F. Sholten
Brownsville Rd., 2605 ... J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914 ... Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240 ... R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167 ... Center News
Federal St., 220 ... P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921 ... Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806 ... C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540 ... Homewood News Co.
Dormont, Potomac & Espey ... The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518 ... Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708 ... F. Klabane
Etna, Freeport St., 3 ... C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 ... Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 763 ... Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716 ... John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602 ... Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 608 ... O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600 ... Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020 ... Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153 ... Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c for postage.

MINIMUM SPACE FOR BREAKING COLUMNS:
2 columns 21 lines deep.
4 columns 56 lines deep.
6 columns 84 lines deep.
7 columns 150 lines deep.
3 columns 42 lines deep.

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.
CASH RATES:
25c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions. Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line. 3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:
24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.

Death Notices 1

AGNEW—Suddenly, at Cooper Cliff, Canada, on Thursday, July 9, 1931, JOHN L. AGNEW. Services at the Homewood Cemetery chapel, Dallas and Aylesboro avenues, Squirrel Hill, Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Arrival in Pittsburgh Sunday evening. Burial private.

BLOMSTEDT—Suddenly, on Friday, July 10, 1931, at 6 p. m., ADOLPH BLOMSTEDT, aged 53 years. Services at Oakley's, 1501 Monterey street, North Side, on Monday, July 13, at 2 p. m.

BRANDNER—On Friday, July 10, at 3:45 p. m., JOSEPH BRANDNER, Sr., husband of Mary McAuley Brandner. Funeral from the family home, 349 Stratford avenue, East End, on Tuesday, July 14, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church, Thirty-seventh street, at 9:30 a. m. Interment private.

BRAUN—On Saturday, July 11, 1931, at 12:30 a. m., GUSTAVE B., beloved husband of Caroline Braun (nee Grosch), in his 60th year. Funeral from family home, 63 Wilson street, West Etna, on Tuesday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at All Saints' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

BRODERICK—On Thursday, July 9, 1931, at 11:15 a. m., MARGARET BRODERICK (nee Mulvihill), beloved wife of Michael Broderick. Funeral from the home of her son, John E. Broderick, 1651 Duffield street, on Monday, July 13, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Raphael's Church at 9 a. m.

BERRINGER—At McKeesport, Pa., on Friday evening, July 10, 1931, at 9:50 o'clock, VERA GORMAN, wife of the late Charles Berringer, aged 28 years. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. James E. Carroll, 3119 Grover avenue, on Tuesday morning, at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass at St. Pius' R. C. Church, at 9 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BURKHART—On Friday, July 10, 1931, at 10:15 a. m., EDNA MAY CROSSLAND, beloved wife of Ellsworth R. Burkhart, and mother of Harriet, Samuel and Charles Burkhart, at her late home, 108 Linview avenue, Twenty-ninth Ward, formerly Carrick. Funeral Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

CHAPMAN—At his residence, 3242 California avenue, North Side, on Friday, July 10, 1931, at 10:50 p. m., WILLIAM S. CHAPMAN, aged 77 years, husband of Anna Chapman (nee Meinder) and father of William S. Chapman, Jr. Funeral services at James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, on Monday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private.

Death Notices 1

CHARLES—On Saturday, July 11, 1931, at 2:20 a. m., ALICE TUNNEY CHARLES, wife of John L. Charles. Funeral from the family home, 735 McCaslin street, Greenfield, on Tuesday morning, July 14, at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

COLLORD—On Friday, July 10, 1931, at 4:05 p. m., AUGUSTA V. COLLORD, of Alder Court Apartments. Funeral services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. G. C. Hooker, 716 Devonshire street, Sunday at 3 p. m.

CUNEEN—On Saturday, July 11, 1931, at 10:30 a. m., ANNA DALEY CUNEEN, wife of the late John Cuneen. Funeral from the family home, 371 South Evaline street, East End, on Tuesday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (Oil City, Pa., papers please copy.)

DYM—On Friday, July 10, 1931, at 11:55 p. m., LEONARD, in his sixth month, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Dym. Funeral from family residence, 5415 Hobart street, Squirrel Hill, Sunday, July 12, at 10 a. m. Interment in Tree of Life Cemetery.

GEARY—On Friday, July 10, 1931, at 8:40 p. m., ELLA J. GEARY, wife of Charles Geary (nee Smith). Funeral from her late home, Bridgeville, Pa., on Monday, July 13, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Agatha's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Oil City, Pa. (Oil City papers please copy.)

HOWAT—On Friday, July 10, 1931, at 10:45 a. m., WILLIAM HOWAT, husband of the late Pauline J. Howat (nee Brosey), in his 79th year. Services at the family home, No. 122 Fourth street, Aspinwall, on Monday, July 13, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. (Cincinnati, O., Chicago, Ill., and Youngstown, O., papers please copy.)

LANG—On Saturday, July 11, 1931, at 5:45 a. m., at his home, 1504 Royle street, GUSTAVE LANG. Survived by his wife, Tillie Hartmuss Lang, and four children. Funeral Tuesday morning at 8:15 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Merrill W. Allen Post No. 15, Spanish-American War Veterans, and friends are invited. Interment in St. Mary's Troy Hill Cemetery.

McDERMOTT—On Friday, July 10, at 5:20 a. m., MARY JANE McDERMOTT, daughter of the late John and Mary Scally McDermott. Funeral from her late residence, 299 West Prospect avenue, Ingram, Pa., on Monday, July 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Philip's Catholic Church, Crafton, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

McGUIRE—On Friday, July 10, 1931, at 3:20 a. m., JOSEPH McGUIRE, husband of Frances Buzzell. Funeral from his parents' residence, James J. and Ann Duke McGuire, 418 Center street, Carnegie, Pa., on Tuesday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Luke's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

McKEEVER—On Friday, July 10, 1931, at his residence, 3209 Kestner avenue, Brentwood, JAMES V. McKEEVER, husband of Alice Fisher McKeever, aged 26 years. Requiem mass at St. Sylvester Church, Brentwood, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

SCHUCHA—On Friday, July 10, 1931, JOHN S., in his 65th year. Funeral from his late residence, Sunday, July 12, at 2:30 p. m., at Mellon Plan, Wilmerding. Interment in Grandview Cemetery.

SMITH—On Friday, July 10, 1931, at 2 a. m., MARY SOPHIA, widow of Joseph Smith, formerly of 7042 Frankstown avenue, mother of Alice V. Davies and Ada S. Parker. Funeral services at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. Remains will arrive in Pittsburgh Saturday morning.

SHARP—At Tarentum, Pa., on Saturday, July 11, 1931, at 4:30 a. m., JAMES A. SHARP, aged 68 years. Funeral services at the family home, 914 Lock street, Tarentum, Pa., on Monday, July 13, at 7:30 p. m., and at Plum Creek Church, New Texas, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, eastern standard time. Friends are invited.

SNYDER—On Thursday, July 9, 1931, at 3:30 p. m., HENRY J., beloved son of Mrs. Mary Loeffler Snyder and the late Henry J. Snyder, in his 23rd year. Funeral from his late home, 604 Lillian street, Eighteenth Ward, city, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Canice's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

WILSON—On Friday morning, July 10, 1931, at 7:55 o'clock, ADA M. WILSON, widow of George Wilson and mother of Everett Grubbs and Frank Wilson. Funeral services at her late home, 1156 Davis avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday afternoon, July 13, at 2:30 o'clock. Members of Ladies' Auxiliary, G. I. A. to B. of L. E.; Rose Chapter No. 92, O. E. S.; White Shrine of Jerusalem No. 1, Syria Ladies' Social Club and friends invited.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh.
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Skilled attendants in charge—visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
When shadows fall grief should have no added burdens. Select your last resting place now when master of the situation.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Building. Atlantic 3629.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
Get beautiful circular. Law Finance Bldg.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of Mrs. Annie Fleming, who died July 12, 1928. Sadly missed by her sons and daughters.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS $3 · FUNERAL BASKETS $5
Phone MAYFLOWER 1753

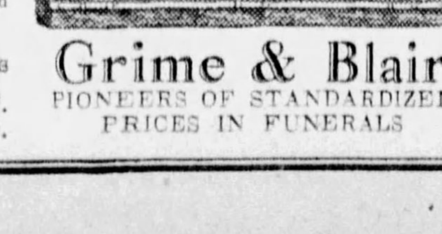
To Rent or Sell advertise in the Sun-Telegraph, where your advertisement reaches a vast and substantial audience.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Funeral Directors 1-D

When Money Is Close
Sensible Economy Will Do Wonders.
This Complete (Adult) Funeral at
$247.50
WILL SAVE YOU APPROXIMATELY $100.

Includes removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.



WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS
4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000.
Grime & Blair
PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.
CALL GRANT 5400.

PURSE, blue patent leather, lost Thurs. bet. Blue Ridge Inn and Pgh. Glasses valued. MO 3785.

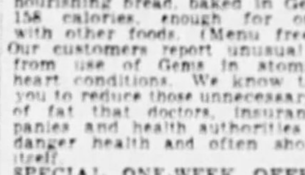
FOUND ON STREET CARS
THURSDAY, JULY 9.
Glasses, route 66.
Purse, route 50.
Crucifix, Tunnel car.
Purse, route 30.
FRIDAY, JULY 10.
Masonic charm, route 88.
Purse, route 75.
Pass case, route 22-85.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Special Notices 3

OPENING Announcement
Nu-Way Shoe Store
ARE SELLING NEW SHOES IN A NEW WAY AT NEW LOW PRICES.

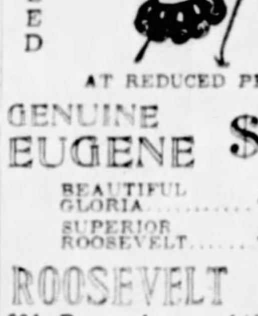
$1.00 — A large selection of women's shoes—all styles, colors and sizes, $1.
OPENING SALE SPECIAL $2.88 — All new styles of men's sport oxfords—black and white and tan combinations.
$1.88 — Women's sport oxfords, all latest styles—various color combinations, $1.88.
Open Evenings During Opening Sale
31c — Boys' and girls' tennis shoes. Heavy weight. All sizes.
68c — Children's sandals, all sizes. Long wearing soles and uppers.
NU-WAY SHOE STORE
617 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh

DIETING?



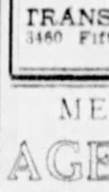
If you are on a diet or going on one and must leave out that bread and starchy foods you enjoy so much, investigate RHEA'S HOLLYWOOD GEMS, that low-starch, high-protein, nourishing bread, baked in Gem form. 158 calories, enough for one meal with other foods. (Menu free.)
Our customers report unusual benefits from use of Gems in stomach and heart conditions. We know they help you to reduce those unnecessary pounds of fat that doctors, insurance companies and health authorities say endanger health and often shorten life itself.
SPECIAL ONE-WEEK OFFER—Present this coupon and 10c at stores—or mail—and receive sample ¼ dozen, enough for three meals.
NAME ...
ADDRESS ...
RHEA'S BAKERIES
441 Market St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
6007 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Boggs & Buhl, Pittsburgh, Pa.
1116 7th Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.

WHY PAY MORE?
You Can Get
GUARANTEED PERMANENTS



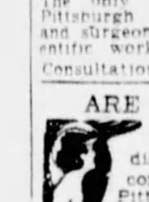
AT REDUCED PRICES
GENUINE EUGENE $4.95
BEAUTIFUL GLORIA ... $2.95
SUPERIOR ROOSEVELT ... $3.95
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
601 Penn Ave. Atlantic 5197
Open Evenings Except Wed. and Sat.

STORAGE
Household Goods Only



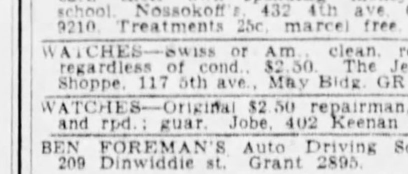
Separate Rooms. Low Insurance. Guaranteed Moth Protection. Konate Method Long Distance Moving.
SHANAHAN
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
3460 Fifth Ave. 7535 Penn Ave.
Mayflower 7800

MEN AND WOMEN
AGE LINES OFF



Disfiguring, sagging cheeks, wrinkles, moles and all face blemishes removed. Safe, Effectual, Painless. H. E. LUTZ, F. D., Plastic Surgeon, 217 Ninth st., Renshaw Bldg.; 11 a. m. 4 p. m.; also 7:30 to 9 p. m. Wednesday. Take no chances with unscrupulous operators. Ask your physician to advise you where to go FOR FACIAL DEFECTS. In Pittsburgh 30 years. The only advertising face specialist in Pittsburgh who is a graduate physician and surgeon doing his own sterile and scientific work.
Consultation Is Free. Closed on the Sabbath.

ARE YOU DISFIGURED



Do you have a skin disorder? If so, always consult Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Pittsburgh's recognized authority on Facial Culture.
402 Nixon Building.
Licensed.

PARENTS!—Teach your children beauty, barbering during vacations, and let them earn their own spending money for school. Nossokoff's, 432 4th ave. Court 9210. Treatments 25c, marcel free.

WATCHES—Swiss or Am., clean, repair regardless of cond., $2.50. The Jewelry Shoppe, 117 5th ave., May Bldg. GR 8223.

WATCHES—Original $2.50 repairman, cld. and rpd.; guar. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

BEN FOREMAN'S Auto Driving School, 209 Dinwiddie st. Grant 2895.

Male Help Wanted 4

Opportunity for Everybody
A limited number of men will be offered a very unusual proposition if they will fill out the enclosed coupon and mail at once.
I Am Interested In: FLYING ( ) AIRCRAFT MECHANICS ( ) WELDING ( ) AUTO MECHANICS ( ) RADIO AND TELEVISION ( )
Please place me on your free mailing list. I understand I am under no obligation.
Name ... Age ...
Address ...
PITTSBURGH TRADE SCHOOL,
405 PENN AVE. AT. 4179

Barbers 3-A

LEARN BARBER TRADE. Ideal Barber College, 408 Third Ave.

Male Help Wanted 4

ATTENTION SALESMEN
Hosiery, lingerie, for men, women, children, is a universal necessity. Our leaders are earning $75 weekly and up, others in proportion; references. Realsilk Hosiery Mills, Empire Bldg.

AMBITIOUS man to learn business. 30 Arcadia Bldg., Clarksburg.

AVIATION training, all branches, Pittsburgh School of Aviation, 118 Sixth st.

BOOKKEEPER — Under 40 years of age, with full experience in actual general bookkeeping. Apply in person, C. C. McKallip & Co., 336 4th ave.

CEMETERY SUPERINTENDENT
Man with thorough experience in caring for and looking after details of cemetery, one with greenhouse experience preferred; should be able to manage workmen, married and under 45 years of age; must be able to furnish first-class references; applicant will not be considered unless all qualifications are stated in letter of application. Address X 272, Sun-Telegraph.

COAL Salesmen wanted by Iron City Coal Co. Territory consisting of all South Hills and South Side. Call in person Monday or Tuesday, 2314 West Liberty ave. Commission very liberal. Castle Shannon coal.

COLLEGE MEN
Are you making enough to return to school this fall? You still have time to do it with us. Apply 316 Empire Bldg.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
Fast growing organization has unusual opening for experienced salesman to take exclusive distribution of remarkable office specialty; big demand; entirely new; needed by every typewriter user; a proved astonishing success; if you want permanent connection with income above the average, write or wire President, 535 Brown Marx Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

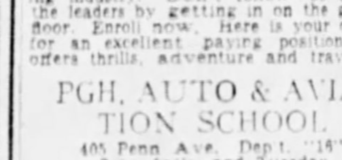
DRAFTING
NEED TRAINED MEN
Make big money, have steady work. Let us show you how. Short day or night courses qualifies.
Universal Tech Institute,
248 Fourth Ave.
Fourth Floor Columbia Bldg.

END YOUR TROUBLES
By Learning Welding
Everything metal is being welded. An enormous demand for men who know electric pipe or acetylene welding. Learn by practical methods.
PGH. AUTO & TRADE SCHOOL,
405 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Day and evening classes.

Experienced Salesman
Of radio and electric refrigeration to dealers; must be aggressive, educated and a hard worker. Apply 350 Blvd. of the Allies.

EX-REALSILKERS
Summer Sale starts Monday, weekly bonus; can start without investment; bring 4 references. Empire Bldg.

LEARN TO FLY



GET INTO AVIATION AS A PILOT
And grow with today's fastest growing industry. Don't follow—be among the leaders by getting in on the ground floor. Enroll now. Here is your chance for an excellent paying position that offers thrills, adventure and travel.
PGH. AUTO & AVIATION SCHOOL
405 Penn Ave., Dept. "18"
Open daily and Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

FOR EMPLOYMENT SEE Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

FORMER brush salesmen—A real chance to make money. 304 Investment Bldg.

FOUR energetic men at once. 206 Citizens Mutual Trust Bldg., Wheeling.

GRADUATE pharmacists, we have a proposition that may interest you. Call Hiland 3020 for appointment.

INTELLIGENT man wanted. Apply 225 W. Pearl st., Butler.

LET US FINANCE YOUR TRAINING
We will pay you cash for your work or give you credit on your training. Absolutely no catch. We train Flying, Auto Mechanics, Auto Electricity, Radio, Electric, Acetylene and Aircraft Welding. Call or write Pgh. Auto & Aviation School, 405 Penn ave. Open daily and Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Men
Need 4 men of good appearance and habits to represent large central western manufacturers in this territory.
Men with previous sales experience given preference. However, fifty per cent of our best producers and money makers had never sold before. Position is well paid and offers good future.
If you are conscientious and have the work habit—apply Monday 9 to 12 a. m. or 1 to 4 p. m., 308 Keenan Bldg. Ask for Employment Manager.

MEN AND BOYS
Jewish only, for two months of summer work in spare time, to take orders for Jewish New Year greeting cards, beautiful line, no investment. We have boys who have earned over $100 last season. Take orders from relatives and friends, it will pay you. Box No. J 293, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN! 3 MORE TO FILL VACANCIES
Steady positions, good pay right at start, good opportunity for promotion. Call 2 to 3 p. m. Sunday; all day Monday. 410 Commonwealth Annex, 314 4th ave.

MEN
Three—To act as service men and take orders in built up route; average $30 per week; must be willing to start at about $25 while learning; experience not necessary. 521 Bessemer Bldg., 8 to 9 only.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN
A real opportunity to make money is now available at 304 Investment Bldg., Pgh.

NOTHING to sell, call on physicians, merchants; free serv. Provident. AT 6052.

RADIO TRAINING
Pgh.'s oldest and largest trade school is now training men for all branches of radio, including radio service, television, aircraft and marine operating. Low terms. PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES, 405 Penn ave. Day and evening classes. Atlantic 4179.

SALES delivery men (2) on local routes handling groceries and household necessities; must be willing to work hard; steady employment; future advancement. Write A. Benson, Box 293, Sun-Telegraph.

SALES—Age 28-32, married, educated, sales develop, type, automotive. Coby's, Bessemer Bldg.

SALESMAN wanted who is acquainted with independent retail drug, hotel and club trade, to represent very high-grade line of box chocolates on commission basis, with suitable drawing account. Reply, giving age, territory now covering and what type of merchandise you have been selling and how long; also give three references. The Gobelin Co., 253 Norfolk st., Cambridge, Mass.

SALESMAN wanted who is capable of managing a wallpaper department doing a large volume of business; must not be over 35 years of age; state salary desired and full particulars. X 295, Sun-Tele.

SALESMEN and distributors; get big money right at the start, introduce Erad to car owners; a marvelous product for astonishing work, a new idea, a genuine necessity; needed service for all cars, trucks and buses; low price, big profits; immense sales; no capital required, all sales aids supplied; write for territory. Feedwaters, Inc., 40 Rector st., New York.

SALESMEN and Canvassers—Experienced house-to-house men wanted by well-known company, operating in crews which are very successful. Products are well and favorably known, and used by all leading department and furniture stores. Men having had small unit sales preferred. Keyspray Sales and Service, 3809 Penn ave.

SALESMEN to sell retail trade direct. Side line or full time. Children's, misses' and men's hosiery. Established line that sells for repeat orders. Man with experience preferred; must have car. Write at once for territory and samples. Toewear Hosiery, Norristown, Pennsylvania.

SALESMEN—We have several openings for men with direct selling experience; a real opportunity with a future for men selected to become connected with the largest concern of its kind, established for over 40 years. Apply Mr. Cooper, 410 Liberty ave., Room 630.

SALESMEN—WITH CARS AND TERRITORIES FOR GOOD REMUNERATIVE SALES PROPOSITION. APPLY MON. 319 CHARTIERS AVE., McKEES ROCKS.

SALESMEN sell "Jungle Juice" to merch., mary. imp. mosquito repellent; odorless, stainless; eff. for hrs. Nothing like it. profit. Beu Laboratories, Louisville, Ky.

SALESMEN catering to office and business trade. G. & W. Distributors, 43 S. 14th st., S. S.

SOLICITORS to interest children and adults in music lessons and musical instruments; no experience needed. Apply Mr. Schneider after 2 p. m., Monday, at Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty ave.

TEACHERS—If you can lead men, see Mr. Schwartz, 304 Investment Bldg.

TEACHER—A new proposition. See Mr. Crabb, Investment Bldg.

THREE men, 25-50, to learn our business. See Mr. Crabb, Investment Bldg.

THREE men at once. Apply 18 Schaffner Bldg., Dubois.

TWO experienced disinfecting men; well-known product. Apply 3809 Penn ave.

TWO neat men wanted. Apply 514 Fayette Title & Trust Bldg., Uniontown.

TWO men for new business. 431 Boyles ave., New Castle.

TWO men at once, 3rd flr., 517 Main st., Johnstown, Pa.

UNEMPLOYED high school graduates, 19 or over. Apply G. and N. Distributors, 43 S. 14th street, South Side.

VACUUM CLEANERS
ELECTROLUX STYLE, $42.50 WITH Attachments. New; modern; guaranteed. Pittsburgh Mfg. Co., 1001 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Commission to Agents.

WANTED—Salesman calling on the best men's stores throughout Pennsylvania to handle a very high grade of men's underwear in connection with present line; only experienced men of high character and with an established trade need apply. Address W. 295, Sun-Telegraph.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR
Since the first of this year, our business has expanded so rapidly that we need more salesmen to cover the territory. During that time 4 men have been appointed District Managers, and 6 men are Department Specialists, each receiving an overwrite on all business under his jurisdiction, in addition to his own salary and commission.
Our territories need executives—AND THEY WILL BE TAKEN FROM THE RANKS.
The product is a splendid example of Westinghouse value—the result of intensive research and a combination of the finest and newest in scientific electrical refrigeration.
Sales-producing leads have been built up through advertising in magazines, newspapers, direct-by-mail, billboards and radio.
CHOICE territory available, especially in the South Hills and East End. This is your opportunity!
Call Monday or Tuesday, 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. or 7:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.
WHITEHILL & DANFORTH, INC.
5816 PENN AVE., Enright Theater Bldg.

WHOLESALE FOOD and chain store contact salesman. Coby's, Bessemer Bldg.

YOUNG MAN
Recent high school graduate or college student, to train as junior salesman. Salary and bonus. Opportunity to travel. See Mr. Bartlett, 2217 Clark Bldg., 9 a. m., Monday.

YOUNG MAN over 21 who is willing to work conscientiously and earnestly in the hope of advancement. Apply Employment Dept., Room 630, 410 Liberty ave.

YOUNG man for real position. 12 Levi Bldg., Oil City.

25 to 40 Years of Age.
Men of good character and ability who are interested in selling for an institution of highest character are offered a genuine opportunity. Experience not necessary. Apply Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

3 AMBITIOUS men at once. Apply Room 206, 1105 Eleventh st., Altoona.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Special 5

AMBITIOUS salesmen wanted to sell new salted confec.; nothing like it; taking country by storm; tremend. field; big profits; virgin ter.; radio adv. Write Korn Parchies, 506 Field Bldg., Spencer, Ind.

APLENTY New and Different—Fast-selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards; 100% comm. for you and dealers. Advertised by radio. No capital required. Catalog free. (Estab. 1921.) World's Products, 114 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

BIG money steady; high grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts; adv. lettered on back; fast sellers; great demand; prospects everywhere; free outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 212-S Laramie, Chicago.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME
Reliable ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Exp. unnec. Make $8-$12 day. Full or part time. McNess Co., Div. R-407, Freeport, Ill.

DEPENDABLE MEN—Sell guaranteed nursery stock; free outfit; pay weekly; we deliver-collect. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

DIRECT salesman sell for reliable shoe manufacturer, complete line popular-priced quality shoes. Non-skid work shoes at $3, $4 & $5. Sam. sun. Geo. Merritt Shoe, 151 Court, Brockton, Mass.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Special 5

EARN $50 weekly up. County free. America's most unique confection; 100% profit for you; everything furn.; own your own business. Henry Eby, Florin, Pa.

EXCELLENT Opportunity! Make $200 monthly extra, exclusive line coveralls, shopcoats, pants, shirts, etc.; advertising lettered on back; every business prospect. Master Co., Ligonier, Indiana.

FORMER BRUSH SALESMEN—New opportunity. 302 Investment Bldg.

GIVE away ladies' pure silk stockings with wonderful value $1 set toiletries. 100% profit. Paris Laboratories, 3119 Locust, Dept. 64, St. Louis, Mo.

GOOD pay weekly; experience unnecessary; book orders easy new way; guaranteed roses, shrubs, trees; priced right; enormous demand; free outfit; personal interview. Emmons Co., Newark, N. Y.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE
All-wool suits, topcoats, overcoats, $18.95; 2-pants suits, $21.95; your profit $5.00; many repeats; union made, $25,000 guarantee, bonus, sample suit, deluxe outfit clinches sales, sent free. Williams Bros., Dept. AX-74, 879 Broadway, New York.

MAN WANTED
For Rawleigh route of 800 consumers in parts of Allegheny, East Central Washington counties, Pittsburgh, Grafton; reliable hustler can start earning $35 wkly. and increase every month; write immed. Rawleigh, Dept. PN-B-111-S, Chester, Pa.

MEN outside Pittsburgh to distribute circulars, almanacs, samples, etc., for national advertisers; spare, full time, exp. unnec.; no selling or soliciting; good pay. International, 4701 Sheridan rd., Chicago.

MEN wanted everywhere; good pay, spare or full time; distrib. circulars, almanacs, samples, etc., for Nat. Advertisers; no selling; exp. unnec. Commercial Distributors' Assn., 4750 Sheridan rd., Chi.

ONE $6.75 order daily means $100 weekly on our guaranteed money-back sales promotion deals. Free kit. Sales Stimulators, Dept. 132, 341 Madison, Chicago.

PRINTED Hammermill Bond Business and Social Stationery—Standard colors; 40% commission; card case free to customers; enlarged free cut service; Christmas Cards; pocket outfit on request. Arrow Press, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMAN—Dist. ea. county, 10 new 5c confections; free prem. Handsome disp. box. Distributors, 13313 Kercheval, Detroit.

SALESMEN—Distributors open territory; large field; send for free selling plan or enclose 25c for full size bottle of Dill's Flavers or Liquid Tooth Cleaner. DILL'S, 827 Fulton st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN—$2.98 Goodyear welt men's work shoe; sold direct to wearer; fast easy seller; free shoe sample. Astill Shoe Co., 393 West Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 dly. Sayers Systems, est. 1895, 2801-59 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SIDELINE better than full-time pay. New business-increasing plan for drug and grocery merchants. Mr. Koff earning $80 per week, now earning $1,500 per month. The Clock Guild, Adrian, Mich.

SUMMER DRINKS
Lime Rickey, Orange, Port, Sherry, Champagne, etc.; juices in solid brick form. One brick one gallon. Every home, grocery, drugstore a prospect. Legality established in Federal Courts. State and county rights open. 100% commission to salesmen. Crew managers, organizers, distributors, best proposition on market. Write V. S. Co., Dept. 262, 395 9th st., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor gov't jobs, $1,700-$2,400 yr.; vacation. Patrol parks; protect game. Write immed. Delmar Inst., D-52, Denver, Col.

Aviation 5-A

MEN WANTED for good pay positions as Pilot, Airplane Mechanic, Airport Service Managers. We qualify you for positions paying from $150 to $500 per mo. Learn to fly where Lindbergh learned, at this Flying School, with highest government approval. Weather and surrounding country ideal for flying airplanes. Mechanics' School connected with Aircraft Factory. Big opportunity. Write today for complete information. Lincoln Flying School, 2130 Aircraft Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

WANTED—Young men and women to learn Parachute Building and Packing for a career. Call, write or phone Parachute Dept., Pgh. Auto and Aviation School, 405 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa. Atlantic 4179. Day and night classes.

Female Help Wanted 6

DRESSMAKER over 30 who desires change of work; opportunity to make fine income with established national concern; permanent. Write, giving phone number, to T-280, Sun-Telegraph.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE TEACHER—Institution. Coby's, Bessemer Bldg.

FINGER WAVES—25c. Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

GIRL—Between age 18-21, neat appearance, good education, for restaurant work. Apply 542 Smithfield st., Tuesday between 7 and 8 a. m.

FREE MARCELS—Mon., Wed., Fri. eve. Kenmore College, 204 Fifth ave.

HOUSEMOTHER—Institution, middle age. Coby's, Bessemer Bldg.

IMMEDIATE opening for educated woman over 25, single; unencumbered; ambit.; good salary. Write R 126, Sun-Tele.

Kenmore College of Beauty Culture, The Wide Awake Beauty School of Pittsburgh
Teaches all branches at very low rates. Day or night classes, diplomas given at graduation, and we assist the graduate to secure a position. Under personal supervision of S. E. Neigh.
Earn while learning.
204 Fifth Ave. Phone Atlantic 0784.
FREE MARCELS

LADIES (6)
Realsilk Hosiery Mills has new plans, can now place you without investment, calling on customers, weekly bonus. Samples free. Bring four references. Empire Bldg.

LEGAL STENOG.—High grade only, perm. Coby's, Bessemer Bldg.

SALESLADY wanted who has had experience selling wallpaper; pleasing personality familiar with designs and colors, state age, salary expected and experience. G 293, Sun-Telegraph.

Small salary while learning beauty culture. GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, Inc., 2nd Floor, 437 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa. FREE MARCELS. Finger waves, 25c.

SUMMER position at lake or mountain for teacher or college student; good salary. See H. Stauffer, 335 Fifth ave., Pgh.

WANTED—Competent active woman for matron of ladies' home. Member of O. E. S. preferred. Apply in person, 1803 Clark Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday, July 14, between 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m., daylight saving time.

WANTED—Housekeepers, all ages, service extending everywhere (not a matrimonial advertisement). Bachelors & Widowers Employment Bureau, Butler, Pa.

WOMAN 30 or over, who can devote 6 or 8 hours daily to semi-professional work with large manufacturing concern; excellent opportunity for woman selected. Call Atlantic 2657.

WOMEN teachers or advanced college students for temp. pos.; salary $200; not canvassing. Write S 126, Sun-Tele.

50 GIRLS for free marcels. Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

Female Help Special 7

DIST. MGR. to travel, appoint local lady representatives, $50-$75 weekly, plus big comm. on representatives business, nationally known toilet goods line, perm. pos., wonderful future, expr. unnec. Write Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

EARN $4 AN HOUR
CASH PAY DAILY
You can coin money selling $2.50 value Christmas Card Box Assortment for only $1. Contains 21 assorted cards. Gorgeously colored designs; envelopes to match. Hand out boxes as fast as you can take in dollars. 100% profit. Easiest money-making proposition you ever saw. Write for samples. Free details. Jane Morden Studios, Dept. LRA, 340 Rutgers st., Rochester, N. Y.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—Decorate greeting cards; we pay $5 per 100; experience not necessary; absolutely no selling. Write Acme Specialty Co., Pawtucket, R. I.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kind; write for information; enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A, Br'dway, N. Y.

MAILING sec., every local, no canvas., exp. unnec., address cards. Everything furn. Particulars stpd. envelope. World Printing Co., Dept. 311, Washington C. H., Ohio.

WANTED—Women and girls to decorate greeting cards, $5 per 100; exp. unnec., no selling. Write Quality Novelty Co., 6 Franklin st., Providence, R. I.

WOMEN.
Full or spare time. Experience unnecessary. Large daily commissions selling remarkable women's necessity. Instant seller. No competition. Retails $1.00. Write immediately—N. Tekshon, 103 Park ave., New York City.

WOMEN to appoint agents. Travel if you wish. Permanent position with salary. Exp. not nec. Franco Am. Hy. Co., 1300 Indiana, Chicago.

WOMEN—Introduce new idea sanitary necessity, 2 sales daily brings you $51 wkly.; write quick, no capital or expr. req. Daintymaid, HH-88, Middlefield, Conn.

$15 DAILY and free dresses; sell lovely frocks; 3 for $3.98; amazing values, stunning fabrics, enchanting styles; quick sales; exp. unnec.; outfit free. Malloch Frocks, Dept. 2140, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

FREE MARCELS — Griffith BEAUTY SCHOOL — FINGER WAVES—25c
WE LEAD — OTHERS FOLLOW
THE REGISTERED SCHOOL OF PARIS FASHION
The well-trained, competent beauty operator always has a good job. Griffith graduates are in demand at the better shops. Enroll any time, day or evening school. Ask about special offer. Liberal terms arranged. We own and operate a chain of beauty schools. Free Employment Service to our graduates.

2ND FLOOR, 437 PENN AVE. ATLANTIC 4054.
"ACROSS FROM JOSEPH HORNE'S."

Maison Frederic
BEAUTY SCHOOL
The only School in Pittsburgh where students are under the personal supervision of an International Hairdresser and Cosmetologist. Frederic C. Luchte has achieved an enviable reputation among Beauticians here and abroad.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
Due to financial limitations during times of depression, Maison Frederic School for the first time offer a special summer rate at $20 below the ordinary price. For assured success this special offer should encourage the girl with a limited income.
Payments arranged to suit your income. The largest and oldest School in Pittsburgh. Day and Night Classes. Write for free Booklet.
ROOMS 206-7-8 HACKE BLDG.
207 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0884

Male & Female 8

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers Agencies, Methodist Bldg., 524 Penn ave.

WANTED—Men-women, 18-50, qualify for government positions; salary range, $105-$250 monthly; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands appointed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584, St. Louis, Mo.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS of your own, making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 404, Wooster, O.

AGENTS WANTED
Most sensational electric water heater made. Retails at $3.75. Sells on sight. Make $50.00 cash pay daily. Regent Electric Works, 2250 East 85th st., Chicago.

AGENTS—Men or women. Build your own business. Steady inc. No invest. Write for particulars. Serviscarf Co., 1140 Broadway, Room 505, New York City.

AGENTS—New 10c hard times seller. Housewives buy one to five. Repeat. Self-selling plan free. Bon-E-Blu, 447 Second ave., New York.

AMAZING new invention pays agents $15 daily; mysterious magnet sharpens razor blades instantly; one blade gives 6 mos. shaves; 10-second demonstration makes sales; free sample offer. Monroe Co., 119-W 23d, Dept. X-50, New York.

BIG MONEY for you in new service every housewife wants. No capital needed. Start full or spare time. Write for free particulars about this sensational money-making system. ALBERT MILLS, 7180 MONMOUTH, CINCINNATI, O.

CAL. Perfumed Beads selling like hot cakes, agents coining money, big profits, catalog free. Mission Factory E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHRISTMAS cards, your customer's name imprinted free on $1.00 box assortment or personal cards. Hollinshead Co., 1443-H South 58th, Philadelphia.

EXCEPTIONAL combination interests every woman; $5 value for $1. Face powder, perfume and pearls; big discount to agents. Literature free. Acorn Supply Co., 350 Madison ave., New York City.

FREE samples and sample case. Take orders for 100 beauty creations for colored; half profit; no experience or money required. Write today. Keystone Laboratories, Dept. 1, Box 2026, Memphis, Tenn.

FREE SAMPLE—Novelty sign. Every store buys. National Signs, Montrose, N. Y.

I WANT a steady worker to look after my Quaint Shop Personal Christmas Card business in this city. Big money each week now till Xmas. Write me today for particulars. White's Quaint Shop, 128 Union avenue, Westfield, Mass.

LADIES' full fashioned guaranteed perfect hosiery, 55c pair. Write Sylvania Hosiery Co., 508 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

MAGIC disc heats water instantly without fire. Make $15 daily. Pocket size. Minute demonstration. Pays to $1.95 profit. Free offer. Write Luxco, Elkhart, Ind.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers; by new method; experience unnecessary. Write Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals, gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

REMOVAL NOTICE—Gartside's Iron Rust Soap has removed ink, rust, fruit, medicine and nicotine stains from clothing and fabrics since 1894. Agents wanted. Dept. 1, 677 Preston st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN, distributors, agents; we pay high com.; excl. ter.; 145 varieties brushes, mops. Neway Brush Fac., Hartford, Conn.

SELL Foot Powder, an item most in demand during the warm weather; 50% commission and an unusual Free Goods offer on all orders. COLONIAL CHEMICAL CO., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

SELL best line shirts, ties, socks, underwear in direct field; $200 comm. monthly; extra bonus; new setup; outfit free. Ebroclo Shirts, Greensboro, N. C.

STRANGE chemical sponge washes windows without work. Revolutionizes window washing. Banishes hated drudgery of old methods. Women wild about it. Selling outfit free. Agents cleaning up. Write Kristee Mfg. Co., 67 Bar st., Akron, O.

TEAR GAS FOUNTAIN PEN
Looks like fountain pen but shoots tear gas. Instantly incapacitates most vicious man or beast without injury, absolutely harmless. Protection for stores, garages, banks, motorists. Low selling price. Big profits. Lachrvite Co., Box 1719-L427, Chicago.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Work Wanted 10

ALL round cook, several years' experience, in or out of city. PE 2009.

APT. to janitor, full or part time. PE 2009. Ask for Orr.

BLOCK, brick and frame garages reasonable. Hiland 2688-W.

COLORED man with 8 years' driving experience in city would like job as chauffeur. City ref. Grant 3114-J.

GARDENERS—Handy men, janitors, housemen, wall washers, window cleaners, laborers, etc.; reliable, capable family men personally known to us, help us find work for these men. Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor Free Employment Bureau. AT 4183.

HANDYMAN—Can do all kinds repairing; painting, papering; reasonable; go anywhere. Phone Grant 0412-W.

PAPERHANGING, $6.50 ROOM WITH PAPER. FAIRFAX 4356.

PAINTER wants work; good all-around fast workman and grainer. WA 2032-J.

REFINED young married man desires position with private family; good reference. Churchill 0932.

SHOPPERS—Excellent driver, hours, days or trips, day or night; permanent position desired; references. Call FA 0171.

SKILLED mechanics, machinists, electricians, carpenters, painters, tinsmiths, furnace men ... etc.; reliable capable family men personally known to us. Help us find work for them. Improvement of the Poor Free Employment Bureau. Atlantic 4183.

TEACHERS—Men can find vacation positions at 304 Investment Bldg.

WIRING—8 rms., brown gold fixtures, $57; inspection guaranteed. Hemlock 1789.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

BY GERMAN woman, cleaning or laundry; references. Grant 1125-R.

CHILD cared for by experienced high school graduate; can drive car; references. V 280, Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED housegirls, cooks, chambermaids, laundress, housecleaners, mother's helpers, part time workers, man and wife, chefs, porters, city references. Atlantic Imperial.

COLORED man and wife desire pos. houseman and cook; pri. family. Ref. MA 6773.

EXPERIENCED white woman wants day or housework. Fairfax 2903.

FAMILY washing neatly done; called for and delivered; reference. Hiland 1206-J.

GIRL wishes general housework or part time. MA 7467.

HOUSEKPR. wishes position in motherless home; no obj. to children. WA 3801-J.

KENMORE BEAUTY COLLEGE, 204 Fifth Ave. AT 0784.

LADY desires any kind of day work, experienced. Carrick 2092-M.

NEAT, refined, intelligent colored girl desires employment. Call Montrose 1756.

NURSE—Practical, experienced in all kinds of cases, best city & Dr. ref. MO 3828.

NURSE—Hospital experience; available at once. Hiland 4053-J.

PRACTICAL Maternity Nurse; $15 per week. Write G 120, Sun-Tele.

SCOTCH maid, chamber work, caring for children, gen. housewk., city ref. HA 1233.

WOMAN wants day's work, any day in week; references. Penhurst 7962.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

AUTO GARAGE & SERVICE STATION, Clarion, Pa., bldg. 6050 ft., 2 floors, room modern apartment; ground 400 ft., 60,000 gal. gas yearly, 3,000 gal. ... modernly equipped; price including estate, $17,500, mortgage $7,000. Will consider real estate in trade. Terms. (497) ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant.

BEAUTIFUL three-story Spanish business property in new Bloomfield Bridge Zone; nothing else like it; potential possibilities, two street fronts; money maker. H. J. McGinn, Nyack, N. Y.

BARBECUE & GAS STATION, Rt. Plank, 12 miles, 2 living rooms, beautiful refreshment room, hot and cold water, 8 pumps; price $10,500, mortgage $4,500. Trade for good income property and small amount cash. Terms. (417) ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant.

CONF. with 3 l. r., no opposition; rent $... mo. Price $350. 2411 Patterson st., S.

GAS & SERVICE STATION, 2 acres ground, Wm. Penn; 4 pumps, 5,000 ... monthly, 2 bbls. oil, refreshment stand, barbecue, living quarters, 2-car garage; price $11,000, mortgage $4,000. Terms. (436) Have many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CONFECTIONERY AND LIGHT LUNCH. Corner store, with living rooms, in good suburban town, business $50 daily; all fixtures; ... good business; price $3,000.
CHAS. A. HECKMAN CO., EST. 1912.
1006 Columbia Bldg. 248 Fourth Ave.

DAY or evening classes. Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

GAS STATION, 6 pumps, 7,000 gal. monthly, repair tires, refreshment stand, 2 living rooms, other location; price $2,000. Would consider small house in trade. Terms. (761) Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GOOD ICE PLANT
Including real estate, 2-story bldg., full equipment, including 2 trucks, 6-ton capacity, only plant in town of 2,500; selling all ice can make; price only $6,000.
CHAS. A. HECKMAN CO. EST. 1912.
1006 Columbia Bldg. 248 Fourth Ave.

GENERAL STORE & GAS STATION, 3 mi. from Irwin; rent $40 including 6 rooms; bus station stop, ground 200x200 ft., Lincoln Highway; price $1,750. Terms. (759) Have many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

HOTEL for lease. Remarkable proposition. Responsible parties only need apply. Phone, write or personal interview. Box 1611, Y. M. C. A., 3rd and Wood st., Pgh.

GAS STATION, prominent location on road to Butler; 4 pumps, 5,000 gal. monthly; separate rooms, rent $75; price $2,500. Terms. (576) Have many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

HOTEL, Downtown—40 rms., well equipped; selling account sickness; cash required $5,000, balance easy terms. Court 9200.

LIGHT mfg. business; want someone to make article on royalty basis. CH 6260.

GROCERY BUSINESS, positively doing $400 wkly.; 5 living rooms, bath, good lease, established 20 years; price $2,500. Terms. (617) Have many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

ONLY grocery store in dist., zoned strictly residential; established 10 yrs.; 5 rooms; garage; $7,450; terms; immed. possession.
J. H. ARONSON CO.
306 Craft Ave. Mayflower 2110.

HARDWARE & PLUMBING BUSINESS, prominent E. E. location, doing $300 weekly cash; rent $45; price $4,500. Will trade for real estate. Terms. (730) Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

TEN DOLLARS establishes business sharpening lawn mowers. Steady income. Protected territory. Geo. A. Robertson Corp., Mech. Division, Cuyahoga Falls, O.

PROPERTY for sale, best rooming house in Pgh., 14 rooms with running water, 4 baths; 2-story gar.; lot 60x150, bargain price $14,000; only $2,000 cash needed. A. E. Burnett, 2124 5th ave. GR 4358.

ROOMING HOUSE, 9 rooms, 2 baths, rent $75, income $225; price $1,300. Terms. (656) Have many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

WASHINGTON PL., city, R. ... rooming hse., 10 rms., neatly furn., sacrifice. GR 2773-R.

WE Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good.
CHAS. A. HECKMAN CO. Estab. 1912.
1006 Columbia Bldg. 248 4th Ave.

WELL established meat and grocery, fresh stock, high-class trade, good street, cheap rent. Will sacrifice, ill health. Acme Business Brokers, 22 E. Boardman st., Youngstown, Ohio.

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Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

WILL trade home for filling sta. or other business. Must be in good location and doing fairly good trade. Write H 119, Sun-Tele.

Wanted, Business 14

WE REPAIR
WATCHES, CLOCKS
JEWELRY AND
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
At reasonable prices; work guaranteed.
GALLINGER'S,
929 Liberty Ave.
JEWELERS SINCE 1854

PLUMBING and heating, registered; save 20%. Locust 0604. Sunday or evenings.

BLINDS, RUGS cleaned like new. Acme Process. MO 9194.

PAPERHANGING, $3 room, work guaranteed; go anywhere. Emerson 0937.

EXPERT Permanent Waves—$5.00. Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

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Business Schools 15-A

Summer School
The work is under way and there is still time to get started. We have arranged to take more students tomorrow, July 13, for either Day or Night School.
Any Regular Business Course may be taken with Boyd Shorthand or Gregg Shorthand. Classes for beginners or finishing work.
Boyd Business College
20 yrs. in Pgh. 535 Penn Ave.

School & Instructions 16

BEN L. BRENNAN,
Teacher of saxophone, bassoon; member of Pittsburgh Symphony. Grant 4339. Res., Linden 3621-W. 206 Stanwix st.

Pgh. Musical Repair Co.
Repairing of All Musical
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MEN—18-45. $1,700-$2,300 year. Steady. Postoffice clerks—carriers. 25 coached free. Write immediately. H 293, Sun-Telegraph.

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CIVIL Service examinations in August. Information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

PIANO-ACCORDION taught; circular free. DEFONSO STUDIO, 206 Stanwix st.

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Dancing Academies 17

$4 Private lessons. This week. Foxtrot; Waltz; Tap dancing. DON MARTINI, 212 Stanwix St. $5

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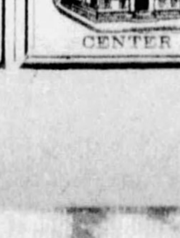

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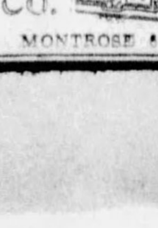
Local & Long Distance Moving.
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.



CENTER & EUCLID AVES. MONTROSE 8700.

Personals 18

Have You a
CANCER, TUMOR, ULCER?
You have better consult Dr. Strayer.
I treat all chronic diseases
R. F. STRAYER, M. D.
2709 Carson St., S. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

SWEETHEARTS

Awaiting you everywhere. Many wealthy, romantic, lonely. Descriptions and particulars free. Write, call or phone. Address Box 128-ST, Dayton, Ohio.

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NEW FORMULA KENTONEX HYDROGEN TABLETS. $2.00. MASSINGTON, 8707 WILKINSBURG, PA. BRANDYWINE 5577-J.

DR. STRAYER TREATS the chemistry of your body — your blood — your nerves — your glands. I treat cause—all chronic diseases treated. Cancers, tumors, ulcers, etc. R. F. Strayer, M. D., 2709 Carson St., S. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

ASTROLOGER—Scientific astrology applied to business, finance, health. Your events, ask questions, write; birth date, year, hour, place. Kryon, Jolls, P. B. 278, New Castle, Pa.

EPILEPSY. Curable. Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband, sends home and will tell others. Nothing to sell. Address Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. 1-D, 6900 Lafayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.

LOUVRE SALE. Fine Brocade, Pink Satin Girdles, $2.50 and $3.50; reduced from $4.50 and $6.50. Fine Crinolettes were $1.50 and $2.00, reduced to 50c. MISS C. DAVID, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BEDBUGS, ROACHES

And eggs killed by gas. Written guarantee. Keystone Disinfecting Co., Cedar 5581, or Linden 5618 evenings.

Ants, Bed Bugs, Moths

Exterminated by German gas; guaranteed. Gilbert's Mfg. Co., HI 4054, EM 0208.

"MARRY!"

If you want a "Rich Wife" or "Wealthy Husband" — Box 100-CE, Detroit, Mich.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules. Best medicine for women; literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 8164.

ALL old umbrellas made new. We recover them. Gloria, black or colors, $2; silks and satins, $2.75. LIBERTY, 304 floor, Jenkins Arcade.

MANY wealthy, handsome and lonely want to correspond. Send stamps for list. Prof. Brown, 514 Vine st., Johnstown, Pa.

LET me read your character from your handwriting. Send stamped envelope. Graphologist, 2309 Lawrence, Toledo, O.

EDMOND PERMANENT, $6

Like marvel, reliable operator. MO 7270.

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DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. 2817 East street, North Side.

POLITICIANS—Demand the Union Label on all painted Political Signs.

YOU can earn $3 to $5 daily by copying at home work. Call Miss Thompson, CH 5800.

CAMPING; Partner wanted by gentleman. Write F-61, Sun-Telegraph.

BEDBUGS AND ROACHES
Killed by Cyanide gas. Stuart, CH 7017.

CHIROPRACTIC; elective massage, daily, appt. 10 to 5. 2319 Center ave., AT 9679.

BELFOUR Sanitarium, massages, baths, elec. treatments, 43 Marion st., GR 0659.

MASSAGE, elec. vibrite treatments; select clientele; hrs. 1-6; eves by appt. FA 2949.

FREE MARCELLS Mon., Wed. & Fri. eve. Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

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PSYCHOLOGICAL readings by appointment; guaranteed. Montrose 2021.

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LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE
ARE YOU SACRIFICING your life, position and home? Information and literature free. SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY KRELY INSTITUTE, 260 Shady Ave. Emerson 9382.

Transfer & Storage 19

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SPECIAL RATES TO AND FROM PHILA., N. Y., CHI., WASH., D.C., AND DET.
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WANTED load of household goods, any point west to Terre Haute, Ind. New hold Transfer, Ellwood City, Pa. Phone 1060.

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Patents 20

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PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Landscape Gardeners 22

LAWNS renovated, potted monthly roses. F. C. Honess, 5330 Bayne, Bellevue, LI 0743.

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AURELIA ST., 6366, nr. Shady.—Comfortable rm., next bath, reas. Montrose 3826.

BACHELOR CLUB, EAST END—Centrally located. Gentles. SC 7034-9594.

BAILEY PLAN—Room, shower, $5; meals opt.; 10 min. city. EV 5307.

BAUM Blvd., 4926—Attic rms., twin, single, reas.; nr. trains, cars, bus. MA 3753.

BAYARD ST., 4815—Lovely rm., semi-pvt. bath, pri. home, $25, gent. MA 4601.

BAYARD Pl.—Large attractive rm., pri. bath, refined priv. home. SC 3648.

BELLEVUE—Cheerful rm. in new home; good location; breakfast opt. LI 6502-F.

BOYLE ST., 1314, N. S.—Housekeeping & sleeping rooms, $3-$5. Fairfax 5960.

BRIGHTON Rd., Dist. Gerber Ave.—Cheerful room, bath; gentlemen. LI 4992-R.

CRAFTON HGTS.—Large rm., for business man, new mod. country home, pri. ent. gar., tile shower; 8 min. to city. WA 4539-J.

DORMONT—Attractive rm., pri. home, gar.; best location; gentleman. LO 1040.

DORMONT—Lge. rm., priv. water, priv. home; $4.50 for 1, $7 for 2. LE 4078-M.

DORMONT—Cool, newly furn. room, suitable 1 or 2, nr. cars, bus. Lehigh 0846.

DORMONT—Desirable front room, private family, gentleman, $5. LE 6075-R.

DORMONT—Furnished suite of 2 rms., on car line; breakfast optional. LE 2256-J.

DORMONT—Mod. furn. rm., priv. home, 2 adults, $4 week. Lehigh 7597-J.

E. BELLEVUE—Lovely front rm., next b. pri. adult family; on car line. WE 1162-R.

E. E.—Washington blvd. and Frankstown ave.—Large rm., 1 or 2 gentlemen, home privileges, $4.50; meals opt. MO 6005.

E. E.—Attractive room, best location, all conv., pvt. home., unlim. phone. SC 4117.

E. E., 5026 Friendship—Lovely room, private home, for business girl. MO 4818.

E. E., 5509 Howe St.—3 well furn. rooms, 2nd floor. Take Car 76 or 75. SC 3698.

E. E.; attractive room, pri. home, nr. cars; meals optional; reas. HI 4551-J.

E. E.—Pleasant room, private family, for business girl. $4. Emerson 1647.

E. E.—ATTRACTIVE ROOM FOR GENT; HOME PRIVILEGES. MO 7270.

E. E.—Wellesley, large 26 ft. front rm., twin beds; gent.; $40. MO 0406.

E. E.—Rm., priv. bath, $5 for one, $6 for two; priv. home. MO 3537.

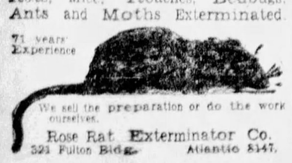
EXPERT Permanent Waves—$5.00. Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

HOMEWOOD—7323 Idlewild st., 2 rooms, 2nd fl., furn. or unfurn.; all conv.

Personals

Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, Ants and Moths Exterminated

71 years' Experience



We sell the preparation or do the work ourselves.

Rose Rat Exterminator Co.
525 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8147.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood Ave., Schenley Dist.
Most modern and luxurious 1, 2 and 3 room Kitchenette Apartments with all essentials gratis. Free Auto parking.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Careful discrimination and high personnel of tenancy assured. Efficient management.
Select the most delightful hotel apartment home in the city, and get every enjoyment, comfort, luxury and service desired.
Welcome inspection daytime or evenings.
Resident Manager. SCHENLEY 1100

Apartments, South Hills 37

The EMBASSY
230 BEVERLY ROAD,
MT. LEBANON

An ideal residence adjoining the beautiful Virginia Manor district. Convenient location. Near parks, swimming pool, schools and stores. Take 12c bus at corner of Liberty ave. and Diamond street and ride to the very door of the most beautiful apartments you have ever seen. Open for inspection day or evening. Resident Manager. Phone Locust 1500.

Beautifully Appointed Suites of 3, 4, 5 rooms each
$70 to $125
Furnished or Unfurnished

Garage
Elevator
Lounge
Roof Garden
Maid Service
Soundproof and Fireproof Construction

Furnished Rooms 30

LOVELY room for refined gentleman; garage optional. Lehigh 7439-R.

MARRIED men: Who want to make money, see Mr. Summers, 302 Investment Bldg.

MCKEE PLACE, 360.—Room with sun parlor next tub, shower bath. MA 1805.

MT. WASH.—Room for gentleman, next bath, ref. required. Hemlock 7324.

NEGLEY AVE., S. 370—Beautiful private home has very attractive large front room, private tile bath connected. FA 2766.

OAKLAND, 205 Atwood—Cheerful rm., all conv.; handy location; $4. MA 9006.

OAKLAND—Attractive room in new apt. pri. home; reasonable. Schenley 2528.

OAKLAND—520 S. Craig st.—Large front rm., $18 for 1, $25 for 2. SC 0945.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Newly-furnished room, next bath, phone, conveniences; priv. family; no other roomers. FA 2766.

PERRYSVILLE, nr. Wilson, large furn. rm., private home, $3.50 week. Fairfax 2990.

PO HILL—Lovely rm., twin beds, modern apt.; suit 2 business women. Hazel 5091-J.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BROOKLINE—Three second fl. rms., $40, incl. light, heat, phone. LE 5473-J.

BROOKLINE, 1212 Berkshire—3 rms., $25, use bath, laundry. LE 1891-J.

BRIGHTON—2 rooms, sink, range, heat, light, $25, priv. entrance. Penhurst 9897.

CARRICK—2 rms., bath, laundry, nr. cars, schools. 1617 Westmont ave. CA 1267-W.

CRAFTON—17 Fountain st.—3 fine rms., bath, 1st fl. gar. Bare. $25. WA 3261-W.

E. E.—408 KINCAID ST.—3 or 4 rms., pri. bath, heat, light included. HI 6083-W.

MORNINGSIDE DIST.—2 unf. rms. and bath, gas, elec. inc. $22.50. MO 2135.

N. S.—3 large rms., hall, 2nd floor, gar. den, fruit trees, $18 month. CE 4596-R.

1382 FAULKON AVE.—Three rooms, first floor, all conveniences. Everglade 2543.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N. S.—2 rms., priv. bath, all conv.; $32. CE 4737-R.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—2 lrg. rms., sink, use bath, gas, elec., $21. Fairfax 6755.

WILKS—3 rms., use bath, light; heat incl. Poss. Aug. 1st. $25. FE 2064.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALLENTOWN—836 Freeland st., large rm., kitchenette, also sleeping rm. FY 2185.

BRADDOCK AVE., 80—1028, Swissvale—3 rooms, furnished, light housekeeping.

CENTER AVE., 5715.—Furnished rooms and kitchenette. Montrose 1366.

E. E., 3615½ Wilmeddale—3-rm. apartment, couple or adults, $45 month.

FEDERAL ST., 1201—Two single rooms, hot and cold water, $5 wk. Fairfax 0167.

FIFTH AVE.—3 large separate rooms, own electric washer; walking distance. Grant 2974-J.

FIFTH AVE., 3612—2 lovely rms., 2nd fl. Free parking, $9. Mrs. Gill. MA 0352.

HOMEWOOD, near Westinghouse High—3 rms., alcove, sink, range. Hiland 1902-W.

MELLON ST., 1121—2 rms., 2d. fl., furn. comp., H. & ht. Gentiles, $30. EM 0545.

OAKLAND, 235 Darragh st.—2 large connecting 2nd fl. front rooms, sink, range, phone, free parking. Mayflower 6028.

OAKLAND—2 modern rooms, private home, 10 minutes to city. Schenley 2184.

OAKLAND—2 rms., 1st fl., range, sink, laundry, priv. home. MA 3825.

PRESSLEY ST., 524, North Side, near Ohio and Cedar Light housekeeping rooms, completely furnished, $3.50 and $4.50; range, gas, washer, phone.

RIDGE AVE., 701—Clarke apts., close in on park; large airy front, genuine clean, desirable, free parking, reas.

ROUP ST., 225—Beautiful front room, complete housekeeping; every convenience.

SOUTH HILLS, 2 cozy rooms, sink, private phone, $7 wk. Everglade 1195.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BABY boarded, mother's care, $4.50 wk. Fairfax 3165.

CRAFTON HTS.—Board and room, 1 or 2, $10 each; garage incl. Walnut 1091.

N. S.—Marshall ave., room, board; private home; garage opt. Fairfax 8688.

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

A YOUNG MAN, AGE 22 YEARS WITH NERVOUS CONDITION DESIRES BOARD AND LODGING ON FARM WITH PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS IN 18 TO 25 MILES, BUT NOT NECESSARY THAT THERE BE A YOUNG MAN AS COMPANION ON PREMISES. WRITE K 126, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Apartments 35

DUPLEX APARTMENT
EASTWOOD FARMS

New apartment, 6 rooms, bath, garage, electrical refrigeration, electric automatic kitchen ventilator, enamel range, automatic temperature controlled hot water heat, electric bath heater, all modern conveniences. Rent reduced from $129 to $95. Wm. C. Walters, Penhurst 1654.

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Apartments, East End 36

THE FRONTENAC
SOUTH HIGHLAND & HOWE
Two and three-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Montrose 6888.

$40.00—5-ROOM APT.
Recently refinished, 2nd floor.
DICKIE & BROWN,
132 So. Whitfield St. Montrose 0200.

SHADYSIDE—New building; suites of 3 rooms and tile bath. Murphy beds; corner location; all service except telephone and light with rental. Call janitor on premises, MA 2221.

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Wellesley Ave.,—plex, 6 large rms., 2 baths, center hall, tile porch, electric refrigeration, 2 car gar. Montrose 3747.

ROSEDALE ST., 561, 6-rm. brick, steam heat, janitor service, $45. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. Penhurst 3500.

SQ. HILL, NEW DUPLEX
Conveniently arranged, 6 rooms, 2 baths, new rent, 2701 Tilbury st. Hazel 5052.

DITHRIDGE, Apt. 703, sublet, 4 rooms, bright, cool, quiet; lease expires May 1. Mayflower 1661 or inquire at office.

DENNISTON AVE., 327, facing Walnut st.; cup., 1st fl.; 4 rms., bath; porches; reduced from $60 to $45. MO 1591.

3200 FORBES ST.—3 rms., hot water porches, dinette, $45. Mayflower 2742.

FOUR rooms, bath, porches, heat, garage, exceptional location; Gentiles. MO 0513.

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E. E.—220 Taylor st., 4 rms., bath, heat, janitor, conv. location; $50. AT 6444.

E. E.—4 rm. apt., pr. bath, or 2 rms., s. pr., bath; Gentiles. MA 1309, call morn.

SQ. HILL, cor. Forward & Tilbury—6 rms., 2 baths, porch, 1st fl.; reas. HA 0395-R.

E. E., 6458 Aurelia st.—3 rooms, kitchenette, sink, $35; nr. cars, trains. HI 3655-J.

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BROAD ST., 5507, 3-room apt., newly decorated, light, heat, $35. Hiland 0528.

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ALL branches taught at low rates. Kenmore Beauty College, 204 Fifth ave.

4 ROOMS, bath, janitor service; MONTH'S RENT FREE. Call Montrose 4026.

Apartments, East End 36

THE ARLINGTON
Ultra-Smart Apartments
Center and Aiken avenues
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.
Rental Manager on Premises.
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TUDOR HALL
CENTER AT DEVONSHIRE
2 and 3 room efficiency suites with heat, refrigeration and janitor service furnished.
This restricted location is ideal; close to East Liberty, downtown, schools and churches.
RENTALS $72.50 TO $82.50.
Representative on Premises.
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REDUCED RENTAL
1200 WOOD ST., WILKSBG.
Efficiency apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, colored tile bath, shower, complete kitchen units, Murphy beds, gas for cooking, refrigeration, heat and janitor service furnished; most convenient and desirable location, accessible to trolley, bus or train.
INQUIRE PREMISES OR CALL CHURCHILL 6240.

SHADYSIDE
GREATLY REDUCED RENTAL
Modern fireproof buildings; suites of 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths, frigidaire, newly decorated and painted. Heat and janitor service, convenient to Roup Station, trolley, bus. Inquire janitor, 5744 Kentucky ave., or call MA 4343.

Netherland Apts.
Elwood and Summerlea sts., Shadyside. 4 rooms, sun porch, bath, steam heat, janitor service, G. E. elec. refrigerator and other furnishings; most convenient locations. For inspection call Atlantic 9050.

CHARLES HALL
100 Academy Ave., Mt. Lebanon.
Desirable apts. of 3 and 4 rooms, heat, refrigeration and elevator service; rentals $52.50 to $85. See supt. on premises or
Union Real Estate Co.,
806 Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

HOMES AND APARTMENTS.
Finest in Mt. Lebanon.
Reduction in rentals, $60 and up; open for your inspection.
Ben F. Williams Co.,
703 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9700.

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon
Efficiency apartments, houses and duplexes, $45.00 and up. Secure our rent list.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

1615-1617 Memorial Drive.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Near schools, churches, car lines and swimming pool; 6 rooms, tile bath, showers, garage, frigidaire, reduced to $75. S. Graziose, Atlantic 4201.

DORMONT—Greatly reduced rental; beautiful apartment, 4 full size rooms, sun parlor, electric dishwasher, heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service. Call Lehigh 5818, 12 to 8:30 p.m.

DORMONT, Apt. No. 2, 2903 Voelkel Ave. We offer the most home; 4 rms. & bath apt. in the South Hills; 50 ft. from cars, stores and churches, or call Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5498.

$25—456½ AUGUSTA ST., Mt. Washington; 3 rooms, private bath, electric.
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$50—3-room efficiency apartment, fine location, 1346 Mississippi ave.

MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, LEHIGH 1571.

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DORMONT, Dup.—5 rms., porches, hdwd. firs., nr. cars; red. $55. July free. LE 1668.

DORMONT, 3273 Raleigh st.—4-5-rm. apt., tile bath, st. heat, frig. Lehigh 7326-M.

Apartments, North Side 38

$60—Brighton Rd., Dist. effic., 3-rm. apt., convertible in 5 rms., H. w. heat, electric refrigeration, garage.
R. T. PEARSON
107 W. Ohio St., Opp. N. S. Postoffice.

MODERN apt., 2nd floor, 5 rooms, tile bath, heat, hot water. Cedar 1062.

City & Suburban 39

EDGEWOOD ACRES
Batavia Rd., 129—New home, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast room, driveway, garage, $900, also English design, nice lot, $125, cor. Berlin and Batavia rd. Edgewood Acres. Hare, Whitfield Construction Co. Penhurst 3879. Brandywine 2180.

ONE MONTH FREE
Six rooms, toilet room, cellar, gas, electric all private; in rear 52060 block Rutter st. rent reduced to $25 month. Call Everglade 1553.

FOR COLORED—Reduced rent, 1220 Wylie ave., 10 rooms, bath, electric; also 9-room house in rear at 1227 Pasture st.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
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$45—5-ROOMS, bath, coal furnace, newly painted and papered. 2890 Kenilworth, 2809 Fitzhugh. Brookline car to Fleming stop. W. R. Fleming, 2737 Pioneer ave. Lehigh 2150.

OVERBROOK—Rent or sell, 6-rm. brick, tile bath, garage, paved; handy to everything. $7,500; rent $60 month. Carrick 2461.

ONLY $50—3227 Ward St., Oakland, 6-rm. house, bath, electric, porches, furnace.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

CARNEGIE—New modern 6-room brick house, shower, tile bath, hardwood floors, good location, $50 month. Carnegie 1040-W.

7-ROOM house, bath, furnace, garage, big yard; cheap rent. Inquire rear 750 Sixth st., Oakmont, or call Carrick 0397-R.

$50—6-ROOM brick bath, laundry, furnace, garage, coverhead doors; paved street. 910 Elston st., Elliott.

$25 RENTS 6-rm. house, 2-acre oak grove, West View section. AT 4593 office hrs.

REAL opportunity for 2 young men. See Mr. Schwartz, 304 Investment Bldg.

1845 ALLIES BLVD.—7 ROOMS, BATH, PORCH; $60 PER MONTH.

COLORED FOLK, RED. RENT, 3d, 5th and 7th ward. Mayflower 2150.

THE SUMMER PLACE

Cottages, rooming places, at a resort, in the country, mountains or at the seashore.

Summer Boarders 33-A

VERMONT HEALTHARIUM
Beautiful 20-room residence ideally situated in the most picturesque village of Vermont; special care of the convalescents and invalids; physicians in attendance at all times; opened July 1. Write or telephone Dr. W. J. McNamara, North Park Manor, East Hazen, Vt. Tel. 1.

YORK, PA.—Convalescents accepted in this beautiful, restful home; correct diet and careful nursing; high altitude; free booklet. Dr. Jno. E. Crandall.

VACATION at Johnson's on Lake Erie. Adults $15 a week. Food Guides costly. Miss Lucy Johnson, Ripley, N. Y.

FOR RENT Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

LARGE CAMP with 9 bedrooms, 4 toilets, bath, electricity, $500; on state road; lake front; also others, $15. Mrs. Maxam, Eaglette, Lake, N. Y.

BEADY LAKE, O.—Lake front cottages nicely furn., elec., boating, fishing, bathing. Geisinger, W. Highland, Ravenna, O.

COTTAGES at Edinboro Lakeside, reasonable rent. Write Box M-9, F. A. Worster, Edinboro, Pa.

HOLOBARS, French Creek—Furn. cottages, electric, water, boat; gentiles. FA 3242.

GLOBARS Beach, 5-rm. cottage, screened, dance, fish, boat. $25 wk. CA 2057-M.

CRYSTAL Beach, Ont., Box 19. Cool resort; furn. bngls., elec., show.; $40 wk.

CRAIG Beach, Milton Dam, Ohio. Fourth cottage on beach at park. Cedar 9066-R-11.

SE. Slippery Rock, 5 rms., completely furn. In country home, $10 wk. HA 1496-M.

NEW cottage on country estate, near Ligonier, reasonable rent. Elmtown 3-X-35.

HOLOBARS Beach—Rent or sell furnished cottage, 5 rms., $16 a week. WE 0325-3.

LAKE FRONT cottages, nr. Geneva-on-the-Lake, modern, reasonable. FE 2219.

GENEVA, Lake Erie—Furn. cottages, all conv., $25 weekly up. Well. 0142.

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK—2 and 5-room cottages for July. Fairfax 4973.

EDINBORO Lake cottages for rent. Dorothy R. Cooper, Edinboro, Pa.

FOR RENT East End 40

COMPLETE
RENT-LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD
CENTER & HIGHLAND. BI 2600.

ATTRACTIVE RENTS.
We have special inducements to offer A-1 tenants in houses, duplexes, etc. See
J. A. YOUNG & CO., INC.,
135 S. Highland Ave. Hazel 1429.

DUPLEX
MONITOR, NEAR SHADY AVE.
5 rms., tile bath, gar. RENTAL $85.
Beautiful landscape, hedges, rustic walks, immediate possession. July rent free.
Fairfax 1925. Evenings MO 1536.

MODERN HOUSE
$50.00—5 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, coal furnace.
DICKIE & BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 0200

JULY RENT FREE
Stanley St., Greenfield district, 4 and 5-room brick house, bath, furnace, porch, $40. Schenley 7924.

$40.00—806 Murtland ave., 4 rs., bath, porch, yd., ldy., A-1 cond.
N. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly St. Churchill 3239.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.
1153 Wightman st., 2-car garage, $77.50 reduced rental; ready for occupancy. Hazel 6405. Atlantic 1982.

7-ROOM furnished house, Hastings street, next to Beechwood blvd. Piano, victrola, radio, all conveniences, for summer or May first. Hazel 1003-J.

$45—529 Peebles st., nr. Franklin ave., brick, 5 rms., bath, porches, gas, wash. O. Pyle, Peoples E. E. Bldg. MO 0876.

EAST END AVE.—5-room duplex; strictly modern, water heat, frigidaire, near schools and cars; $62.50. Atlantic 8583.

WASHINGTON BLVD., 977—6-rm. modern brick, garage, $67.00. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. Penhurst 3500.

CATHEDRAL DIST.—Modern brick dwelling, furn. or unfurn. Court 2259.

502 GETTYSBURG ST., nr. East Liberty—6 rooms, modern, $60 per month.

NEW home, 8 rms., 2 baths, liv., gar.—reasonable rent. Grant 2728.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

North Side 41

CHARLES ST.—6 rms., modern..... $90
W. North ave.—8 rms., bath, fur..... 55
Perrysville ave.—7 rms., bath, fur..... 45
Lorraine st.—5 rms., bath, lau..... 45
Pernod st.—5 rms., attic, bath..... 45
Manhattan st.—6 rms., bath, elec..... 45
Haslage ave.—5 rms., bath, elec..... 35
Wallendale st.—7 rms., elec., ld..... 35
Pennsylvania ave.—5 rms., elec., ld..... 30
Perrysville ave.—4 rms., elec., yard..... 30
McCausland st.—6 rms., gas, elec..... 23
Lysle st.—4 rms., attic, elec..... 23

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

$75—No. Canal st.—9 rms., 2 bths., gas, el.
$60—Garfield ave.—9 rms., bath, gas elec.
$55—Sedgwick st.—7 rms., bath, gas elec.
$25—Decatur st.—4 rms., bath, gas elec.

APARTMENTS
$60—Reddour st.—4 rms., bath, laun. elec.
$60—Hazleton ave.—5 rms.,, bath, gas, elec.—1-car garage.
$45—Langley ave.—4 rms., bath, gas elec.
$50—Alpine ave.—4 rms., bath, gas elec.
$30—Woods Run ave.—4 rs., gas, bath elec.
A. D. Wilson Co., 404 Federal St., N. S.

Comfortable—Convenient.
Davis ave., 1518—Five rooms, sun parlor, bath, laundry, garage; splendid neighborhood, close cars and schools. $60.
CHARTERS REALTY Atlantic 7624.

2 MONTHS' RENT FREE.
Modern 6-room brick house, yard, newly decorated, $47.50.—Fairfax 6200.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—7 rms., kitchenette, bath, furn., $55; mo. free. Hazel 4229.

$50—PERRYSVILLE AV., dist. 8 rms., bath, furn., 2 kitchens. Owner, HA 1205.

N. S., 1246 Spring Garden ave., 4 rooms, attic, yard, electric, gas, $21.

FRANKLIN ST., 1114—5-rm. brick house, $25; white family only. AT 6441.

537 LAMONT ST.—4 rooms, bath. J. O'Neil, Fairfax 2141.

South Hills 42

ALABAMA ave.—5-room duplex..... $60
Neeld ave.—5-room duplex; ex..... $50
West Liberty ave.—4 rooms..... 37 50
Mattern ave.—4 rooms..... $35
Crosby ave.—house, 5 rooms..... $60
Illinois ave.—house, 6 rooms..... $50
ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT
$65—Potomac ave.; house of 6 rooms and attic; wonderful location; convenient to churches, schools and business district.
ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty Ave.

$50—5 rooms and sunparlor, Neeld ave. $65—7-room bungalow, hot water heat. MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, LEHIGH 1571.

MT. LEBANON—New 6-rm. brick house, tile bath, h. w. heat, screens and awnings, rent reasonable. Carrick 0827.

SEE our 6-room houses at greatly reduced rents. $40-$55-$60-$65. Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5498.

CLOKEY AVE., 417—8-ROOM, MODERN BRICK DWELLING; $75 PER MONTH.

MT. LEBANON—Transferred, new 7 rms., bath, garage, large lot; bars. LE 5498.

$60 BROOKLINE—Brick, 6 rms., bath, coal furnace, paved street. Lehigh 1501.

BRENTWOOD, 2820 Clermont ave., 6 mod. rms., nr. cars, bus; reas. Carrick 3531-J.

223 THE BLVD., 6-rm., brick dwelling, hot water heat; $75 per month.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

E. E.—709 College 2 or 3-rm. apt. also bed-liv. rm., gar. opt., cars 73-75. Montrose 1085.

PERRYSVILLE Ave., 2314—Owner's home, 6 rms., nicely furn., reas. Walnut 1107-J.

N. S., 910 W. Diamond, Apt. 2A—2 rms., semi-bath, elec. washer; reas. FA 3096.

COLTART AVE., 218—Beautifully furn. 2-3-4 rm. apts., ht., frig., CR 1080.

MT. LEBANON—4-rm. priv. apt., shower, refrig., pch.; imm. poss.; reas. LE 2610-J.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS—Sublet single room and bath apt. Mayflower 8100.

BACHELOR APT.—3 rms., bath, elect. refrig., gas, elect. furn. WA 1632-R.

NEGLEY DIST.—2ND FLOOR APT., 3 RMS., BATH, $55. MONTROSE 3561.

MT. LEB.—Studio type 4-rm. apt., elec. refrig., garage, reduced. LE 3062.

S. GRAHAM, 420—3-rm. apt., private bath, garage, business couple. MO 2699.

E. E.—5 rm. duplex for 2 months at less than cost. Phone Montrose 7418.

FOR RENT Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Charles Hall, 100 Academy ave., Mt. Lebanon.
Beautifully furnished apt., 4 rooms, tile bath, heat, refrigeration, elevator service, rent $80 to $110. See superintendent on premises or
Union Real Estate Co.,
806 Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

$65—FURNISHED APT., LIVING RM., BEDROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, COMPLETE, LIGHT, HEAT IN CLOSET, IN BACK OF ONCE. 223 S. MAGNOLIA. LENNOX APTS. CALL BI 8000 FOR INFORMATION.
HALTER-MARLIER.

4779 LIBERTY AVE. PHONE SC 4618.

15 minutes from downtown.
HADDON HALL HOTEL
4730 Center Avenue. Mayflower 7123.
75 outside rooms with bath.
Garages in connection. Special monthly rates. Dining: American or European Plan.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood Ave., 1-2-3-room modern efficiency kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

DORMONT—2803 Voelkel ave., Apt. No. 2—4 full size room apts. Murphy bed, complete kitchen equipment, furnished or unfurnished, newly decorated, concrete alone can be seen at any time. Lehigh 5498 or Lehigh 1996-J.

SQUIRREL HILL—$60, 2-room apartments, including light, heat, gas, refrigeration, at 2120 Wightman st. Hazel 4041 or Grant 2252.

E. SAN JUAN—120 NORTH.
HOMEWOOD AVE.
Furnished apts. and rooms, HI 4517.

MT. OLIVER—216 Locust st.; 3 or 4 rms. & bath, furnished comfortable apt.; conv. location, with congenial people. HE 8119.

E. LIBERTY, 133 Stratford Ave.—Hgrade, cool apt., 3 rms., bath, $90, incl. heat, light, gas. Frig.; adults, gentiles; gar.

NEGLEY AVE., S., 370—Beautiful private home has very attractive furnished apartment, excellent location.

COLLINS AVE., 531—2 rms., kitchenette, bath, entrance, large lot; bars. LE 5498.

$60 BROOKLINE—Brick, 6 rms., bath, coal furnace, paved street. Lehigh 1501.

BRENTWOOD, 2820 Clermont ave., 6 mod. rms., nr. cars, bus; reas. Carrick 3531-J.

223 THE BLVD., 6-rm., brick dwelling, hot water heat; $75 per month.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Store Rooms 46

STORE on Penn ave., near wholesale produce dist.; large Frigidaire system space; will sub-let reasonable. Hazel 5341-R.

OAKLAND, 3602 Fifth Ave.—Storeroom; will remodel to suit tenant. CA 2551-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Business Properties 47

FOR RENT
Fully Equipped
Used Car Lot
7525 Penn Ave.
Inquire
Shanahan Transfer & Storage Co.,
Penhurst 7201.

PREBLE Ave., N. S.—Storerm, 6 living rooms, good loc.; owner, Linden 2981-W.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE G

VACATION DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

Will you go places . . . do things on your vacation? Or must you stay at home because you have no car or your old is not dependable? Why deny yourself or family the pleasures a car will give? A study of the Used Car Bargains listed below will convince you that a car is easily within your means.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

PRICES SLASHED

Due to the great reception of the new Plymouth car, our used car stock has increased to such proportions that we must cut it in half before the end of July. We have the finest selection of used cars in the city—every car reconditioned and guaranteed by the oldest and largest dealer in the city of Pittsburgh, who has been serving the people for over 27 years, giving honest values and living up to his promises.

HERE ARE SOME OF THEM

'29 HUP SPORT CENTURY 6
4-pass. coupe, 6 good tires and wheels; car in A-1 shape....... $509

'31 DODGE 8 SPORT COUPE
Best buy in town. Has 2399 actual miles, 6 tires like new; car can not be told from new car; will trade... $799

'30 Chrysler 70 Sport Coupe........$629
'29 Buick Sedan 629
'30 DeSoto 8 Sedan 659
'29 DeSoto 6 Coupe 399
New Ford Victoria.......... 549
'30 Dodge D D Sedan.......... 629
'29 Nash Coupe 399
'29 Oldsmobile Coupe 399
'29 Oldsmobile Coach 399
'29 Ford Coupe 249
'29 Whippet Sedan 209
'30 Essex Sport Coupe 349
'28 Marmon 8 Sedan 389
'29 Auburn Sedan 389
'30 Dodge D A Sedan 509
'29 Hupmobile Sedan $489
'28 Pontiac Sport Roadster.......... 159
'30 Chevrolet Coupe 349
'29 Chevrolet Sport Sedan 299
'30 Ford Town Sedan 399
'29 Ford Coach 249
'29 Chrysler 65 Sedan 509
'28 Auburn Roadster 139
'27 Willys-Knight Sedan 279
'28 Chandler Sedan 199
'28 Pontiac Sedan 259
'27 Dodge Sedan 129
'29 Dodge Sedan 349
'28 Essex Coupe 129
'27 Reo Roadster 59

WE BUY WE SELL WE REFINANCE

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
FOR 27 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES
"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY"
5920 PENN AVE. HILAND 3539

USED Cars
BEST IN TOWN
JULY SPECIALS
430 N. Craig St.

SEDANS
Nash 364, 1928..........$445.00
Nash 239, 1927.......... 165.00
Nash 370, 1928.......... 395.00
Nash 169, 1925.......... 95.00
Nash 370, 1928.......... 395.00
Pontiac Sedan, 1928.......... 295.00
Chrysler Sedan, 1927.......... 245.00
Nash 269, 1928.......... 145.00
Nash Sedan, 1926.......... 95.00
Nash 269, 1926.......... 145.00
Nash 420, 1929.......... 400.00
Dodge Sedan, 1927.......... 145.00
Nash 269, 1927.......... 195.00
Hupmobile Sedan, 1926.......... 125.00
Studebaker Sedan, 1927.......... 145.00
Chrysler Sedan, 1928.......... 295.00

CABRIOLETS
Nash 1927 Cabriolet..........$195.00
Dodge 1928 .... 295.00

ROADSTERS
Hupmobile, 1928 ....$345.00
Nash Roadster, 1926.......... 150.00
Chevrolet Roadster, 1928.......... 95.00

COACHES
Nash 323, 1928..........$245.00
Buick, 1928 .... 345.00
Oakland, 1928 .... 245.00
Nash 333, 1928.......... 295.00
Nash, 463, 1929.......... 595.00
Nash 363, 1928.......... 395.00
Nash 423, 1929.......... 395.00
Hudson Brougham, 1926.......... 75.00
Pontiac Coach, 1927.......... 95.00
Chevrolet Coach, 1929.......... 295.00
Nash 363, 1928.......... 395.00
Durant Coach, 1929.......... 225.00

COUPES
Nash 342, 1928..........$345.00
Nash, 1930 .... 575.00
Chevrolet, 1927 .... 85.00
Nash 342, 1928.......... 295.00
Nash Coupe, 1927.......... 245.00
Nash 265, 1927.......... 245.00
Nash 322, 1928.......... 245.00
Nash 365, 1928.......... 395.00
Nash Cabriolet, 1927.......... 195.00
Studebaker Victoria, 1929.......... 395.00

NASH-PGH. MOTORS,
430 N. CRAIG ST.
Mayflower 6100.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

THEN: Cumbersome steam carriages frightened pedestrians and jolted the passengers so much that curiosity alone caused them to ride.
NOW: Easy-riding, powerful cars, sold here as USED to the second owner, thrill the thrifty who want LATE CARS at LOW PRICES.

$585 BRAND NEW PLYMOUTHS Prices Slashed—Roadsters and Coupes Nothing Else to Buy $660

MAKE IT A HABIT TO READ THE SAMSON AD

1929 Chevrolet Sedan
Finish in duo tone green. Interior to match. Car in excellent condition. A rare value at.............. $205

1930 Ford Roadster
Rumble seat, maroon and black. Excellent tires. Outstanding at... $375

1927 Buick Sedan $250
1925 Cadillac Touring 200
1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan.......... 100
1927 Nash Sedan 215
1928 Chrysler 62 Coach.......... 215
1926 Hupmobile Coupe.......... 175
1927 Buick Coupe 295
1928 Nash Sedan 295
1927 Studebaker Sedan 150
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach.......... 250
1929 Chrysler 75 R. Sedan.......... 650
1929 Buick Sedan 845
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan.......... 215
Pierce-Arrow Truck 195
1930 Chrysler 77 Coupe..........1050
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan 545
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan 945
1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan 1085
1929 Whippet Sedan 235
1930 Chrysler 70 Roadster.......... 705

SAMSON MOTOR CO.
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS
4647 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2304
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Announcement

We have a few early 1931 Hudson Great Eights and Essex Super Six Sedans, which must be disposed of this week. They are priced at sacrifice prices and we will make a liberal allowance on your present car, as well as make any reasonable special terms.

These cars are brand new and are NOT SHOP-WORN. They carry a full factory guarantee and are fully equipped, ready for the road. An inspection and demonstration will convince you of their great value.

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
5001 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 3100
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

WHEN

Planning your vacation trip, your transportation is most important. Why not inspect our cars?

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

Packard Used Car Dept.
4709 Baum Boulevard. Mayflower 5400. Open Evenings. Terms.

LA SALLE—1927.
4-door brougham, disc wheels, two-tone green paint job, trunk rack; upholstery very good; only $545
Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty St.

McFARLAND spt. rd., 24 mod., $175. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wlk. CH 8938.

MARMON—1929 sedan, 5-passenger, beautiful tan finish, black fenders and trim, red wire wheels; good tires.... $585
Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty St.

1930 Marmon Roosevelt.
Straight 8 4-door sedan, like new. See this car at 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

MARMON "78" Deluxe Sedan—Very nice condition; price right. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

1930 Marquette 2-Door Sedan
With very low mileage. Tire and paint like new. See it today $445
Keystone Buick, Company,
Baum at Liberty—Mo 6100
Baum at St. Clair-MO 3566

1929 Nash 4-Pass. Coupe
Special 6. Absolutely in perfect condition throughout. Wonderful bargain, $475. Terms. Bauman Bros., 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Brandywine 0400.

1930 Nash Standard Sedan
4-door, like new throughout; bargain at $200 down, balance easy. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119.

VISIT OUR LOT
All makes, all models, priced right. On our lot next door to our salesroom.
NASH PGH. MOTORS,
430 North Craig St. Mayflower 6100.

NASH CABRIOLET 1929 model, in excellent condition throughout. See and drive this car today. Special at $375. Terms. DeVAUX PGH. CO., 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

NASH Late 1928 Advanced 4-door Sedan—Low mileage, perfect motor and running gear, good tires, car simonized; looks and runs like new; a bargain, $295; easy terms; no trade-in taken. Call LE 8700.

NASH Special 6 Coach, 1929 model, in finest of condition; bargain at $375; terms. Mugele Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

1931 Nash 4-Door Sedan
Model 880, in new condition; $300 down, balance easy. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119.

NASH Sedan Advanced 1929 Model—In very good cond.; new tires, upholstery and paint are very good. Price $275; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

NASH Ambassador Sedan; fine condition; bargain; $350; terms. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

OAKLAND SEDAN, $60
In good running condition; good tires. Bargain. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681.

OAKLAND Coach, in good running condition; bargain, $125. Mugele Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 coach; dark green finish with black trim; brand new Goodyear tires; parking lights on fenders $425
Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty St.

OLDS—Sport coupe, 1930, mechanically perfect; just the car for a pleasant vacation $475
OLDS-PGH. CO.
Baum at Beatty. Hiland 1204.

OLDS COACH 1930—Here's a car that is in perfect condition at.......... $615
OLDS-PGH. CO.
Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

OLDS '30 Special Coach, '30 Sport Coupe, '30 Special Coupe, '28 Sedan, '28 Coach.. DORMONT OLDS CO., opposite Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1084.

OLDS COUPE 1929—In very good condition, has rumble seat; only.......... $450
OLDS-PGH. CO.
Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

OLDSMOBILE 1930 Patrician Sedan, A-1 condition, new car guarantee; priced low at $225 down. Oldsmobile Homestead Co., 711 E. 8th ave. Homestead 2767.

OLDS COUPE 1930 — Just the car for a perfect vacation.......... $600
OLDS-PGH. CO.
Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

OLDSMOBILE
1928 coach, 5 good tires; paint very good; an exceptional buy at only.... $300
Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty St.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 coupe; steel gray finish with cream pin stripe, good tires, mechanically A-1 .... $625
Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty St.

OLDSMOBILE 1930 sedan, beautiful dark gray finish with cream pin stripe, good tires, mechanically A-1. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co. Baum at Beatty. HI 1201. $625

OLDSMOBILE Sport Coupe, 1930 model, in good running condition; priced $225. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681. Open eve. and Sundays.

OLDSMOBILE—1931.
Patrician sedan, just like new car, run very little.......... $875
Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty St.

PACKARD 1928 Sedan—Deluxe equipment; reasonable. Franklin Co., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

PLYMOUTH very late 1930 sport coupe; cannot possibly be told from new; rumble seat; only $360; terms.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.
441 Brownsville rd. Everglade 1450.

PONTIAC 1928 Landau Sedan, 5 good tires, A-1 motor, upholstery that has been preserved by seat covers. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., Baum at Beatty. HI 1201. $225

PROFESSIONAL WAVES—$5.00. Student waves—$3.50 at Kenmore Beauty College.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

1929 Studebaker President
8 Five Pass. Sedan. Very low mileage on this car. Looks like new..........$725
Keystone Buick, Company,
Baum at Liberty—Mo 6100
Baum at St. Clair-MO 3566

1928 Studebaker Dictator 4-Pass. Coupe.
This car is in perfect condition throughout and a real bargain at $275; terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

STUDEBAKER—1928.
Commander 6 sedan, good tires, good paint; car is in very good condition throughout $225
Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty St.

STUDEBAKER Commander 4-passenger Coupe, 1927 Model, with rumble seat—In good condition; good tires; price $110; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

STUDEBAKER 1931 Commander Regal Sedan, free wheeling, $1,200.50; car only 5 months old, cost owner $2,000.45; can't tell it from a new car. Hazel 4034-J.

STUDEBAKER light 6 Sedan; a wonderful bargain; very good paint and upholstery; motor perfect. Derry & Wedd, Inc., 5424 Center ave. Montrose 6400.

STUDEBAKER 4-door Sedan, 1927 Model big 6 car—Like new; upholstery and tires are very good; bargain; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

STUDEBAKER 1920 Dictator 8 Sedan; 5,500 miles; like new; $675; terms. 8th St. Garage, 221 8th st. Brandywine 3703.

STUDE Dict. 8 sdn., 30 model, $675. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

STUDE Dict. Sdn., 27 model, $100. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

STUDE Dict. ch., 29 model, $295. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

WHIPPET 6, 1929, 4-door sedan. See this value for only $225.00
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1928 Willys-Knight Coupe
4-passenger, in very fine shape; bargain, $225; terms. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119.

WILLYS 6, 1930, 4-door sedan; perfect condition, small mileage. Homestead 2110-R.

Automobile Accessories 96

ONE Bay City winch, 1 White winch, 1 small Hell hoist, 1 3-ton Hell hoist, 2 F-1 Woods hoist, 2 F-2 Woods hoist, 1 set 36x8 Budd dual disc wheels, 1 set 36x7 dual van wheels. Valley Auto Wreckers, Turtle Creek, Pa. 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg, Route 22. Valley 2243.

USED AUTO PARTS for sale cheap. Zeff Auto Wreckers, 2nd and P. & L. E. R. R. Brandywine 1684-J.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

CASH paid for late model cars by Pittsburgh's largest buyers of autos. B. F. Stout Motors, 5838 Baum at Euclid. Mr. Bingler.

$200 Cash for best 4-pass. car offered before July 15. Box G 119, Sun-Tele.

CASH FOR LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILES. 125 7TH ST., CITY.

WILL pay cash for late model cars. 5860 Baum blvd.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS
You fellows who have been looking for motorcycle bargains, here's your opportunity. We have just equipped the City of Pittsburgh Police Dept. with new Harley-Davidson motorcycles and have taken in trade 79 Harley-Davidsons, Indian Chiefs and Scouts. These machines are late models with front-wheel brakes, balloon tires and all the modern improvements. Quite a few have sidecars. And the price? Well, that's the best part of it. If anyone had told you that you could get a late model machine and sidecar like these for $60.00 and up, you would have thought him crazy. Take a tip, drop in at once while the selection is large and a small deposit will hold your choice for future delivery.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SUMMER CLEARANCE
All used motorcycles on hand at greatly reduced prices. All overhauled and guaranteed. Terms arranged to suit you. Come in and let us show you. All prices.
Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal St., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

1929 Harley-Davidson Motorcycle
With side car, good tires, perfect mechanical condition; bargain at $150. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

BICYCLE—Practically new, 26-in. frame; will sacrifice for quick sale. 211 Alpine ave., North Side.

MOTORCYCLE TIRES—Well-known make $4.95. S. C. Hamilton, 5523 Penn ave.

Garage Construction 99

DIAMOND GARAGES
224 4TH AVE.
COURT 4567.
Eve's CH. 6081.

Insist on Your Contractor Using
VERO CERTIFIED CONCRETE BLOCK
Four Your Foundation and Garage.
ED VERO CO. Phone Millvale 1800.

IDEAL BUILT
Metal, Wood, Brick or block garages; single, metal with overhead door, $173; double, $290.
NEW PAYMENT PLAN.
We replace doors on old buildings with overhead doors, $35 to $52 set. Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. Federal 1030; Sunday and eves., Federal 0890.

BRICK & concrete block gar., single, $395; double, $650; overhead doors. H. Kalson, Grant Bldg. GR 0550; eve-Sun. HA 4641.

GARAGES — CONCRETE BLOCK OR BRICK. H. RINEHART, MO 4400.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

NEVER BEFORE
Have High Grade Used Cars Been Offered at These
→ **Prices** ←
'30 Ford Coupe, like new $335
'30 Dodge D. A. Ch.. 395
'29 Oakland Spt. Cpe. 365
'29 Nash Conv. Coupe 365
'29 Whippet 6-cyl. Sedan 265
'29 Essex Sport Coupe 295
'29 Packard Deluxe Sedan 1050
'29 Essex 4-D. Sedan.. 295
'29 Essex Coach, new tires 275
'29 Ford Panel Body Truck 225
'28 Hudson 4-Dr. Sdn 295
'28 Buick St. Spt. Cpe 275
'27 Stude. Com. Sdn. 145
'27 Willys-Knight Sedan 135
'27 Buick M-6 Sedan.. 125
'27 Hudson 4-Dr. Sdn 145
'26 Dodge 4-Dr. Sdn. 85
'26 Dodge 4-Pass. Cpe 95
'26 Nash Spec. 6 Ch.. 85
'26 Dodge 2-P. Coupe 85
'26 Marmon 7-Pass. Sedan 125
'25 Packard 4-Dr. Sdn 275
Many Others to Choose From
Pittsburgh Auto Exchange
5910 PENN AVE.
Phone Hiland 2590.
Easy Terms.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY,
We offer for sale an unusual selection of fine automobiles at very low prices. You will save money by buying your car here at this time.
1931 Reo Royale 8 Sedan, wire wheels, Philco Radio, 2505 miles.
1931 Cord Cabriolet, 718 miles.
1931 Packard 8 Sedan.
1928 Packard 7-Pass. Lim. Sedan.
1927 Packard 6 Sedan.
1930 LaSalle Coupe, Rumble Seat.
1930 Marquette Sedan.
1930 Marquette Coupe.
1929 DeSoto 6 Sport Roadster.
1929 DeSoto 6 Coupe.
1929 Plymouth Sedan and Coach.
1929 Plymouth Sport Roadster.
1929 Stude-Erskine Sedan.
1929 Studebaker Dictator Sedan.
1928 Marmon 78 4-Pass. Coupe.
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan.
1929 Marmon-Roosevelt 4-Pass. Coupe.
1930 Essex Coach and Sport Coupe.
1929 Essex Coach and Coupe.
1929 Whippet 6 Sedan.
1929 Peerless 81 4-Pass. Coupe.
1929 Ford Sport Coupe.
1930 Ford Stake Truck, 157" W. B.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

DIXON MOTOR CO.,
NASH '28 4-PASS COUPE $255
28 FORD PICKUP 155
28 FORD TUDOR 235
29 FORD PICKUP 285
28 BUICK SEDAN 125
LINCOLN COUPE 495
A nice selection of '29-'30 Ford Roadsters specially priced, from $210 to $375.
Convenient Terms Arranged.
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S.
FA 3620.

What Year? No Matter— It's a LINCOLN
1930 4-Pass. Town Sedan, Dietrich.
1930 2-Pass. Coupe, Judkins.
1929 7-Pass. Limousine, Willoughby.
1929 5-Pass. Sedan.
1926 4-Pass. Berlin, Judkins.
1927 5-Pass. Sedan, Dietrich.
1930 4-Pass. Town Sedan.

PACKARDS
'31 Packard 5-Pass. Sedan (Stand.).
'29 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan (DeLuxe)
'29 Packard Club Sedan (Custom).
'29 Packard 7-Pass. Limo. (DeLuxe)
'28 Packard Special 6 Roadster.

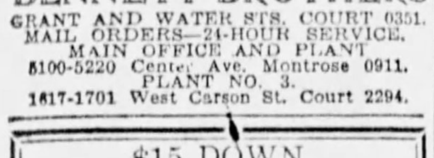
Linford Motors, Inc.
5124 Liberty Ave.
Montrose 8062.
Open Sundays & Evenings

$95
SALE SALE
Of '27, '28 '29 Models of various makes, and all in better condition than a lot of cars you pass on the street every day. While there is a selection among the lot—they are all good—and if you are unfortunate enough to have to take the last one of the bunch—you still get a lot of automobile.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. MO 7078.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

SPECIAL SALE
1931 Plymouth Coach.
1929 Ford Coupe.
Ford model A Roadster, pick-body.
1931 Chevrolet Sedan demonstrator.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1930 Chevrolet Coach demonstrator.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1926 Buick Sedan.
Maxwell Sedan.
New Models on Display.
These cars have been reconditioned and ready for the road. We will demonstrate to your satisfaction; your car taken in trade. Used cars sold for small down payment, balance easy G. M. A. terms.
Pinkerton Motor Co.,
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Always Open.

Look! Save!
1928 Oakland Coupe $135
1931 Ford Convertible Cabriolet.......... 375
1930 Ford Tudor 345
1930 Essex Sedan 365
1927 Dodge Sedan 79
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet 150
1928 Ford Roadster 150
1929 Ford Coupe 225
Many other bargains to choose from.
KAMIN MOTOR CO.,
SHADY AVE. AT FORBES ST.
SQUIRREL HILL. HAZEL 1332.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S.
AUTO WRECKERS



HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

$15 DOWN
Delivers to responsible party. Balance monthly.
1929 Late Whippet 6 cpe., rumble.$275
1928 Late Essex 6 cpe., rumble... 195
1927 Star 4-door sedan 100
1929 Late Essex 6 Challen. coach.. 325
1929 Late Essex Challen. sedan.... 375
1930 Late Whippet 6 coach 450
1929 Late Ford coupe 250
1929 Essex sedan 325
1927 Oakland coach 100
1929 Cheve. 4-door sedan.......... 325
1928 Essex coach 150
1926 Hudson brougham 150
DORMONT MOTORS,
2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

USED CAR BARGAINS
We have a fine selection priced from $75 to $685.
All cars are real bargains and ready for for good service, must be sold. Oldsmobile Homestead Co., 711 E. 8th ave. Homestead 2767.

LEARNERS' PERMITS
Operators' and auto license secured in record time. We transfer titles.
RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

DON'T WORRY—I'll get your auto license transfer, learner's permit, etc., in 24 hours. Harry Neff, 108 Federal st.

MEN—If unemployed, apply Mr. Summers, 302 Investment Bldg.

Dependable Used Cars
1930 Ford Sport Roadster, A-1 condition, $325.
Two 1929 Ford 2-door Sedans, $250 and up.
1928 Ford business Coupe, $195.
1929 Ford Roadster, $225.
1929 Ford 1½-ton truck, large express body, $350.
1930 Chevrolet Coupe, in very good condition, $350.
1928 Ford Touring, A-1 condition, repainted, $175.
1928 Whippet 6 Coach, $100.
1927 Dodge Coupe, $95.
1926 Dodge Sedan, $80.
1925 Packard 4-pass. Coupe, $100.
Many Other Bargains.
ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
37th at Butler St. Fisk 1592.
Always Open.

REAL BARGAINS
1927 Willys Knight sedan..........$225
1927 Dodge sedan, new tires.......... 150
1927 Pontiac coach 100
1925 Buick sport coupe.......... 75
1928 Durant coach 75
1925 Overland 6 sedan 50
1925 Nash touring 35
R. E. Loughney Motor Co.,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.
Always Open.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!
Real Bargains in Used Cars
ALL TYPES AND STYLES
1929 FORDS AND 1930 FORDS
Many Other Makes and Models
Priced from $25 to $350
See these cars today. Values you can't afford to miss.
YUNDT MOTOR CO.,
950 NORTH AVE. MILLVALE 1788
Open Evenings and Sundays

DISMANTLING
All parts for sale cheap. 1928 Master Buick, 1927 Standard Buick, 1928 Chrysler 52, 1927 Chrysler 60, 1927 Chevrolet, 1927 Essex, 1926 Hupmobile 8, 1927 Hudson, 1928 Oakland A. A., 1928 Oldsmobile, 1929 Oldsmobile 66, Willys Knight.
Valley Auto Wreckers
Turtle Creek P. O., Route 22, 5 miles east of Wilkinsburg. Valley 2243.

BEFORE buying a car, don't fail to visit our showroom and inspect our display of high-grade used cars from $35 to $500.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

AUTO trailer; good condition; excellent bargain, $20.00. Churchill 7445.

If you bought 'em new they wouldn't look any better, and if you tried to match 'em in value the price would be greater.
1931 Willys-Knight Coupe.
1930 Chevrolet Roadster.
1929 Willys-Knight Sedan.
1930 Essex Coupe.
1930 Whippet Sedan, Free Wheeling.
1929 Willys-Knight Roadster.
1930 Austin Coupe.
1930 Willys Coach.
1928 Whippet Sedan.
1930 Whippet Panel Truck.
1928 Reo Panel Truck.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave. MO 7078.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

AUTOMOBILE CLYINDER REGRINDING
Piston Pins, Rings.
Brake Lining. Valves Ground.
Replacement Parts.
Tranter Mfg. Co., 105 Water St.

$15 DOWN '29 Chandler Sedan, '27 Peerless Coupe, '27 Essex Sedan. Many other bargains. Opposite Harris South Hills Theater. Lehigh 1083.

AUBURN 1928 Sedan. This car needs a little work; quick sale, $100.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1930 Buick Std. Sport Coupe
Model 46-S, in the best of condition. Cannot be told from new $835
Keystone Buick, Company,
Baum at Liberty—Mo 6100
Baum at St. Clair-MO 3566

BUICK very late 1928 sedan; series 120; this car cannot be told from brand new; it is priced $150 below the market value; come in and inspect this bargain at only $375.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.
441 Brownsville rd. Everglade 1450.

BUICK TOURING 1928—Car in perfect mech. condition, driven by only 1 driver.... $325
Mr. Theakston, Penhurst 3575.

BUICK Master 6 4-pass. Coupe; wonderful bargain, $100. Mugele Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

BUICK 1928 4-passenger Coupe, A-1 mechanically, 4 new tires, good paint, bargain. Hiland 3852-J.

BUICK 1929 sedan, like new; must sell at once; $500. Hazel 2415.

BUICK cab. cp., 27 model, $250. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

BUICK 7-passenger sedan, A-1 condition; rare bargain. Mayflower 3226.

1929 Chevrolet Sport Coupe,
With rumble seat. This is a fine looking car in perfect condition. See this car at $110 down, balance easy terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or used car lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Phone Hemlock 8100 or Everglade 0535.

CHEVROLET late 1930 coach; looks and runs like new; very low mileage; sold with a guarantee; Only $129 down, balance to suit.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.
441 Brownsville rd. Everglade 1450.

1930 Chevrolet Coupe.
This coupe is in new condition and a car you will be proud to own at $375; terms and trade. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1929 Chevrolet 6 Roadster.
Here's a bargain you can't afford to miss; in perfect condition, bargain at $75 down, balance easy terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or used car lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Phone Hemlock 8100 or Everglade 0535.

CHEVROLET—1928.
Convertible cab coupe, very low mileage, good condition throughout $195
Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty St.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
This car is perfect throughout. See this car today for only $60 down, balance easy terms. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or used car lot at 337 Brownsville rd. Phones Hemlock 8100 or Everglade 0535.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach; looks like new; good tires; a real buy; only $250; terms and trade
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.
441 Brownsville rd. Everglade 1450.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe
New paint, new tires; bargain at $130; terms. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119.

CHEVROLET 1931 157" wheel base truck, $260 down. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N.S. CE 5718.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1930, A-1, bargain; $375. Colteryahn Motor, 2510 Brownsville road. Carrick 0938.

CHEVROLET Coupe. See this for a real buy at $75. Mugele Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

CHRYSLER 72 COUPE—Beautiful black job with cream colored wheels, 5 brand new 6-ply tires.......... $425
OLDS-PGH. CO.,
Lot 109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHRYSLER 80.
1930 Imperial roadster; the smartest looking car in town; double windshield, 6 military wood wheels, 6 almost new General Cord tires, 4-speed transmission, red leather upholstery; entire car looks like new. Olds-Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

CHRYSLER— '29 sedan, model 65; excellent condition; new Lee tires. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. MO 4041. $550

CHRYSLER 60 Sedan, paint like new, good tires, motor 100%. Real bargain for only $225. Terms, DeVaux Pgh. Co., 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

CHRYSLER 70 Sedan; in good condition throughout, $175.00.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHRYSLER 77 Roadster. This car is in new condition and will be sold at a bargain for $825. Terms and trade. Call Fairfax 7000.

CHRYSLER 50 Spt. Rds., $100. Barnes Motor, 5th and Ham. aves. MO 3008.

CHRYSLER 72 sdn., 28 model, $250, S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

CORD
1931 Cabriolet, 6 wire wheels, Falls Road Master tires; 731 miles; perfect; big saving.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

1930 DeSoto 8-cyl. Sport Sedan
6 demountable wire wheels, paint and tires like new $625
Keystone Buick, Company,
Baum at Liberty—Mo 6100
Baum at St. Clair-MO 3566

DODGE—Late 1930 black 4-door Sedan; driven 8,200 miles; new tires; mechanically perfect motor and running gear; car simonized; hydraulic shock absorbers; has been well cared for; looks and runs like new; $535; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

DODGE Sedan, 1926 model, in fine condition; bargain $150; leather upholstery. Derry & Wedd, Inc., 5424 Center ave. Montrose 6400.

DURANT— '31 sedan, model 612; equipped with tourist attachments; new car guarantee. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.......... $700

GUARANTEED USED CARS
1931 Ford Victoria $550
1931 DeSoto 6 Coupe 695
1929 DeSoto 6 W. W. Rdstr. 395
1930 Buick 6 Sedan 850
1930 Austin Roadster 295
1929 Pontiac 6 W. W. Rdstr 395
1928 Chevrolet Coach 175
1928 Chevrolet Coupe 175
1930 Chevrolet Coach 395
1928 Chevrolet Coach 175
1930 Ford Coach 375
1929 DeSoto 6 Sedan..........$395
1930 Plymouth Coupe 395
1929 Essex Challenger 325
1930 Plymouth Sedan 495
1930 DeSoto 6 Sedan.......... 695
1930 LaSalle Sedan 1650
1928 Packard 6 W.......... 950
1928 Packard Club Sedan.......... 895
1931 Auburn 8 Sedan 995
1929 Olds Coach 395
1928 Essex Coupe 175
B. F. STOUT,
5838 BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID.
WE BUY—WE SELL—WE REFINANCE

DURANT— '29 deluxe sedan, 4-speed transmission; only 8,000 miles. R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041. $475

ERSKINE SEDAN
1929 4-door; appearance, upholstery and the motor good; General cord tires; price $275.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

ERSKINE '29 sedan, 2-door, beautiful dark blue finish with black fenders, 5 good tires, low mileage. Oldsmobile-Pgh. Co., Baum at Beatty. HI 1204. $375

1930 Essex Sedan.
A car that is perfect throughout and priced low at $345; terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1930 Essex Coach
Challenger model, refinished in green, new tires, motor fine; bargain at $395; terms. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119.

ESSEX Coach, 1926 model; wonderful bargain at $60. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681. Open evenings and Sunday.

ESSEX Challenger coupe, 1929, rumble seat, snappy sport job priced low; $285. Colteryahn Motor, 2510 Brownsville rd., Carrick 0938.

Ford 1931 2-Door Sedan.
This car has plenty of extras, including seat covers. Car positively in new condition; priced low to go at once, $142 down; balance easy. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or used car lot at 337 Brownsville rd. Phone Hemlock 8100 or Everglade 0535.

1930 Ford Town Sedan.
A perfect car for an individual taxi company, with 6 General Cord tires and 6 wire wheels, in new condition. Original cost $1,300. Priced for quick sale at $550; terms. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

FORD, 1930.
High Stake Truck, 157" W. B.; good tires, dual wheels; perfect condition; little mileage.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

1929 FORD COUPE
This car has a very smooth running motor, in the finest of condition, specially priced at $85 down, balance easy. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or used car lot, 337 Brownsville rd. Phones Hemlock 8100 or Everglade 0535.

FORD SPECIAL
Late 1931 black Victoria 4-passenger Coupe, driven 3,100; motor and running gear perfect; all new tires; car simonized; looks, runs like new; $495; easy terms. No trade-ins taken. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD Sedan Demonstrator, 1930 model, in good running condition; bargain at $450; terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681. Open evenings and Sundays.

Late Model Ford Roadsters
Priced for quick sale at $200 to $275.
HUMES BROS., ASPINWALL.
STERLING 2880.

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1930 model, in excellent condition; bargain at $350; terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681. Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD—1930 dark blue Roadster, with rumble seat; recently overhauled and simonized; good rubber, 2 spare wheels and tires; low mileage; mechanically perfect motor and running gear; looks and runs like new; $300; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

1930 Ford Coach
Late model, low mileage, excellent condition; car has been carefully driven. Cannot be equaled at $350; terms. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119.

FORD very late 1930 Tudor; what a buy at $319; terms.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.
441 Brownsville rd. Everglade 1450.

FORD 1929 2-door Sedan, in excellent condition; good tires; bargain, $265; terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681. Open evenings & Sundays.

FORD—Late 1930 black Sport Coupe; low mileage; perfect motor and running gear; all good tires; car simonized; easy riding, speed and power galore; $365; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

FORD Coupe, 1929 model, run 11,000 miles, in fine condition throughout; bargain at $275; terms. Humes Bros. Sterling 2880.

FORD coupe, 1930, bargain; $375. Colteryahn Motor, 2510 Brownsville road. Carrick 0938.

FORD '29 Spt. Cp. $185. Barnes Motor, 5th and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD 1930 Sport Roadster, in very fine condition; bargain at $325; terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681. Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD 4-Door Sedan 1930; in very fine condition.......... $250
Mr. McFadden, Penhurst 3575.

FORD—Late 1930 chicle drab 2-door Sedan; new tires; overhauled and simonized; looks like new; smooth-running motor, easy-riding car; summer vacation special, $345; easy terms. Call LE 8700.

FORD 1930 Sport Coupe, in excellent condition, $375; terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681. Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD Coupe, 1930 model, run 5,800 miles, in very fine condition; bargain at $390; terms. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD 1929 Tudor. A real value at $225.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western ave., N. S., Cedar 5718.

FORD Sport Roadster, 1930 model; like new; bargain, $325; terms. Mugele Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD late 1930 Town Sedan—New tires, car like new in every respect. Terms. Trade. Frank W. Brown, Wm. Penn Highway, 5 mi. east of Wilk. VAL 2345.

FORD 1929 Business Coupe, in good running condition; bargain at $225; terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681. Open eve. and Sundays.

FORD Sport Roadster, 1929 model; fine condition; bargain $225; terms. Mugele Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD Cabriolet, 1929; looks and runs like new; bargain, $250; terms. 8th St. Garage, 221 8th st. Brandywine 3703.

FORD model A 4-door Sedan; real bargain, $190; terms. Mugele Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD 1931 Sedan, 2-door; a real bargain for quick sale at $395, terms and trade. Call Fairfax 7000.

FORD spt. rd., 30 model, $325. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD '30 Spt. Rdstr, $325. Barnes Motor, 5th and Hamilton aves. MO. 3008.

FORD 4-door Sedan, 1929 model; just perfect; bargain, $325; terms. Mugele Motor Co., 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD std. rd., 28 model, $125. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD '29 Std Coupe, $225. Barnes Motor, 5th and Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD '28 Touring, $110. Barnes Motor, 5th and Hamilton aves. MO. 3008.

FORD 4-door Sedan, 1930; wonderful shape, private owner, $325. GR 2895.

FORD Tudor, late 30 model, $375. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD '29 Fordor Sedn, $295. Barnes Motor, 5th and Hamilton aves. MO 308.

FRANKLIN LOT BARGAINS.
We offer a complete section of high-grade traded cars in our used car lot. Pay us a visit. Trade and terms.
M'KINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO. LOT,
5824 Baum Blvd.

FRANKLIN 1926 Model 11-A Sedan, $335. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN 1929 Model 137 Phaeton—Like new in every respect. Price reasonable. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN 1930 Demonstrator, $1,700. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN 1928 Model 12-A Sedan, $775. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 612 Sedan 1929 model, in excellent condition, 6 wire wheels, interior, rubber, paint and motor 100%, $375. Terms. DeVAUX PGH. CO., 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 4-dr. Sedan, $450, terms, 1929. Like new in every respect. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 7003.

GRAHAM Paige 1929 sport coupe, rumble seat, like new, $425; terms or trade. 2110 West Liberty ave. Locust 0597.

GRAHAM PAIGE sedan, late model, $350. Phone Penhurst 2657.

LATE 1928 Hudson 8 Sedan. If you are look for a real value in a used car see this first at $625. Terms and trade. Call Fairfax 7000.

HUDSON late 1928 4-door Sedan, 117" wheel base; like new; $275. 8th St. Garage, 221 8th st. Brandywine 3703.

HUDSON 1928 coach, good condition, quick for cash, $175. Cash or terms to suit. Hemlock 2434.

1928 Hupmobile 5-Pass. Sedan
Maroon paint; almost new tires — perfect motor — today only $295
Keystone Buick, Company,
Baum at Liberty—Mo 6100
Baum at St. Clair-MO 3566

1929 Hupmobile Sp. Roadster
New paint, job in finest of condition; bargain at $450; easy terms. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Phone Irwin 2119.

LOCOMOBILE Jr. 8 spt. rd. 26 mod., $175. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn av. Wlk. CH 8938.

SOUTH SIDER HOST TO 1,500 CHILDREN

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BOAT RIDE—Johnny Jones, South Side dance impresario, with some of the 1,500 children and some of their mothers boarding the Steamer Washington for his sixth annual children's boat trip. There was entertainment and a baby show on the boat.

RUDY EXPLAINS LICENSE MIXUP, FAY FLEW EAST

Crooner Declares They Lived Up to Law in Getting Marriage Paper.

NEW YORK, July 11.—(INS.)—Rudy Vallee today gave vent to a low, contemptuous laugh, followed by a tut, tut and a couple of pooh, poohs when asked if there could be any truth in a rumor intimating he isn't legally married to the charming Fay Webb after all. The rumor is "silly," says Rudy.

Just to prove that the rumor is without foundation, the megaphone crooner let out a little secret. It was this: Fay flew to his arms—literally. She took an airplane.

Before Rudy brought the airplane into the colorful romance a question had arisen as to whether he and his brunette bride had conformed with the laws of New Jersey where, in West Orange, they were secretly married Monday.

Some person with a mathematical mind started figuring and reached the conclusion the marriage might not have been according to Hoyle.

Fay left her home in Santa Monica, Cal., Tuesday of last week and, according to the fastest transcontinental train schedule, could not have arrived here before Saturday, at the earliest.

Now, the New Jersey law requires that all couples must appear personally and the license issued at least three days before the ceremony.

"Fay took an airplane from California to Newark airport," Rudy explained today. "She got to Newark on Friday and I was there to meet her."

RACKET WORKED IN U. S. PRISON

WASHINGTON, July 10.—(AP.)—Disclosure that a racketeer had used strong-arm methods upon prisoners in the Atlanta Penitentiary in operating the bribery scheme under which wealthy inmates received transfers to prison camps was made today by federal officials.

Simultaneously James V. Bennett, acting director of federal prisons, denied reports published in New York that prisoners who paid bribes to obtain transfers to Fort Wadsworth, New York, from Atlanta, were allowed any unusual luxuries or cessation from work.

Bennett said five men known to have paid bribes to secure their transfer from Atlanta were now en route back to the Georgia penitentiary. He named three of them as Paul Rabkin, Solomon Rubman and Joseph Y. Pearlman, who were convicted of a watch smuggling conspiracy.

Bennett asserted, however, that neither Harry Goldhurst, stock broker adviser of Bishop Cannon, nor John T. Locke, sentenced for mail fraud, were involved in the bribery scheme. He refused to name the other two prisoners being sent back to Atlanta.

Promoter in Realty Fake to Go Free

LOS ANGELES, July 11.—(AP.)—Edward G. Lewis, elderly head of a most spectacular real estate promotion, will be released from prison September 1 under a parole announced today by the Federal Parole Board.

Lewis was known as the "builder of model cities" and it was the promotion of one of these, Atascadero, that led to his prosecution on mail fraud charges involving about $1,300,000. He was sentenced May 1, 1928, to five years.

Daisy Loses Appeal, Must Go to Jail

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—(AP.)—The State Supreme Court today denied the petition of Daisy De Voe, convicted of grand theft on a complaint of Clara Bow, motion picture actress, for a rehearing on her application for a writ of habeas corpus.

The actress' former secretary, who has been at liberty under a $5,000 bond, must return to jail to complete an 18-month sentence. She has served two months.

Collects 17 Times On 'Lost' Bag, Held

NEW YORK, July 11.—(AP.)—Albert M. Kresuer, an insurance broker, today told United States Commissioner Francis A. O'Neill that he lost the same black leather bag 17 times and collected $5,100 in insurance against its loss.

He is held in $5,000 bail for the federal grand jury on a complaint of using the mails to defraud.

Mexico Receives U. S. Protest Reply

MEXICO CITY, July 11.—(AP.)—Foreign Minister Estrada today received by telegraph the reply of the United States government to his protest against the arrest of the acting Mexican consul at Chicago. He refused to comment on the reply.

Mexican Prelate Reported Kidnaped

MEXICO CITY, July 11.—(AP.)—A dispatch to the newspaper El Universal Grafico from Jalapa, said that the Rev. Daniel Mesa, canon of Sacred Heart Church at Jalapa, apparently was kidnapped this morning.

Ocean Air Mail Seen In New Boston Line

NEW YORK, July 11.—(INS.)—Realization of the dream of trans-Atlantic mail service loomed one step closer today as plans for the start of an air line between Boston, Bangor and Halifax next month were announced. Negotiations for this new air line, said to be the forerunner of the trans-oceanic service, are nearing completion between Pan-American Airways and the Boston and Maine Railroad, it was announced.

POST AND GATTY TO TOUR EUROPE

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 11.—(AP.)—After a tour of the principal cities of the United States, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, argonauts of round-the-world fame, will cross the Atlantic again to visit whatever European cities invite them.

In making this announcement today, F. C. Hall, who sponsored the globe-circling flight, said the fliers would go to the old world by steamer.

Hall said Post and Gatty would return to New York from Claremore, Okla., Wednesday and map their nationwide itinerary from there.

Hall revealed that the Smithsonian Institution in Washington has made a request that the Winnie Mae, round-the-world plane, be placed on exhibition there, in a place of honor beside the Spirit of St. Louis that took Lindbergh across the Atlantic.

Gatty was confined to his hotel room today because of a slight stomach ailment.

HAGUE TO GET DANISH PLEA

COPENHAGEN, July 11.—(AP.)—The Danish government decided today to carry an official complaint immediately to the League Court at The Hague against Norway, which has laid claim to a large section of Eastern Greenland.

It was learned authoritatively tonight that sharp protest is also being sent to Oslo.

The government does not intend to recall the Danish minister from the Norwegian capital, but Premier Stauning told the newspaper Berlingske Tidende that Norway's proclamation of occupation, based on the fact that a group of hunters and students had planted the Norwegian flag on the territory in question, already had effected a break between the two countries.

Public feeling here was intense today.

STORE HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

The annual outing of Boggs & Buhl employes was held yesterday at West View Park. Hundreds were present for the program of sports during the afternoon and the picnic supper and dancing which followed.

Employes gathered outside the store at 1 p. m. and went to the park in special cars. Music was furnished by the North Side Chamber of Commerce band.

The general committee in charge included Harry Smith, Elsie Hoewischer and George Shannon. W. H. Newmyer was in charge of music; Harry Beck and C. O. Schmitt, transportation; T. H. Hueber and E. N. Werner, sports; H. E. Reppert and Mary Marshall, publicity; Harry Meyerson, refreshments; W. E. Nelson, decorating, and Mrs. R. Campbell, hospital.

DE ROSA BACKED FOR ALDERMAN

Michael DeRosa, Jr., who has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for alderman in the Twelfth Ward, was unanimously indorsed last week by the Larimer District Republican Organization at a meeting at Kingsley House.

On the platform with DeRosa was his father, Michael DeRosa, Sr., ward chairman. Other speakers were Joseph Stack, president of the Lincoln Civic Club; Joseph Sheriff, treasurer of the Twelfth Ward organization; Joseph Corsale, John Sander, Victor DeSantis, Conrad Chicco and John F. Logiodici. They urged that all voters go to the pools in September.

PICNICKING EMPLOYES

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

'CLOTHESPIN RACE!'—Employes in the clothespin race (see who can get the greatest number from the line with one trip for each pin) in the annual outing of employes of Boggs & Buhl's store, held yesterday at West View.

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING
USED CAR DEPT.
NOTICE
Reclaimed parts for Sterlings and a number of trucks (rear motors, transmissions, rear ends, bodies and hoists.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.
Liberty ave. at 36th st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Sundays 11 a. m. until 6 p. m.

SAUPP'S JULY SALE
USED DODGE TRUCKS
These are many others will be sacrificed at this clearance sale.

INTERNATIONAL
Exceptional bargains in used trucks. A large selection of various makes and capacities to choose from.
International Harvester Co. of America
Churchill 3100

DISMANTLING TRUCKS
Valley Auto Wreckers, Turtle Creek P. O., East of Wilkinsburg.

GARFORD—21-Passenger Bus, 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, in excellent mechanical condition, at a real bargain. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

GOTFREDSON 2½-TON 1929 truck, canopy top, appearance, motor, body and tires good, suitable for long distance, heavy hauling, sacrifice price. AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO. 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

DODGE 1½-ton stake body truck, 1931 heavy duty, less 5,000 miles; rare bargain, quick sale. Modern Appliance Co. Court 1241.

GRAHAM 1-ton Panel Truck, 1928 model, bargain at $150, terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681. Open evenings and Sundays.

1928 STEWART 1-ton express body, canopy truck. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041. $175

FORD Trucks, model T, real bargain. 30 Special Coach, 30 Sport. $125

CHEVROLET 1-ton truck, express body, just overhauled. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave. MO 4041.

FORD 1½-ton Panel Truck, 1929 model, bargain at $200, terms. See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5681. Open evenings and Sundays.

CHEV. '30 Panel $365. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD, early '30 A. A. steel dump $375. R. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

STEEL Garages. Garage Construction Co., Union Tr. Bldg. AT 2170, eve. CE 2727.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgage Loans $300 Up. Monthly Payment including 6% a year interest on $300 is $13; on $500 is $14; on $1000 is $28.
First Mortgage Money Ready. Any Amount, 3 to 10 years. Straight or Installment. No appraisement charge. Loans on Notes, Collateral. Contractors financed.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP. 1710 First National Bank Bldg., 5th & Wood

PRIVATE FUNDS
FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
NO ADVANCE CHARGES
Long term loans. Straight or payment. $300 to $25,000.
5½% 6%
FRANK J. SHERMER, 808 Grant St. Room 302. Atlantic 1365

MORTGAGE LOANS
30 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.
Ask Your Bank About Us.
Straight mortgage or monthly payments, any amount; bring your deed.
0440 Court LAUINGER 440 4th ave.

CALL US UP
No obligation incurred in consulting us about your mortgage problems.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO., MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC. 436 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
The loaned on desirable properties anywhere, all types properties considered, no limit to amount, quick appraisal and closing. Owners write Box 466, Pgh.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Large funds wants applications from owners of homes and investment properties anywhere near Pgh. Easy monthly payments. Free appraisal. Box 4800, East Liberty.

MORTGAGES WANTED
Anywhere in Pittsburgh and vicinity, straight or payment first and second. Come in and see us.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO., 436 Diamond st.

First Mortgage Money.
Two amounts $5,000 and $4,000 for good modern property. Brokerage charge. Phone Linden 1385. C. W. CLARK, Realtor, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

MORTGAGES WANTED. MONEY READY.
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 81.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount, 25 years' experience, straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000, quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

HAVE mortgage money for good conservative loans on Pittsburgh and suburban resident properties. ARTHUR WEISST, Magee Bldg., Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh.

SPECIAL FUND
$65,000 or any part to loan on property, paved streets, liberal terms. Owner write F 177, Sun-Telegraph.

LOANS granted on business properties in Greensburg, Johnstown, Altoona and other first-class West Penna. cities. Send data. 3019 Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh.

FIRST OR 2ND MORTGAGES, STRAIGHT OR PAYMENT. PRIVATE PARTY. QUICK SERVICE. ATLANTIC 4195.

MONEY FOR MORTGAGES. Quick Action. TRIANGLE CORPORATION OF PGH., 355 BLVD. OF THE ALLIES. CO 1714.

5%—MORTGAGE MONEY—6% FOR PITTSBURGH AND VICINITY. C. COLT, 1440 BROADWAY, N. Y.

1st, 2d mortgs., quick action, bring deed. BUSINESS REALTY, 533 5th av. AT 1655.

WANTED—Someone to take first mortgage, vacant property. HI 1008-M.

Miscellaneous 85

Paints! Oils!
"Real Bargains—Save 25 to 40%"
Ready Mixed Paints, 24 colors, 90c gal.
Special Mixed Paints, 36 colors, $1.25 gal., including white.
Pure Linseed Oil, 70c to 80c gal.
Pure Turpentine, 55c to 65c gal.
White Lead, 7c lb. up.
General Utility Varnish, $1.00 gal.
"Sav-Ur-Ruf," 29c to 55c gal. Brush on.
Red Roof Paint, 85c gal.
First-Grade Shingles, $3.95 square up.
Roofing, 90c roll.
Mail and Phone orders filled. Free delivery.
Penn Jobbing
1413 PENN AVE. ATLANTIC 9068

PLUMBING and Heating—Lowest Prices. Ask for free catalog. Burke Bros., 433 Liberty Ave.

DIAMOND ring, 1.15 kt., blue-white, perfect, $250. Write M 132, Sun-Telegraph.

POOL TABLES—New, $200 up. Used, $50 up. William Delp, 2225 Fifth ave.

ALL BEAUTY work done at low cost. Kenmore College, 204 Fifth ave.

ENGINEERS—If unemployed, apply Mr. Summers, 302 Investment Bldg.

Miscellaneous 85 *Miscellaneous* 85

SUMMER NEEDS for your VACATION

Unredeemed Diamonds
Cameras | Wrist Watches | Binoculars
Pocket Watches
SPECIAL
Ukuleles: Mahogany Ukulele $1.25; Colored Ukulele $1.50; Regal Ukulele $2.50; Bruno Ukulele $3.50; Martin Ukulele $9.00
Everyone Needs These: Pocket knives, special 50c; Blue Driving glasses, special 75c; Harmonica, special $1.00; Leather belts, special 75c; 22 cal. Winchester rifle, special $12
Guitars: Walnut Guitar, special $5; Tenor Guitar, special $8; Silver Guitar, special $10; Square Guitar, special $12; National Guitar, special $27
GALLINGER'S
929 LIBERTY AVE.
JEWELERS SINCE 1854

ROSS Says— Why not Save?
TODAY YOU Can Buy Our High Grade PLUMBING MATERIALS At the Lowest Prices in Years
Beautify Your Kitchen, See Our Sink Display
Roll Rim 20x42 $17.95 | DOUBLE DRAINBOARD WIDE APRON 20x60 $36.30 | Wide Apron 22x42 $21.85
WE HAVE THE MOST COMPLETE DISPLAY OF SINKS IN PITTSBURGH
All Sink Prices are Complete with Fittings, Either Right or Left Hand Drainboard
20 Feet Extension Ladders $6.95, All Other Sizes 35c Per Foot | DOUBLE COIL LARGE SIZE HEATERS $5.50 | Extra Heavy Boiler 30 Gals. Riveted and Welded $8.25 LOWEST EVER | Laundry Tubs, Two-Part Stoneware Tray With Stand $8.50 | SHOWER BATH FIT ANY TUB $4.50 Complete with Curtain and Fittings
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE FOR OUR NEW 1931 LOW PRICE CIRCULAR. BY COMPARING QUALITY YOU WILL FIND OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST
BENJ. ROSS CO. "Wholesale to Everybody"
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6322 Frankstown Avenue, East Liberty
455 Merchant Street, Ambridge

Why Pay More
WHEN YOU CAN BUY DIRECT FROM WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR & SAVE 25%-50% ON NATIONAL ADVERTISED BRANDS. GUARANTEED GOODS.
Paints
75c to $2.50 gal. Varnishes, enamels, shellac, stains, $1.00 gal. up. All paint supplies, oil, 70c, 80c gal.; turps, 55c, 65c gal.; white lead, 7c lb. up. "Can't Leak" Roof Paints and Cements, asbestos mixed, 29c gal. up, black and red.
Wall Paper
500 new patterns 1c to $1.00 per roll, regular 10c to $3.00 value. All papers sold with or without binder. Binder, 1c yard up. Room lots, 50c to 98c.
Shingles
First quality $3.95 square up.
Roofing
90c roll, 500 ft. sisters felt, 75c; 500 ft. building paper, 50c. Galvanized nails 6c lb. Wholesale & Retail. Mail, phone orders.
ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
335 Water St. Free Delivery. Court 9109

$15.00 Buys this Complete Toilet Outfit
Visit our Show room. We save you Money on Plumbing and Heating material.
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325-327 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALPHA CLAUDE NEON electric sign, one year old, cannot be told from new, original cost $1,800, will sacrifice for quick sale at $250. See this bargain today. Ask for Mr. Jones, 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

Taylor Ice Cream Making Machines, New and used. Terms. PGH. REFRIGERATOR CO. 1135 PENN AVE.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie aves.

SPECIAL—If you want lumber cheap, come to Reedsdale st. We are wrecking six houses. Call Fairfax 8252 for appointment.

GASOLINE TANKS, 2 9,000-gal. and 2 2,000-gal., good condition. Call Sewickley 818-R or write 709 Maple lane, Sewickley.

DIAMOND platinum ring, absolutely blue white, perfect gem, worth $1,000, sacrifice for cash. Write L 132, Sun-Telegraph.

Musical Instruments 87

DRUM corps drums, used outfits and chimes, will sacrifice. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Open Sunday.

5 CREATONE Victrolas, 5c players, Atwater Kent make, very cheap. East End Distributing Co. Emerson 9484.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

DESKS—Will trade new for good used office furniture. Polish and repair furniture at moderate cost. Move or pack and ship office furniture. Pittsburgh Desk & Specialty Co., 415 Sixth ave. Telephone Atlantic 4572.

FIXTURES FOR SALE
Show cases, clothing cabinets, mirrors, cash register and entire fixtures for men's wear store at give away prices. Greenberg Bros., Charleroi, Pa.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes of portables and standard machines, rental rates, 3 mos. for $6. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn Ave. Atlantic 5188.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES—Everything furnished for $100.00 down, balance easy monthly payments. William Delp, 2225 Fifth avenue.

BUTCHER REFRIGERATORS—New and used, any size. Prices are right. William Delp, 2225 Fifth ave.

STEEL safe, 2-hour "B" label, also desks, files, chairs, etc. Grant 2222, 936 Penn ave., third floor.

OFFICE DESKS—Chairs, filing cabinets, safe, office rugs, etc. 701 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 1654.

OFFICE FURNITURE BARGAINS, new and used. 425 Liberty ave., 3d fl. At 5875.

OFFICE FURNITURE BARGAINS, new & used. 425 Liberty ave., 3rd fl. AT 5875.

Radio & Equipment 88

VICTOR radio-Iowboy, 10 tube set, perfect condition, $47. Churchill 1611.

Wearing Apparel 90

Closing Out Sale
500 LOVELY SAMPLE DRESSES
Just received from New York factories, smart styles, fine materials, 1 of a kind, real values, save money, come see them at my home, open until 10 p. m.
ALSO SPECIALIZING IN LARGE SIZES. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 Penn ave. MO 1342.

Sale Watercraft 92

Boats and Boat Motors,
R. C. Price & Co., Boat Builders, foot of Federal st., N. S., Pgh., Pa. P. O. Box 111. Phone 1441 Fairfax.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—Wood canoe, must be in good condition. Address J. W. N., 2104 Jenny Lind st., McKeesport, Pa.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

WIRE HAIRED fox terrier pups and grown stock, finest breeding. Mrs. Louis Rieck, R. D. 2, Valencia, Pa., nr. Cooperstown.

EXPERT CARE given your canary during vacation, 10 cents a day. Penhurst 6133. 806 Center St. Wilkinsburg.

MALE police dog, aged 11 months; thoroughbred. Write E 119, Sun-Tele.

BOSTON terrier pups, two months, pedigree stock. MO 8161.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

4 GOOD horses, choice $50, trade sedan for truck or horse or pony. AT 8645.

Loans on Furniture

Why Pay More than HOUSEHOLD'S LOW RATE?
Nationally advertised Household Loans $50 to $300. "Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate approximately one-third less than the rate permitted by the Small Loan Law."
Come in, or phone or write. 4—OFFICES—4
10th Fl. Clark Bldg., Cor. 7th & Liberty, Grant 0248
403 Arrott Building, S. W. Cor. 4th & Wood, Court 3486
3rd Fl. Park Bldg., Cor. 5th & Smithfield, AT. 5332
16th Fl. 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., 511 Wood St. ATlantic 1198
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WE LOAN MONEY ON NOTES
You can borrow from us on your note if you are steadily employed and keeping house. Also if you own real estate stocks, bonds, diamonds, or on indorsed notes. Quick, confidential service that will please you. Call or telephone and our representative will see you.
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Cash Loans
$10 to $300 in 24 Hours
You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash!
No Deductions!
From 1 day to almost 2 years to repay if you wish. When dealing with us, you control the cost of your loan.
LICENSED BY THE STATE
AMERICAN LOAN CO.
515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. AT 4894. Opp. Rosenbaum's—Next to Penn Theatre.

Need Money?
$10 to $300 in 24 hours.
You get full amount of loan in cash. No fees, no deductions.
Confidential service. Small monthly payments.
Beneficial Loan Society,
808 Law-Finance Bldg. Fourth Avenue. Atlantic 8242

LOANS
Lowest Rate In City
WHY PAY MORE?
Economy Finance Corp., 208 Clark Bldg., Seventh St. and Liberty. AT 0546-7

NEED MONEY?
Loans $10 to $300 in 24 Hours
Only signature of husband and wife required. Complete privacy. Small monthly payments.
Personal Finance Co.,
NORTH SIDE: 526 Federal St., Dollar Sav. & Trust Co. Opp. Boggs & Buhl. Fairfax 4706.
EAST LIBERTY: 6124 Center Ave., Corner Penn and Center. Penn-Center Bldg., 2nd Floor. Hiland 2933.

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LOANS ON AUTOS
and trucks; unpaid balances paid off. Money loaned whether your title is clear or not. Monthly payments reduced.
B. F. Stout, 5838 Baum at Euclid. Open evenings till 10 p. m.

Cars and trucks refinanced. Money loaned. Unpaid balance paid off. Car remains in your possession. Bring your title. The oldest auto dealer in Pittsburgh.
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For 28 years a good name and good values.
5829 PENN AVE. Open Evenings—Hiland 3539

Friendly confidential Service
MOTORS FINANCE CO.
1212 KEENAN BUILDING
643 LIBERTY AVE. ATlantic 2760

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Household Goods 86

Two Rooms in One—Completely Furnished for $98.50
Come in and see this furniture set up on our floor. You will wonder how it can be done. You will buy a three-piece really beautiful Bed-Davenport, Living Room Suite and Mattress, as well as six other pieces of handsome furniture—all for $98.50. Marty Fleishman, Manager, says, "This is the biggest money's worth that I have ever sold, and I have been in the furniture business for 31 years."
GLOBE→ 10th & Penn, Opp. Fort Pitt Hotel

We Repair Any Make of Sewing Machine. Prompt Service.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO. 965 Liberty ave. AT 1913.

WE REPAIR ANY Make of Washing Machine. Wringer rolls, parts, lowest cost. PROMPT SERVICE. 613 Chestnut St., N. S. Cedar 4379.

A LOT OF FURNITURE FOR A LITTLE BIT OF MONEY
I want you to know that you can furnish your home with three rooms of reconditioned furniture, expensively made, for $155.00. Yes, this is all you'll have to pay for your Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen, including the rugs for each room. When new, this furniture sold for $425.00. Come early and get it for $155.00. Certainly you can open an account, and our terms are very friendly.
GLOBE→ 10th & Penn, Opp. Fort Pitt Hotel

VACUUM CLEANERS
Electrolux Style, $24.50 with attachments. New, modern, guaranteed. Pittsburgh Mfg. Co., 1002 Empire Bldg. Atlantic 6880 for demonstration.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Beautiful 10-piece quartered oak, cost originally $600, $100 quick sale. Commercial Adjustment Bureau, 122 Sheridan sq., E. E., Pgh., Pa.

USED SEWING MACHINES, $5 up; see us for bargains, repairing and hemstitching. White Sewing Machine Co., 965 Liberty ave. Atlantic 1913.

3-ROOM OUTFIT, GOOD Used Furniture. Easy Terms. OLBUM'S, 113 Federal, N. S. $158

BED and springs, used, new mattress any size, $10. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 3184.

3-RM. outfit, overstuffed l. r. suite, bedrm. outfit, kitchen set & range, comp. with rugs, lamps, etc., only $99. 910 Penn ave.

SEVERAL Oriental rugs, $20 up. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilkg. CH 3184.

USED furniture, buffet, duofold, walnut rocker and chair, cheap. Mayflower 3707.

CONTENTS of house, mohair living rm., used short time, sacrifice. Schenley 6523.

APEX Washer, must be seen to be appreciated, $15. 613 Chestnut st., N. S.

BRASS bed, mahogany dresser, $15.00. 1119 Blackadore ave. Churchill 2354.

BEAUTIFUL mohair living rm., bedrm., almost new, must sell. Montrose 4818.

Coffield As good as new, $20. 613 Chestnut st. CE 4379.

LIVING room and bedroom suite, complete, very reasonable. Hazel 0874-J.

50 GIRLS wanted for free marcels. Kenmore College, 204 Fifth ave.

BEAUTIFUL mohair living rm., used two months. Mayflower 6356.

BEDRM. suite, 5-piece gray enamel decorative, excellent cond., $75. Hazel 6510.

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Auto Financing

Need Money on Your Auto?
1 to 10 Months to Repay. You Keep the Car.
Use Your Automobile Title or Registration Card as Security. Unpaid balance refinanced and additional cash may be secured.
Pittsburgh Finance Corporation
Oldest Company in Personal Automobile Financing
Appointment Evenings. Telephone Us
504 Amer. Bank Bldg. ATlantic 6025. Corner Grant St. and Sixth Ave.
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH, 711 Highland Bldg. MOntrose 3221

LOANS MONEY
Notice AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED. ADDITIONAL AMOUNT LOANED. 12 MONTHS TO REPAY. LOWEST RATES.
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1916
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh. 7600 Montrose

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Helpful Service for Every Emergency
You can Borrow Here for a Whole Year. Any amount for Long or Short Time.
Yearly Interest 6% on
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES | LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
1½% per month to 2½% storage. Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE. NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS.
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)
311 Smithfield St. Private Entrance or Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevator. Original Location ½ Century.

VACATION MONEY
LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cameras, Shot Guns, Rifles, Stocks, Bonds and Musical Instruments.
WE PAY CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER AND PLATINUM.
GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave. Holmes Protection. Est. 1854. Atlantic 5207

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED
DR. SIMERAL

Extracting..50c
Plates....$10.00
Old Plates Repaired Like New. Free Extracting With Plates.
109 Diamond Street
Opposite Wabash Station
Hours 9 to 9 Daily—12 to 2 Sunday. Atlantic 8888.

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SALES VOLUME DWINDLES ON LOCAL MARKET

Irregular Price Swings Mark Week's Dealings; Hachmeister Leads List.

Trading volume dwindled to less than 10,000 shares for the week on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, the smallest turnover for any similar period this year. Price movements were confined to fractions in most cases, but in a few instances stocks closed with changes of fro.n 1 to 2 points from the previous week's finals.

The largest individual turnover of the week was in Hachmeister-Lind with total sales of 1,985 shares for the six days. Lone Star Gas, which had been leading the market for many weeks, dropped back to second place with a total of 1,633 shares. Hachmeister's range for the week was one point with the closing sale at 19⅜, up ⅛ from the last price of the previous week. Lone Star held within a range of 1⅛ points throughout the week, closing off ½ at 17½.

INDUSTRIALS QUIET

The general industrial list was extremely dull. Mesta Machine reflected a moderate demand late in the week and reports that Standard Steel Spring had an order from Chrysler lifted the quotation on that issue 2 points. On the other hand, Blaw Knox slipped back a point and a similar loss was chalked up for Armstrong Cork. Pittsburgh Forgings was a little firmer at the end of the week, but only a few shares changed hands.

BREWINGS RECEDE

A block of 100 shares Pittsburgh Brewing came on the market Saturday, but found no bids near the price at which the last sale was made more than a week ago. The result was a drop of two points to $8 a share. The common stock receded fractionally.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass maintained a steady tone following its upturn the previous week, but uncertainty in the New York market kept traders on the side lines and less than 500 shares of the stock changed hands.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
A B C Trust Shrs D	5	5½
Do E	7⅞	8
All Am Investors A	12	13
Am & Cont Corp	10	13
Am & Gen Secur A	13	
Do B		
Do $3 pfd	36½	
Am Brit & Cont 6s pfd	50	55
Am Composite Tr Shrs	5⅞	6⅝
Am Founders 6s pfd	38	40½
Do 7s pfd	45	50
Do conv pfd ctfs	72	80
Do war	1-16	
Am Ins Stocks	2¾	4½
Assoc Stand Oil	5	6
Atl Sec pfd	33	36
Do war		1½
Atl & Pac Int units	21½	23
Do com ww	2¾	
Atl & Pac pfd war	17	25
Bankers Nat Inv	21	25
Bansicilla Corp	6	7
Basic Industry	5	5½
British Type Invest	4	4½
Century Tr Shrs	32	34
Chain & Gen Equities	1⅞	2⅜
Do 6½s pfd	60	63
Chain Store Invest	3	4
Do pfd		50
Chain Store Shr Owners	14⅝	15⅝
Chartered Invest	10½	12
Do pfd	78	80
Chelsea Exchange A	1	2½
Do B		1
Cumulative Tr Sh	6½	6⅞
Corporate Trust	4⅝	5¼
Crum & Foster 8s pfd	103	
Crum & Foster	29	33
Crum & Foster Ins 7s pfd	99	101
Crum & Foster Ins	31	35
Deposited Bank Shrs N Y	6¼	6½
Do A	5¾	5⅞
Diversified Trustee Shrs A	15¾	
Do B	12⅛	
Do C	4⅞	5⅛
Do D	7⅞	8½
Equity Corp Com	26	27⅛
Do pf	40	42
Equity Trust Shrs	4¾	5
First American Corp	7¼	7½
Five Year Fixed Tr	6¾	7¼
Fixed Trust Shares A	12¾	
Do B	11	
Fundamental Tr Shrs A	6⅛	6⅝
Do B	6½	7
General Equity A		7
Grange Trade	10	
Gude Winmill Trad	25	
Incorp Investors	30⅝	33½
Do Equity	5⅝	7½
Independence Tr Shrs	3	4¾
Int Security Corp Am A	10	
Do B	⅞	
Do 6s pf	72	
Int Secur Corp Am 6½ pf	75	
Invest Tr Associates	11⅛	
Invest Tr of N Y Collat A	7	7¾
Investors Trustee Shares	9½	10¾
Jackson & Curtis Inv Asso	26½	
Do pfd	92	100
Leaders of Industry A	7	
Do B	5	5½
Do C	5	5½
Low Priced Shares	6⅞	6¾
Major Corp Shares	4⅝	5¼
Mass Investors Tr	27¾	30¾
Mohawk Invest	41⅝	42¾
National Invest Trust A	4⅞	5¼
Mutual Manage		2¾
Nation Wide Secur	6	6½
National Indust Shares	5¾	5⅞
National Tr Shares	9¾	10¾
N Y Bank Tr Shares	7¼	7⅞
Nor & South Am Corp B	⅞	1⅛
Nor Am Trust Shares	4¾	5¾
Northern Secur	85	95
Oil Shares units	16	20
Old Colony Invest Tr	7⅛	9
Old Colony Trust Assoc	26	27½
Petroleum Trad A	10	15
Public Service Trust	5⅜	
Representative Trust Shares	13⅝	14⅞
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd	83	88
Second Int Secur Corp A	11⅜	
Do B	7	
Do 6s 1st pfd	36½	
Selected Am Shares	4½	5
Selected Income Shares	6	6¾
Selected Manage Trustee	7⅛	8¼
Standard Bank	3	4
Spencer Trask Fund	21½	22⅝
Stand Am Trust Shares	6	6½
Stand Collat Trusteed	8½	9
State Street Invest	61½	63
Super Corp of Am Tr A	6	6¾
Super Corp of Am Tr B	5½	6¾
Do C	6½	10
Do D	9	9½
Trust Shrs of Amer	5⅝	5⅞
Trustee Stand Invest C	3½	3⅝
Do D	3⅜	3¾
Trustee Standard Oil A	4⅞	
Trustee Standard Oil Shrs B	5¼	5¾
Trusteed N Y C Bank	8½	9
Trusteed Am Bk Sh	6¾	7¼
Twentieth Century Fixed Tr	5¾	6¾
Two Year Trust Sh	18⅝	20¼
United Fixed Shrs	5½	6
United Ins Shrs	8¾	
United Bank Hr	10¼	
U S & British Int Ltd A	7	
Do B	⅝	
Do $3 pfd	36½	
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	25¾	30
Do B	6¾	7½
Universal Tr Sh	5	5½

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, July 11.—Following is a list of active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

41	Am Tel & Tel	178⅜	176¾ 176¾
15	Edison Elec Ill	246	246 246
265	Gen Elec	42¼	41¾ 41¾
	Mass Util	4	4 4
17	New Eng T & T	134½	134½ 134½
150	North Butte	1⅝	1⅝ 1⅝
65	Quincy	4¾	4¾ 4¾
40	Shawmut Assn	14	14 14
180	Stone & Webster	33¾	31 31
110	United Founders	5¾	5⅝ 5⅝
20	United Fruit	58	57⅞ 58
20	United Shoe Mach	55	55 55
35	Utd Hydro & Ralls	3¾	3½ 3⅝

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., July 11.—Flax closed on track $1.61⅛@1.61¾; July $1.61½; October, $1.63; December, $1.62½.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, July 11, 1931:

—1931— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
30	16	Armstg Cork $1	10	20½	20½	20½	— ½
29¼	16½	Blaw Knox $1.50	100	19	19	19	0
20½	10	Hach Lind	260	19⅜	19	19¼	+ ⅛
102½	96	Koppers Gas pfd $6	10	96	†96	96	— ¾
29	14¼	Lone Star Gas 88c	205	17½	17½	17½	— ½
37	25	Mesta Machine $2	10	28½	28½	28½	+ ½
6½	2¼	Pgh Brewing	50	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
12	7½	Do pfd	100	8	8	8	—2
13¼	7	Pgh Forgings	200	7⅞	7¾	7¾	0
42½	28½	Pgh Plate Glass $2	20	35½	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅜
31	20	Stand Stl Spring $4	20	25	25	25	+2
			985				

†New low record.

Summary for the Week.

—1931— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
46½	26½	Ally Steel $1.20	25	30	30	30	0
16	10¾	Alum Goods $1.20	100	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
8	3⅞	Am Vitrified Prod	100	4	†3⅞	4	—1
6½	3¼	Arkansas Gas	25	4	4	4	— ¼
7	5½	Do pfd 60c	178	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
30	16	Armstrong Cork $1	40	21½	20½	20½	—1
29¼	16½	Blaw Knox $1.50	350	20	19	19	—1
3½	1	Carnegie Metals	200	1	1	1	0
13¾	10	D L Clark $1.25	500	13½	13	13	— ¾
20½	10	Hach Lind	1985	19⅜	18⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
3½	1	Indep Brewing	50	2½	2½	2½	— ½
122½	117	J & L pfd $7	19	118¼	118¼	118¼	+1¼
102½	96	Koppers Gas pfd $6	105	97½	†96	96	— ½
1⅛	.50	Leonard Oil*	1000	.75	.75	.75	0
29	14¼	Lone Star Gas 88c	1623	18¼	17⅜	17½	— ½
48	47	McCrad Rodg pfd $3.50	10	47	47	47	0
37	25	Mesta Mach $2	320	28½	27	28½	+1
34	22⅜	Nat Fireproof pfd $3	165	25	24	24⅞	+ ⅞
6½	2¼	Pgh Brewing	50	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
12	7½	Do pfd	100	8	8	8	—2
13¼	7	Pgh Forgings	550	7⅞	7½	7¾	+ ¾
42½	28½	Pgh Pl Glass $2	470	35½	35	35⅛	— ⅜
31	20	Stand Steel Spg $4	20	25	25	25	+2
38	32½	Un Eg & Fdy $1.60e	120	33¼	32½	32½	0
14½	6	West Pub Serv*	1073	9⅛	8½	8½	— ½
23	10	William Zoller	100	10	10	10	0
			9,878				

BONDS.

82½	79½	Pgh Brewing 6s	$10000	80	79¾	80	0

†New low record. eAnd extras. *Unlisted.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Am Fruit Gr pfd	69		Pittsburgh Brew		6
Ark Nat Gas pfd	6	6¼	Pgh Forgings	7¾	7⅞
Auto Finance Corp	15		Pgh Oil & Gas		1½
Blaw Knox	18½	19	Plymouth Oil	9⅝	
Carnegie Metals	1	1¼	Ruud Mfg		20
Crand McK & Hnd	5		Shmrck Oil & Gas	3	4¾
D L Clark	13		Stand Steel Spring	26	27
Devonian Oil	4¾	5	Union Storage	40	
Duff Norton		19½	Vanadium All Steel	30	
Hach Lind	19	19½	Waverly Oil A	5	
Indep Brewing	2½		*West Pub Service	8⅛	8½
Do pfd	3	4⅝	William Zoller pfd		89
Jos Horne pfd	100½		Worthington Ball A	22½	
Koppers Gas pfd	96	97	Do B	12	14
Lone Star Gas	17	17½	BONDS.		
McCrady Rodgers pf	47		Indep Brew 6s 1955	31½	
McKinney Mfg		3½			
Penn Federal	1¼	1½			

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
50 Ruud Mfg	15	19 Allegheny Steel	30
30 Fireproof pfd	22	50 Devonian Oil	5½
40 Carnegie Metals	1	25 Waverly Oil A	7½
50 Austin Car	.50	50 Phoenix Oil com	.10
50 Penn Federal com	1½	40 Pgh Brewing com	5¾
7 Lone Star Gas pfd	101	15 National Erie A	17

PRICE INDEX TURNS LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., July 11.—(AP.)—Commodity prices declined last week in spite of the final acceptance by the nations involved of the moratorium of intergovernmental war debts and reparations, says the McGill Commodity Service.

It has come to be realized that the benefit of the moratorium at this time is chiefly in changing sentiment. Fundamentally, conditions remain exactly the same, and any improvement depends on an increase in the rate of business activity and consuming demand. Gradually, however, tangible results will be noted from the moratorium. Credit will be available in sufficient quantities to those countries in need to instill activity into industry and commerce. The most important price changes for the week follow:

	This Wk. July 10.	Prev. Wk. July 2.	Yr. Ago July 11. 1930.
All commodities	59.0	60.2	76.5
Agricultural	55.4	57.0	70.7
Industrial	60.4	61.3	77.7
Hides & Leather	80.7	76.8	104.3
Vegetable Oils	65.8	63.4	83.4
Live stock	58.8	60.6	81.2
Fuels	44.3	46.1	67.5

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday: Bid.	Ask.	Week Ago: Bid.	Ask.
Borne Scrym	$ 25	6	7	6	7
Bickeye	50	42	45	43	45
Chesebrough	25	112	120	120	127
Cumberland	50	21	23	21	24
Eureka	100	22	27	27	32
Galena	100	1¾	2	1¾	2
Ind Pipe Line	10	11	12⅜	11	12
Nat Transit	12½	12¾	13⅜	13	13½
N Y Transit	100	8	8⅜	8⅜	8⅞
Northern Pipe	50	25½	28	26½	30
Inter Petrol	£	11¾	12	12	12¼
Penn Mex	$ 25	10	12	8½	12
Solar Refining	25	5	7	5	6
Southern Pipe	25	11½	13	11½	12½
So Penn Oil	25	12¾	13¼	13	13⅝
So'w Penn P	50	31	40	31	34
S. O. Indiana	25	26⅜	26⅝	27¼	28
Do Kentuck	25	18½	18⅝	18⅝	18⅞
Do Nebrask	25	24⅜	27	25	28¼
Do Ohio	25	41	45	43	44½
Do Ohio pfd	100	100	106	101	105
Swan & Finch	25	2	4	2	4½
Vacuum Oil	25	42¼	42¾	44½	45
Imperial Oil	25	12½	12⅝	14⅜	14

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	$1.35
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Line)	1.20
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.10
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	.95
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.10
Ragland grade oil	.60
Western Kentucky	.50
Corning	.50
Lima	.70
Indiana	.55
Princeton	.55
Wooster	.75
Illinois	.95
Waterloo	1.23
Petrola (Canada)	1.50

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, July 11.—Turpentine nominal, 40@59; sales none; receipts, 577 barrels; shipments, 359 barrels; stock, 16,701 barrels.

Rosin nominal; sales none; receipts, 1,741; shipments, 1,035; stock, 242,241.

Quote: B, 525; D, 530@570; E, 545@575; F, 557@580; G, 557@610; H, 557@625; I, 557@630; K, 570@635; M, 620@675; N, 650@675; WG, 650@825; WW, 700@875; X, 875.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, July 11.—Cotton underwent considerable liquidation and some scattered selling today.

October contracts sold off to 9.39, or 14 points net lower, but rallied a few points toward the close on covering and were finally quoted at 9.45. The general market closed steady at net declines of 8 to 11 points.

The amount of cotton awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 62,000 bales against 41,000 last year.

Spot cotton 9.25c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	9.84	9.86	9.72	9.77
March	10.03	10.05	9.92	9.98
May	10.20	10.22	10.09	10.16
July	9.12	9.15	9.05	9.09
October	9.36	9.39	9.29	9.34
December	9.73	9.76	9.62	9.67

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was quiet and steadier today, closing unchanged to 10 points net higher. The decline in cotton was offset by the early steadiness of lard and grains. Liquidation in July, following the issuance for 19 additional tenders, making 29 to date, was promptly absorbed by refiners. Sales were 900 barrels.

Prime crude, nominal; bleachable, spot closed $7.68 bid; July, $7.65; September, $7.90; December, $8.60; January, $8.65. There were no sales in the prime summer yellow contract, with closing prices as follows: Spot $7.65; July, $8.00; September, $8.85; October, $8.55; December, $8.50; January, $8.50.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—Dressed poultry, old roasters dry-picked, western, 13@18c; ducks, Long Island, 17@18c. Butter, cheese, live poultry, unchanged. Eggs closed steady; nearby brown extras, 23@24c; other grades unchanged. Receipts, 1,253.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Butter—Receipts, 16,364; steady; prices unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 12,284; firm; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Eggs—Receipts, 15,717; firm; unchanged. Butter—Receipts, 8,776; steady and unchanged. Cheese—Receipts, 18,769; steady and unchanged. Dressed poultry steady; prices unchanged. Live poultry nominal; no quotations.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Joseph Horne Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the preferred stock, payable August 1 to stock of record July 24.

Lloyd's Bank has declared a dividend of 6% per cent for the first half on its class A shares. The dividend formerly was 8¾ per cent.

W. F. Hall Printing Company declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents on the common stock, placing the issue on a $1.20 annual basis against $2 previously. The dividend is payable July 31 to record of July 20.

Houston Oil Company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, payable August 1 to stock of record of July 20.

Crum & Foster declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable to stock of record July 3.

Adams Millis Corporation declared the regular quarterly 50-cent common dividend, payable August 1 to record of July 18.

Pennsylvania Crop Prospects Better

HARRISBURG, July 11.—(INS.)—Prospects for crops of all kinds were forecast as "good" in the monthly report of the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service, issued here today.

The report is issued on forecasts gathered July 1, and covers the month of June. For the state as a whole, the report said, weather conditions were ideal, many reporters terming the month the most favorable June for crops in many years.

A decided increase in potatoes was forecast, the estimated yield being set at 23,353,000 bushels, compared with 18,711,000 bushels last year. Last year's crop was a decrease of 8,000,000 bushels from the five-year average. Largest increase was forecast for corn, which was ruined in many sections last year by the drought. A yield of 52,795,000 bushels was predicted for this year against last year's 26,840,000 bushels.

WHEAT DROPS TO NEW LOWS

CHICAGO, July 11.—Big receipts of newly harvested wheat put more selling pressure on the market today than buyers could readily absorb, and new low price records followed. President Hoover's statement condemning speculative sellers attracted wide attention, but exerted no apparent influence on values. Lowest quotations of the day were reached in the final dealings, with all Chicago deliveries of wheat down to below any level heretofore since 1894, and the Liverpool market at a fresh bottom outdoing every previous minimum for 277 years.

Wheat closed unsteady, ⅞@1¾ cents lower, corn ⅝@1¼ down, oats ¾@1¼ off, and provisions at 2 cents to 20 cents decline.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yes'day
Wheat					
July	52½	53⅛	52½	52⅝	52⅞
Sept.	53¼	54⅝	53⅜	53⅝	54
Dec.	58	58⅝	57⅝	57¾	58⅝
Corn.					
July	57⅝	58¼	56⅝	57⅛	57⅝
Sept.	52⅝	53⅜	51⅞	51⅞	52⅝
Dec.	47¼	48⅝	46	46	47⅜
Oats					
July	26¼	26⅝	25⅜	26⅛	27
Sept.	27	27¼	26	26¼	27⅛
Dec.	30⅛	30⅝	28⅝	29	30⅛
Rye					
July	35	35⅞	34⅛	34⅛	34⅝
Sept.	37⅞	38	36⅜	36⅜	37⅝
Dec.	41¼	41⅝	40	40⅜	41
Lard					
July	7.85	7.85	7.85	7.85	8.00
Sept.	8.00	8.00	7.85	7.85	8.00
Oct.	7.80	7.90	7.75	7.75	7.92
Bellies					
July	8.12	8.12	8.12	8.12	8.15
Sept.	8.20	8.20	8.20	8.20	8.25

Wheat, No. 1 red, 52⅝c; No. 1 hard, 53c; No. 1 yellow hard, 52½c; No. 1 mixed, 52½c. Corn, No. 1 mixed 57½c; No. 1 yellow, 58¼@58⅝c; No. 2 white, 59c. Oats, No. 2 white, 27@28¼c; No. 3 white, 28c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 38@53c. Timothy seed, $4.75@5.25. Clover seed, $13.50@16.00. Lard, $7.85. Ribs, $8.12. Bellies, $8.12.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 11.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 34,100. Bran, $10.50@11.00. Wheat, No. 1 northern, 61¼@62½c; No. 1 red durum, 57@58c; No. 2 durum, 59¼c; September, 54¾c; December, 57¼c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 52@53c. Oats, No. 3 white, 23⅞@24⅝c. Flax, No. 1, $1.54⅞@1.62½.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, July 11.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Allied Mot Ind	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
20	Am Pub Ser pfd	89	89	89
20	Asso T&T 6s pfd	87½	85	87½
600	Asso Tel Util	24½	24½	24½
100	Asso Investors	58¾	58¾	58¾
3850	Bendix Aviation	20¾	20	20¾
20	Binks Mfg	4	4	4
1250	Borg Warner	19¾	19	19¾
50	Bruce E L	24	24	24
200	Butler Bros	7	7	7
50	Canal Construct	22¾	22¾	22¾
50	Cent Ill Sec	20	20	20
50	Cent Ind Pow pf	74	74	74
100	Cent Pub Serv A	12	12	12
50	Cent & So West	16¾	16¾	16¾
100	Cent W Pub Ser A	17	17	17
650	Chic Investors	3	3	3
1950	Chic Rivet & Mach	11¼	11	11¼
150	Comwith Edis	204¾	203	204¾
600	Cont Chicago	5¾	5¾	5¾
600	Cord Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾
650	Crane Co	15½	15	15
200	Do cfts	46¾	45	46¾
50	Gen Thea Eq vt	3¾	3¾	3¾
200	Gleaner	1	1	1
250	Hall Scott Aircrft	4	3¾	4
4600	Insull Util	3¼	3¼	3¼
250	Hall Print	14¾	14	14¾
4600	Insull Util	30¾	29¾	29¾
100	Kalamazoo Stove	18¾	18¾	18¾
50	Libby McNeill	10	10	10
100	Lynch Corp	19¾	19¾	19¾
5750	Mid West Util	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝
100	Do B war	1¾	1¾	1¾
10	Mod Tool A pfd	90	90	90
10	Do 7s pf	94½	94½	94½
50	Moss Val Util pfd	87	87	87
200	Nat Battery	29	28¾	28¾
100	Nat Pressure Sft	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
200	Nat Secur Inv	4¾	4¾	4¾
100	Noblitt Sparks	41¾	41¾	41¾
100	No Am L & P	66	66	66
100	No Am Lt & P	6¾	6¾	6¾
10	N W Util 7s pfd	80	80	80
10	Okla G & E pfd	105¾	105¾	105¾
100	Perfect Circle	34	34	34
250	Pollmer	3¾	3¾	3¾
50	Potter Co	5	5	5
60	Pub Serv 7s pfd	135	135	135
150	QRS DeVry	1¾	1¾	1¾
50	Ralli Int	17	17	17
80	St Louis N S Y	66	66	66
20	Sesto PS $3.25 pf	44½	44	44½
450	Seaboard Util	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	So Colo Pow A	37	37	37
50	Two-Year Trust	20½	20½	20½
100	Unit Gas war	2½	2½	2½
50	Universal Tr	6½	6½	6½
50	Utilities Sec	6¾	6½	6½

Total stock sales today, 6,000 shares.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, July 11.—(AP.)—Following are the official sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Am Brit & Cont	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Am Corp	4	4	4
300	Am Superpower	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
200	Atl Coast Asso A	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Assoc G&E A	13½	13½	13½
300	Can Marconi	2¾	2¾	2¾
200	Chain Stores Dev	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Cities Service	66	66	66
100	Corporate Tr Rcp	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	CurtissAirCap etc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
200	Detroit Aircraft	3¾	3¾	3¾
50	Dubilier Cond	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Elec Shareholdgs	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
100	Ford Motor Ltd	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
200	Gen Theatr A	2¾	2¾	2¾
600	Harrison Gr Ltd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
100	Hydraulic Press	4	4	4
200	Indpndnt Brew	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Int Match 5s 47	9-16	9-16	9-16
450	Keystone Copper	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
100	Leonard Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
500	Lone Star Gas	6¾	6¾	6¾
200	Mid Food Prd Cor	9¾	9¾	9¾
50	Neb Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾
200	Nag Hud Pow	11¼	11¼	11¼
100	Nat Tank 6s 40	3-16	3-16	3-16
100	Reliance Intl B	⅜	⅜	⅜
100	Reliance Manag	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Roosevelt Field	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
100	Universal Prod	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
100	So'w Util Pr	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Stand Oil Ind	28¾	28¾	28¾
300	Do Ky	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
50	Stirkline Furn	1¾	1¾	1¾
131	Trustees Sys pfd	45½	45	45½
50	Two-Year Trust	20½	20½	20½
100	Unit Gas war	2½	2½	2½
50	Universal Tr	6½	6½	6½
50	Wilcox Sec	6¾	6½	6½

2000 Insull Util 6s 40 ..... 85¾ 85¾ 85¾
Stock sales today, 37,000 shares.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Lloyd's Bank has declared a dividend of 6¾ per cent for the first half on its class A shares. The dividend formerly was 8¾ per cent.

W. F. Hall Printing Company declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents on the common stock, placing the issue on a $1.20 annual basis against $2 previously. The dividend is payable July 31 to record of July 20.

Houston Oil Company declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent, payable August 1 to stock of record of July 20.

Crum & Foster declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable to stock of record July 3.

Adams Millis Corporation declared the regular quarterly 50-cent common dividend, payable August 1 to record of July 18.

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 11.—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing quotations. Total sales today, 31,800 shares of stock.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
134	Admir Alas Gold	1.25	1.20	1.25
3	Am Seaplane	2.25	2.25	2.25
1	Amer Petroleum	15	15	15
4	Det & Can Tun	1¼	1¼	1¼
5	Homestead O & G	86	86	86
5	Howe Gold	31	31	31
10	Int Rust Iron	64	64	64
1	Ins Shrs Corp A			
1	Jenkins Televis	4	4	4
5	Keystone Mining	1.86	1.86	1.86
5	Kildun Mining	5¾	5¾	5¾
11	Kildun Mining rts	1.64	1.64	1.64
115	Macassa	36	34	36
1	National Liberty	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	Royalties Mgt	2	2	2
14	Shoriwave & Tel	3¼	3	3¼
1

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	9,800,000
Previous Week (5 days)	6,100,000
Same Week Last Year	9,000,000
Sales to Date, 1931	346,900,000
Sal's to Same Date, 1930	507,100,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Jul. 11, 1931	143.88	81.98	58.38
Fri., July 3, 1931	155.36	86.13	62.24
Sat., July 12, 1930	229.23	132.39	83.58
High, 1929-31	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-31	121.70	66.85	49.03

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, July 11, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
14¼	2¾	Abitibi Po & Pap	2500	5	4½	4½	— ½	4½	4⅝
82	15	Do preferred	200	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ¼	17½	18⅛
23¼	11¼	Adams Express 1	8800	16¼	15¼	15⅝	— 1⅛	15¼	15⅝
92	83½	Do preferred 5		88	87	87	— ⅛	87	88
23¼	18	Addressograph Int Corp 1⅜	300	18½	18¼	18½	— ⅛	18	19
11⅜	4¼	Advance Rumely	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼	6	6¾
109⅜	70⅜	Air Reduction 3	17600	87¼	81¼	81½	— 4⅜	81½	82
10⅜	3½	Airway Elec Appliance	700	5	4⅜	5	— ⅛	4⅜	5
20¼	7	*Alaska Juneau 40	275200	16⅝	12¼	14⅜	+ 2¼	14⅜	14¾
8½	5	Albany Pref Wrap Pap	600	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛	8¼	8⅜
12⅜	4¼	Alleghany Corp	25100	8⅜	7	7¼	— 1⅜	7¼	7¼
59½	20¼	Do preferred ww 5½	100	32	32	32	— 1⅜	27¼	35
50	15	Do preferred ww xl 5½	200	32½	30	30	— 2	21⅜	30
46¼	28½	Allegheny Steel 1.20		30	30	30	+ ⅛	29	30
182¾	102¼	*Allied Chemical & Dye 6	58000	131⅞	119	119½	—11	119½	120
126	121⅞	Do preferred 7	200	126	126	126	+ 2	125	126
42⅜	18⅜	Allis Chalmers 2	5200	26⅞	24	24⅝	— 2⅛	24⅛	25⅛
18⅜	8	Alpha Portland Cement 1	700	14¼	14	14¼	— ⅜	14⅛	15
2⅛	1	Amalgamated Leather	600	2	2	2	+ ⅛	2	2¼
23	15⅛	Amerada Corp 2	1900	20⅛	17⅜	18⅜	— 2	18	18⅝
20⅜	11⅛	Amer Agric Chem Del	500	16⅜	15⅜	16⅜	— ⅝	16	17
62⅜	34⅜	American Bank Note 2	600	41¼	40	40½	— 2¼	40¾	43
66¼	34	Do preferred 3		61	61	61		61	65
1⅜	1⅛	American Beet Sugar	300	3⅜	3¼	3¼		2¾	3⅝
17⅞	7	Do preferred	900	12	11	12	+ 1	10	12
38	25⅝	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 2.40	1000	31¼	30	30	— ⅛	29¼	31
12⅜	5⅜	Amer Brown Boveri	1100	7⅛	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	6¾	7
72	31	Do preferred 7		69¼	68⅝	69	— 1	68⅛	69
120⅜	92¼	American Can 4	224500	113⅝	105⅝	106⅜	— 7¼	106¼	106¼
38¾	14	American Chain & Fdy 3	1300	20⅛	18⅜	18⅝	— 2⅛	19	20
86	58¼	Do preferred 7		69½	62¼	65⅞	+ 2⅜	66	68⅜
43⅜	15	American Chain	400	20	18	18	— 1½	17	18
88	67	Do preferred 7	100	76	76	76	— 6	75	80
48⅝	38¼	American Chicle 2½b	1100	44	42	44	+ 2¼	42½	44½
60	29⅛	*Amer Coal of Ally 4		50	29½	29½	—19½	49	54
31¼	10	American Colortype .80	300	13⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— 1¾	12	13¼
14⅜	5⅝	Amer Commercial Alcohol	4100	9	7⅝	8⅛	— ⅜	8	8⅛
53⅜	18½	American Europe Sec	600	23⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— 1⅜	21	22
51⅜	25⅛	Amer Foreign Power	632100	38⅝	30⅝	31⅜	— 7¼	30⅜	31
100	85¼	Do preferred 7	400	90	90	90		91	91¼
90	74	Do 6% preferred 6	200	81	79	79	+ ⅛	78	80
79⅝	46½	Do 2nd preferred	1600	63	55	55	—10⅛	54	57
10⅝	6¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	200	7⅜	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛	7¼	8
8	1⅜	Amer Hide & Leather	900	7	6	7	+ ⅛	6¼	7¼
30	10⅜	Do preferred	900	29⅜	22¼	29⅜	+ 7⅜	26	30
68	45⅝	Amer Home Products 4.20	5000	60⅛	58⅝	59¼		59	60
31⅛	18¼	*American Ice Sec 3b	1800	25⅝	24	24½	+ ⅛	24	24½
26	9¼	Amer International	12700	16¼	13⅝	14	— 1⅝	14¼	14⅝
3⅛	1⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	1300	1⅜	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
18	4⅜	Do preferred		15	13	13	— 2	13	15
30⅜	15¼	American Locomotive 1	800	19¼	18	19¼	— ¾	18⅝	19¼
84⅝	69	Do preferred 7	500	75⅝	75	75⅝	+ 3⅛	75⅛	76¼
42⅜	28	American Mach Fdy 1.40	3600	34½	32⅛	32½	— 1⅝	32⅜	33
7	2	Amer Mach & Metals	200	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜		3¼	3¾
23⅜	8¼	American Metal	1900	13⅝	10¼	12⅝	— 1	10¼	12
30⅜	5	Amer Nat Gas preferred		12	12	12	— 2	11¼	14
64⅞	30⅜	American Pow & Lt 1a	8200	41¼	35⅝	38⅝	— 2	37⅜	37⅝
88	74	Do 5% preferred sta 1	200	75⅝	74⅜	75	+ ⅛	75	76
108	84	Do 6% preferred 6	400	91½	91	91	+ ⅝	90¾	91¼
21⅜	11⅜	Amer Rad & Sta San .60	11100	14⅛	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅝	13⅛	13⅝
150	133	Do preferred		140	140	140		140	145
37⅞	15¼	Amer Rolling Mill	12100	23⅞	20⅛	21¼	— 2¼	21	21⅜
66	46	American Safety Razor 3	400	49	48	48	— 1	48	48⅛
42	28	American Shipbldg 5		31	28	28	— 1½	27	28
1⅜	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	800	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
88⅜	24⅝	*Amer Smelt & Ref 2	20800	38⅝	32½	33	— 6	33½	33½
102	83⅞	Do 6% preferred 6	200	92½	92½	92½	+ ½	92½	93
138⅝	117⅛	Do preferred 7	100	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	+ 8⅝	126	128
42⅜	30¼	American Snuff 3½b	400	38	37¾	37¾	+ ⅜	37	38
110	102¾	Do preferred 7		108	107	107½	+ 4	107½	110
4⅜	1¼	Amer Solvents & Chem	1600	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅝
11¼	2¼	Do preferred	600	5	5	5	— ⅛	5	5⅜
31¼	11¼	American Steel Fdy 1	1700	18⅛	16¾	16⅞	— 1⅜	16⅝	17
113	100½	Do preferred 7		104½	104¼	104¼	+ ¼	104	105⅜
48⅝	37	American Stores 2	300	42½	42	42	— 2	41	42
60	42	American Sugar 5	1700	55⅜	52	54	— 1¾	52⅜	54
108⅜	96	Do preferred 7	500	107	106	107	+ 3	105	107
201¾	156⅛	Amer Tel & Tel 9	68700	184	174¼	177¼	— 6⅜	176⅜	177¼
128⅝	98⅛	American Tobacco 8a	1900	120	117¼	119	— 2	118	120
132⅜	102¼	Do B 8a	18000	125⅝	120½	121¾	— 3½	121¼	122⅝
135	124¼	Do preferred 6	200	130	128	128	— 2	127⅛	128
110⅜	82	Do preferred 7		92	92	92	+ 3½	88	100
80⅜	40⅜	*Amer Water Works 5	5700	57	47	47¾	— 8½	45	49¾
79	38	Do ctfs 3	2100	51	47	48	— 2½	45	50
107	98⅝	Do 1st preferred 6	600	99¼	98⅝	99¼	— ⅛	99	100
11⅜	5¼	American Woolen	1800	7¼	6½	6½	— ⅝	6½	7
39¼	30⅜	Do preferred	1900	30¼	28⅝	29	— ⅝	28⅝	29
4	1⅜	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛	1⅝	2⅜
18	10	Do preferred	200	10	10	10		10	16
6¾	2⅜	American Zinc & Lead	200	6	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5¼	5⅝
26¾	18½	*Anaconda Copper 10	195800	30¼	24⅝	25	— 5	25	25⅛
29¾	18½	*Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	200	23	21	21	— 1⅜	19⅜	23
38	19¼	Anchor Cap 40	300	23¾	22⅜	23	— 1	22	24
3	3	Archer Daniels Mid	2400	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	1¾	1¾
28	23	Armour of Del pfd 7	1100	30¼	27	27¼	— 4¼	27¼	27⅝
6⅛	2⅜	Armour of Ill A	4300	2⅝	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2¼	2⅜
2⅞	1	Do B	1100	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
67	10¼	Do preferred 7	700	16½	15	15¼	— ⅜	15	16
9	3⅝	Arnold Constable	3200	8⅝	7	8	— ⅛	7¾	8
10¼	8	Art Loom Corp		6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛	6¾	6⅝
28⅞	8¼	Associated Apparel Ind	4500	9½	8	8¾	— ⅛	8¾	8⅝
21⅜	8¼	Associated Dry Goods 2⅝	4400	22⅝	20	20	— 2¼	19⅞	20
85		Do 2nd preferred 7	200	85	84	84	+ 2¾	70	90
208¾	132⅝	Atchison T & S F 10	7500	169⅞	157¼	163	— 7	161¼	163
108¼	100⅛	Do preferred 5	700	106⅛	105¼	105¼	— 1	105¼	105⅝
220	78	Atlantic Coast Line 7	400	99	94	94¼	— 5¾	92¼	94
19⅝	15⅜	Atlantic G & W I	300	16	15¼	15¼	— 1⅜	15	17
53⅜	30	Do preferred 4	100	31	31	31	+ 1	29	31
23⅜	11¼	Atlantic Ref 2b	10200	16⅜	15	15¼	— 1¼	15¼	15⅝
54	30	Atlas Powder 4	400	38	38	38		36½	39
99⅞	84⅜	Do preferred 6		86	86	86		84½	86
296⅜	101⅜	Auburn Automobile 4a	69800	192⅛	164¼	175	—15	175	176
2¾	1	Austin Nichols	100	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
20	18⅝	Do preferred 8		28	26	27⅝	+ 4⅝	25	27
3⅝	1	Auto Sales Corp	1800	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
5	2	Do preferred		3¼	2¾	2¾	— ⅜	2	3½
6⅞	3	Aviation Corp	7600	3¼	2⅝	3⅛	— ⅛	2⅝	3⅛

—B B B—

67⅞	9¼	Baldwin Loco	3900	16⅜	13⅞	14¼	— 1⅜	13¾	14¼
206½	70	Do preferred 7		80	78	80	+ 2	78	80
87⅞	46¼	Baltimore & Ohio 5	24200	62⅞	57	59¾	— 4¼	59¼	59½
80½	65⅛	Do preferred 4	500	71	70¼	70¾	— ⅝	70⅜	71¼
68¾	47	Bangor & Aroostook 5½	400	56	54	54	— 4	52	54
30	9¾	Barker Bros		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅜	3¼	4
60	38⅝	Do preferred 6½		33¾	33¾	33¾	— 5	33¾	35
9¼	3⅛	Barnet Leather	100	1¾	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛	1¼	2¼
14⅛	6¾	Barnsdall Corp A 1	10700	8¾	7⅝	8¼	— ⅛	8¼	8¾
90	52	Bayuk Bros 1st pfd 7		84½	84½	84½		84½	86
81	52⅜	Beatrice Creamery 4	1000	62⅜	59	62⅛	+ ⅝	59¾	62⅛
111	106	Do preferred 7	200	110½	110	110½	+ ¼	110	110½
62	44⅛	Beech-Nut Packing 3	300	51	51	51	— 4	51	53
4	1⅜	Belding Hemingway 5.40b	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	2¾	3⅜
80⅜	77⅛	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 1	500	77⅜	77½	77⅜	+ ⅛	77½	79
25¾	14⅜	Bendix Aviation 2	25500	21⅛	19	20⅛	— 1⅜	20¼	20⅜
46⅜	31⅛	Best & Co 4	2100	39¼	37	37½	— 1½	37¼	38⅛
70⅝	38⅛	Bethlehem Steel 7	127700	53⅝	46	46	— 7⅝	46	46½
123⅝	96	Do 7% preferred 1½	700	112	109⅜	111¼	+ ½	109½	112
29	16	Blaw-Knox Co	1100	19¼	18	19¼	— ⅜	18⅝	19
49¼	20⅝	Bohn Alumin & Brass 1½	4000	34¾	32	33⅝	— 1	32	34
76¼	47	Borden Co 3	29300	60⅝	56⅝	56⅞	— 3⅝	56⅝	56⅞
30⅜	14⅜	Borg Warner Co 1	13500	20⅛	18⅜	19	— 1⅜	18⅜	19
22⅞	8¼	*Briggs Mfg 1½	29800	14⅜	12⅜	12¾	— 1⅜	12⅜	13
24½	15	Briggs & Stratton 2	900	17¼	17	17	— 1	17	17⅜
5¾	2	Brockway Motor Truck	500	3¾	2½	2½		2½	3
13⅜	7¼	Brooklyn & Queens	500	12	11¼	12	— 1⅜	11	11⅝
64⅝	61⅜	Do preferred 4	400	64½	62¾	64⅜	+ 1¾	62½	65
64⅜	55⅝	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	8400	63¾	59	61⅜	— ⅝	61¾	61⅞
94	85⅝	Do preferred 5	1900	93¼	87¾	93¼	+ 5¾	91½	92¾
129⅝	99	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1100	110	109	109	— 8	109	114
43¾	32⅜	Brown Shoe 3	4000	42¼	42	42½	— ⅜		43¾
118⅝	117½	Do preferred 7		118¼	118¼	118¼		118	118⅜
15	8	Brunswick Balke Coll	1600	10	8⅝	9	— 1	9	10
9¼	3	Brunswick Terminal	600	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— 1⅛	4⅜	5¼
20⅝	11⅜	Bucyrus & Erie 1	800	13⅞	13	13⅜	— ⅜	13	13⅝
34⅞	20½	Do C V pfd 2½	1100	25	24¼	24¼	— ¾	24	25½
5⅝	2½	Budd Mfg Co	3500	4⅜	4	4⅜	+ ⅛	4¼	4⅝
13	7⅜	Budd Wheel 1	2800	9⅜	9⅛	9	— 1	8⅞	9
23	8½	Bullard Co	200	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— 1	11	11⅝
15⅝	8¼	Bulova Watch Co 1½	800	10¼	10	10⅛	— ⅜	10⅛	10⅜
32¼	19⅛	Burroughs Add Mach 1	2900	23⅜	22½	22⅝	— 2⅛	23¼	24
31	17	Bush Terminal 2½	800	22¾	21¾	21¾	— 1⅜	20	22
113	95¼	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		102	101	101		101	105
2⅜	1⅜	Butte Copper & Zinc ½	3900	2⅝	2½	2½		2½	2⅝
20⅜	9	Butterick	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛	10¼	11¼
69⅛	23⅝	Byers A M Co	46000	37¼	31¾	33⅜	— 4⅜	32⅜	33⅝
106⅞	80	Do preferred 7		99¾	95	95	+15	82	94

—C C C—

38	20¼	California Packing 2	2000	25⅜	24¼	24½	— 1⅜	24½	25
1⅜	⅜	Callahan Zinc & Lead	200	⅝	⅝	½	— ⅛	⅝	¾
48⅜	33½	Calumet & Arizona	500	34⅝	32⅝	33½	— 1⅜	33	34¼
11⅜	5	Calumet & Hecla	3200	8	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛	7⅜	7¾
16⅝	10¼	Campbell W & C Fdy 1	100	11	11	11	— ⅛	10⅞	11⅜
46	29⅜	Canada Dry Gin Ale 3	5000	42	40¼	40¼	— 2¼	40⅝	40⅞
48⅝	24⅝	Canadian Pacific 1½	36500	27⅞	25⅞	26¼	— 2⅜	26	26½
26	17⅜	Cannon Mills Co 1.60	200	21	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅜	20¼	21¾
16	9½	Capital Administration	200	16	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅝	15⅛	15¾
38⅜	29	Do preferred 3	100	35	35	35	+ 1⅜	35	37½
102	96⅝	Carolina Clin & Ohio stmpd 5		98	98	98	+ 1¼	97	99⅞
133⅛	59½	Case Threshing Mach 6	324200	90¼	74¼	76⅝	—13⅜	76⅝	76⅞
216	95	Do preferred 7		100	100	100	— 5	100	101
62⅛	21¼	Caterpillar Tractor 3	20100	26	22⅜	23⅜	— 2⅜	23⅜	23⅝
16	8⅛	Celanese Corp	1600	15	12⅜	14⅜	+ 2	14	15
12⅜	3⅜	Celotex Co ctfs	200	6⅜	6	6	— 1	5½	6⅜
37⅜	14	Do preferred 3		19½	18½	19½	— ½	18⅜	20
24¼	17⅜	Central Aguirre 1⅛	1100	23⅞	22	23	— 1	22⅛	23⅛
6¼	2⅜	Century Rib Mills	500	5	4⅞	4¾	— ⅛	4⅝	5
30⅛	14	Cerro De Pasco 1	5900	20⅜	17	17¼	— 3⅛	17⅛	17¼
7¾	2¼	Certain-Teed Prod	400	5⅝	5¼	5½	— ⅛	5⅜	6
25⅛	11	Do preferred	100	25	25	25	— ⅛	22½	25
23¼	7⅝	Checker Cab	3100	11¾	10⅛	10¼	— ⅝	10⅛	10⅝
46½	27	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	15400	38⅜	34⅜	37	— 1⅛	36⅞	37
54⅜	27½	Chesapeake Corp 3	2200	42	37	38	— 3	37	39
2¾	⅛	Chicago & Alton		¾	¾	¾		1¼	1½
7⅞	4	Chicago Great Western	3600	7⅞	6¼	6⅝	— 1	6½	6¾
26⅝	15⅜	Do preferred 2	12200	27¾	24½	25⅞	+ ⅜	25⅞	26
8⅞	3⅛	Chicago Mill & St Paul	1700	7	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝	5¾	5½
15⅜	4⅜	Do preferred	6200	10½	9	9	— 1⅜	9¼	9⅝
45⅛	25	Chicago Northwestern 4	3200	34	31¼	32	— 2	31	31¾
15⅛	6¼	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	400	9¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅜	7⅞	8⅜
35	15⅛	Do preferred	900	21	19¾	20	+ 1	19¼	21
65⅛	22½	Chicago R I & Pacific 4	4800	46½	41	41	— 3½	42	43⅜
90	50	Do 6% preferred 6	300	69⅜	66	66	— 3	64	70
101	50	Do 7% preferred 7	300	74⅛	74	74	+ 2	72	80
23	17	Chicago Yellow Cab 3		19½	17⅞	18⅜	— 1	17½	19
12⅜	10	Chickasha Cotton Oil	200	10	10	10		10	10½
23⅜	17⅜	Childs Co 2.40	1100	22⅝	21	21	— 1¼	21	22
28	18	Chile Copper 2		25	24⅛	24½	— ½	23	25
25⅝	12⅜	Chrysler Motor 1	420800	24⅛	21⅝	22⅜	— 1¾	22⅝	22¾
37⅝	30	City Ice & Fuel 3.60	1400	32	31⅝	32	+ ⅛	31½	32
90	77¼	Do preferred 6½		80½	80½	80½		80½	81
4⅜	2	City Stores	2200	3⅜	3	3	— ⅛	2⅝	3
25	12⅞	Do A		13	13	13	— ⅛	12	13
22⅞	14	Clark Equipment 2	300	15⅛	15¼	15¼	— ⅜	14½	15
34⅛	24	Cluett Peabody 3	1000	32	31½	32		28	35
170	133	Coca Cola 7a	1100	146½	144⅝	144⅝	— 2⅜	145	146½
53	50½	Do A 3	700	52½	52	52		52	52½
50½	40	*Colgate Palmolive Peet 2½	4100	45½	44⅛	44⅜	— ⅛	44⅛	45¼
104½	101¾	Do preferred 6	1000	103⅝	102⅝	103⅝	+ ⅛	103	103¼
10⅞	7½	Colonial Beacon Oil	700	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛	7⅞	8⅝
17½	9	Collins & Aikman	2000	16¼	14	14⅛	— 1⅝	14¼	14½
84	71	Do preferred 7	200	84	82	82	— 2	81	84½
32¼	9¾	Colorado Fuel & Iron	1600	18	16	16	— 2½	15⅛	16
60	55	Colorado & South 1st pfd 4		57	56	57	+ 4	48	57
211⅝	55	Columbia Carbon 5	15700	81½	72¾	75½	— 5½	75¼	76
45⅝	20⅝	Columbia Gas & Electric 2	46900	34⅞	31	31⅝	— 2⅝	31⅜	32
87¼	89¾	Do 5% preferred 5	300	91	90	91	+ 1¾	90	92
109½	90	Do preferred 6	2600	108	103	103	— 2	102½	104
16⅝	6	Columbia Graphophone ⅛	28200	11⅝	9⅜	10	— ⅝	10	10⅛
21⅜	6	Do ctfs	47500	11⅜	9⅜	10	— ⅝	9⅞	10

—C C C—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
25¼	13	Commercial Credit 2	2800	18¼	16½	17	— 1	17¼	18
35⅞	30½	Do A 3	400	35	35	35		33	36
25	20	Do preferred 1½		25	24¾	25	+ 2½	24¾	25
25½	21½	Do preferred B 2		25½	24¾	25	+ ⅛	24¾	25
89	76½	Do 1st preferred 6½		89	87¼	89		87	89
24	22	Commercial Invest Tr 2	6900	27	23⅞	25⅛	— 5⅛	23½	25
90	82	Do cv preferred 6	300	85½	85	85	— 1	84¼	88
104	101¼	Do 6½% preferred 6½		101⅞	101⅜	101⅝	+ ⅛	101½	101⅝
21½	10⅜	Commercial Solvents 1	13610	17⅛	14	15⅛	+ ⅝	15⅛	16
12	6⅞	Commonwealth & South .40	40600	9	8⅛	8¼	— ⅝	8¼	8½
100⅜	90	Do preferred 6	3000	96½	95⅞	96½	+ ½	96	96⅜
12⅜	6⅞	Congoleum	3600	11⅝	10⅜	10¾	— ⅝	10¾	11
30⅜	18½	Congress Cigar 4	200	20½	19½	19½	— ½	19	20½
37⅜	25½	Consolidated Cigars 3	200	36¼	33⅞	36¼	— 1⅝	35	36½
73	54	Do preferred 7		76	74½	76	— 1	73	76½
70	59⅜	Do pfd w war 6½		67¼	65¼	65¼	+ ⅛	65	68
15	3¾	Consolidated Film	2100	8	7⅛	8		7¼	8
18⅞	10½	Do preferred 2	700	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛	14¼	14½
109⅜	82¼	Consolidated Gas 4	99300	99⅝	98⅜	99½	— 4⅜	94⅜	94½
106¼	101½	Do preferred 5	1300	105¼	105	105¼		105¼	105⅝
15⅞	11½	Consolidated Laundries 1	400	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛	13¼	13½
42½	25	Consol R R of Cuba pfd 6	100	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛	29	32
1⅜	⅜	Consolidated Textile	7000	⅝	⅝	⅝	

SEVERAL STOCK LEADERS SHOW SHARP LOSSES

Volume Shrinks Almost to Record Low—Favorites Of Pools Hit Hardest.

By BROADEN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Growing apprehension over the banking situation in Germany overshadowed all other financial developments today. Stocks, consequently, developed a reactionary tendency, several of the recent leaders registering sharp losses. Volume of business, however, remained exceptionally small. As a matter of fact, trading almost established a new low record for a Saturday session.

The rather substantial declines in several recent favorites, therefore, reflected more disinclination on the part of recent bull leaders, to operate than to any renewal of bearish activities. That this was the case, perhaps is best illustrated by the fact that losses were principally centered in stocks where pool operations were most noticeable recently. Allied Chemical, Case Threshing Machine and du Pont were under pressure.

STOCK DUMPED

Heavy selling broke out in American and Foreign Power on rumors that earnings would prove extremely disappointing. For a time recently the stock enjoyed fair market sponsorship, but, in the past few days, signs of steady liquidation have appeared on all bulges. Other utilities reacted sympathetically. Commercial Solvents was under pressure, but the stock continued well bought on the reaction. American Telephone and Telegraph also yielded moderately. Further liquidation also was evident in Stone and Webster, reflecting nervousness over the maintenance of the present $3 annual dividend. Around current levels the stock yields close to 10 per cent.

Further decline in wheat prices had a depressing influence upon Case Threshing Machine. A pool sponsoring this issue feel that they will succeed in their operation despite the handicap of lower grain prices. Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and chain store systems operating in the agricultural sections also were affected by further declines in wheat prices.

WATCH GERMANY

Attention in the financial district was focussed almost exclusively on news from Germany. The bulk of news from that country proved disconcerting. Cables from Berlin indicated that the German government was experiencing difficulty in raising $400,000,000 credit. This is due largely to the attitude taken by the French government. In view of the policy of the latter country, bankers in other parts of the world are reluctant to come to the aid of Germany.

Highest banking opinion obtainable here, however, indicated that some relief will be extended shortly. It was pointed out that aid to Germany is of paramount importance in bringing about the economic rehabilitation of the world. Consequently, although there may be further bickering between the interested parties, it is believed that relief will be forthcoming during the coming week. Such a step should prove a most stimulating factor.

Texas Oil Operators Consider Shutdown

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 11.—(INS.)—Following the lead of Kansas and Oklahoma, Texas oil operators today were discussing the feasibility of shutting down oil wells all over the state.

Wirt Franklin, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, wired representative Texas operators Friday asking that they launch a shutdown movement such as is pending in Oklahoma and Kansas fields.

Oil company officials declined to predict whether a shutdown could be accomplished, but admitted that sentiment for it was very strong in some quarters.

An independent shutdown movement already had been started by operators in the West Texas fields before Franklin started his movement to extend the "close-in" plan.

Youngstown Steel Schedules Same

NEW YORK, July 11.—Mill operations in the Youngstown district during the coming week probably will remain between 38 and 40 per cent of capacity, Dow, Jones & Co. says. Youngstown Sheet and Tube at less than 40 per cent, Carnegie at 35 per cent, and Republic Steel at 45 per cent, are unchanged. Six of the Mahoning valley's eight sheet mills are now operating after being idle since the July 4 holiday.

Cotton Clothing June Sales Spurt

NEW YORK, July 11.—A sharp spurt in the volume of sales of cotton clothing for June as compared with a year ago was reported in the International Association of Garment Manufacturers, and for the first time since the beginning of the year more than 50 per cent of the manufacturers reporting said that their sales were equal to or ahead of those of 1930.

Won't Enjoin Credit Association Merger

WILMINGTON, Del., July 11.—(AP.)—Chancellor J. O. Wolcott has been denied the application of a group of stockholders of the National Cash Credit Association to enjoin the association from merging with the Franklin Plan Corporation.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, July 11, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, the number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
2	Acme Wire vt	14	12¾	12¾	+ 2¾
2	Aero Underw	9	8	8	
18	Affil Prod	2¼	1¾	1¾	— ¼
*50	Ala Pow 4½pf	101	101	101	+ ¼
11	Allegh Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
*3875	Alu Co Am	145	123½	127	— 19
5	Alu C Ampf	104	102	102¾	— ¾
7	Alum Goods	13	13¾	13¾	
5	Alum Ltd	65	60	64	+ 3
1	Do pfd	82	82	82	+ 3
*132	Do B war	35	33	33	+ 3
*50	Do C war	35	33	33	+ 3
*6	Do D war	33	33	33	+ 3
1	Am Arch	21	21¾	21¾	+ ¾
2	Am Aus Car				
1	Am Bak A	25	25	25	— ¼
1	Am BakCont	1	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
1	Am B B Fd	6	6	6	+ ¼
4	Am Capil B	2	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
*50	Am Cigar pf	80	80	80	— ½
38	Am CP&L B	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
94	Am C PowA	13¾	12¾	13¾	— ¼
1	Do 1st pfA	85	85	85	+ 10
4	Do B	20	20	20	— ½
7	Am Corp	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
108	Am Cyan B	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
27	Am Dept St	3	3	3	— ¼
17	Am Equities	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
359	A&F Pow A	22	17¾	17¾	+ 4
26	Am Founders	4	4	4	— ¼
170	Am Gas & El	73	61¾	63	+ 4
1	Do pfd	110	109	109¾	+ ¾
2	Am Invest B	5	5	5	— ¼
*100	Am Lndry M	29	27	28	— 1½
8	Am Lt & Tr	39	38	38	— ¼
1	Do pfd	30	30	30	
1	Am Mfg	24	24	24	— ¼
17	Am Maracaib				
*25	Am Meter	42	42¾	42¾	— ¼
10	Am Nat Gas	2	2	2	— ¼
1	Ah St P S A	10	10¾	10¾	— ¼
627	Am Sup Pow	13	11¾	11¾	— 1¾
3	Do 1st pfd	92	92½	92½	— ½
1	Do pfd	83	83¾	83¾	— ¼
2	Am Thread pf				
67	Am UG Bvtc	3	3¼	3¼	— ¼
19	Am Yvette	2	2	2	— ¼
1	Anch Post	3	3¼	3¼	— ¼
156	Anp Ch C Nt	2	2	2	— ¼
104	Appalach Gas	4	4¾	4¾	— ¼
4	Do A war				
8	Arctur Rad T	5	5	5	— ¼
16	Ariz Nat Gas	3	3¾	3¾	— ¼
85	Do A	4	4	4	— ¼
5	Do pfd	6	6	6	— ¼
*70	Ark P&Lt pf	106	105½	105½	— 1
*50	Armstrong Cr	20	20¾	20¾	— ¼
28	Art Metals	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼
3	AssocEllis Ltd	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
*25	Asso GAE cfd	80	80	80	+ 3
1	Do allt cfd	19	19¾	19¾	— ¼
85	Do A	12	12¾	13	— ¼
67	Do war	1	1	1	— ¼
3	Do sn pu r	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1	Asso L Am				
4	Asso Rayon	2	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1	Atlas Ply	8	8	8	— ¼
34	Atlas Util	6	5¾	6	— ¼
13	Do war	1	1	1	— ¼
5	Aut Vac Mch	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
6	Do pr pf	11	10¾	11	— ¼
5	Avia Sec	12	12	12	— 2

—B—

*125	Bab & Wil	93	93	93	
4	Babc & Corp	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
*80	Bell Tel Can	135	135	135	+ 2
24	Ben Ind In	15	14	15	— ¼
2	Bickford	15	15½	15½	— ¼
*575	Bige S Carp	24	23¾	24	— ¼
28	Blue Ridge	2	2	2	— ¼
50	Blue Ridge rts	34	32	32	— 1¾
*100	Born Scrym	7	7	7	— ¼
247	Braz Trl&L	24	20¾	21	— 2¾
1	Brillo Mfg	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
1	Brit A Oil cp	11	11	11	— ¼
4	Brt A Tob B	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
1	Buckeye Pipe	44	44	44	+ 1
7	Bur N&P pf	26	26½	26½	— ¼
1	Do 1st pf	103	103	103	
2	Bulo Wat pfd	21	21¾	21¾	— ¼
*150	Bk Hill&Sil	35	35	35	— 5
1	Burco	4	4¼	4¼	— ¼
2	Burma Ltd	1	1¼	1¼	

—C—

25	Cable RT vt	2¼	1¾	1¾	— ¾
6	Cab & Wir A	½	½	½	+ ¼
5	Do B	½	½	½	+ ¼
2	Do pfd	2	2½	2½	— ¼
2	CAM Co vtc				
29	Can Mar Wir	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
30	Carib Syn	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1	Carman B	6	6	6	— 2
1	Carnation Co	22	22	22	
1	Carnegie Met	1	1	1	— ¼
*50	Celane 1st pf	60	60	60¼	+ ¼
*325	Do pfd	80	76	80	+ 6
3	Ct Hd G&E v	21	21	21	— ¼
63	Cent PS A	13	12	12½	— ¼
*25	Do 6s pfd	61½	61½	61½	— 1
2	CS& W Util	16	16½	16½	— ¼
73	Cent Stat El	7	7¼	7¼	— ¼
4	Do war	10	9	9	+ 1
31	Chn Stns Dev	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼
9	Chn Str St	10	10	10¼	— ¼
19	Ch Ph Al Nv	15	15	15	— ¼
1	Chesebro Mfg	120	120	120	
937	Cities Serv	12	11	11¾	— ¼
12	Do Pf	65	65	65½	— ¼
1	Do pf	6	6	6	— ¼
1	Do B RP pf	62	62½	62½	— 3
18	Cl Neon Lts	3	3¼	3¼	— ¼
2	Cleve El Ill	46	45	45	
1	Cleve Trac	5	5½	5½	— ¼
14	Colon Oil	1	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1	Colts P Fire	14	14¾	14¾	— ¼
19	Col Oil&G vtc	1	1¼	1¼	— ¼
3	Col Pict vtc	11	10½	10½	— 2
*225	Com Edison	207	202	202	— 4½
176	C & S war	1	1¼	1¼	— ¼
65	Comty W S	11	10	10	— ¼
*10	Comp HA El	55	53	53	— 1½
20	Consmtk Tun	1	9-16	½	— ¼
5	Con Aircraft	4	4	4	
4	Con Cop Min	2	2	2	— ¼
11	C G&E Balt	87	85	85	— 1
1	C Gas Util A	11	11	11	— ¼
3	Do B vtc	6	6	6	— ¼
*20	Con M&S Cn	108	106	106	— 2
3	Con Ret Sto	1	1	1	— ¼
*70	Con G&E prpf	101	101	101	— ¼
*450	C Shrs cv pf	34	31½	32	— 1
*50	Do pfd B	33	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
1	Copeld Prod	13	13¾	13¾	+ 1
113	Coro Corp	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
1	Corp Sec C	16	15½	15½	— ¼
1	Cor & Rey	3	3¾	3¾	— ¼
4	Do pfd A	37	35½	36	— 1
2	Cosden Oil	1	1	1	— ¼
16	Creole Pet	3	2¾	3	— ¼
9	Cresson Gold				
9	Crock & Wh	10	9½	9½	— ¼
2	Cr Cent Pet	1	1	1	— ¼
27	Cr Ofl Intl A	4	4	4	— ¼
*100	Cumb P L	21	21	21	+ ¼
1	Curt Air vtc	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
3	Curt Wr war	1	¾	¾	— 1-16
22	Cusi Mex Mn				

—D—

7	Davenpt Hos	17¾	14¾	17¾	+ 1¾
397	Dayton Airp	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
68	Deere & Co	30¾	29¾	29¾	— 2
80	DePorest	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
1	Deisel W Gll	13½	13½	13½	+ 1
1	Derby Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
16	Det Aircraft	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1	Dink Hot A	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
*10	Dixon Cruc	127	127	127	
1	Dow Chem	42¾	42¼	42¾	— ¼
2	Draper Corp	40	38	40	+ 5
2	Dress Mfg A	31	31	31	— 2½
1	Do B	21	21	21	— 1
3	Driver Harris	21	20½	20½	— 2½
5	Dubil Cond	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ¼
*225	Duke Power	105	102	103	— 15
80	Duques Gas	1¼	1	1	— ¼
44	Durant Mot	1¾	1½	1½	— ¼

—E—

2	East G&Fuel	19	18½	19	
7	East St P B	11¾	10½	10½	— 1¾
4	East Ut As A	33¾	32¾	32¾	
4	Do B	4	4	4	
18	Eisler Elec	4¾	4	4¼	— ¼
3331	El Bd & Sh	45½	39¾	40¾	— 4¾
17	El B & S pf	103½	103	103½	
*9	Do 5s pf	90½	90½	90½	— 1¼
7	El Pow Assoc	14½	13¾	14½	— ¼
26	Do A	14	13	14	— ¼
24	E P&L opt w	24	19½	19½	— 3¼
1	Do 2d pf A	85½	85½	85½	— 4¾
6	Elec Share	14¾	13½	14¼	— ¼
1	Do pfd	25½	25	25	+ 2½
8	Empire Corp	1¼	1	1	— ¼
1	Empire Pow	36	36	36	+ 5
11	Emp P S A	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
3	Emp Gold M				
2	Europe El A	10¼	10	10	— ¼
14	Do deb rts	2¾	2	2	— ¼
3	Evans Wal L				

—F—

3	Fairchild A A	4¼	3¼	3½	— 1
*30	Fajardo Sug	30	30	30	
9	Falcon Lead	¼	¼	¼	— ¼
1	Fandango	¾	¾	¾	
2	Fansteel	6	5	5	+ 2¼
3	Fed Bak Sh	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
30	Fed Cap	2¼	1¾	2¼	— ¼
4	Flintkote A	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
20	Ford Can A	18¼	16¼	17¾	— ¼
101	Ford Ltd	13¼	12¾	12¾	— 1¼
14	Forem Fab				
34	Fox Thea A	3¼	2¾	2¾	— ¼
2	Franklin Mfg	3	3	3	— ½

—G—

*50	Gamewell cvp	90½	90½	90½	— ¼
1	Garlock Pkg	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ 1¼
2	Gen Alloys	5¾	5	5	
22	Gen Av Corp	6¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
1	Gen Cap Corp	32	32	32	— 5
5	Gen El Ltd rc	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
2	Gen Empire	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
6	Gen Leather	5	4	4	— 1¼
*30	Gen P Sys pf	65	65	65	— 10
35	Gen T E cvpf	9	6¾	6¾	— 2¼
1	Gen Util	4½	4½	4½	
3	Geo Pow pfd	99½	99½	99¾	+ 3¼
4	Glen Alden C	33¾	33	33	
34	Globe Indem	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
1	Gold Seal El	¾	¾	¾	— ¼
78	Gold Cnt Min	1	1	1	— ¼
206	Goldman Sac	13½	13½	13½	— ¼
1	Gorha Mfg cvpf	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
2	Goth Knitbac	5-16	5-16	5-16	— 1-16
2	Grasmlin ret	13	12¾	13	— 2¼
2	Do COD	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
3	Gravolio	25	25	25	
*50	Gray Tel PS	66	66	66	+ 2½
*140	Gt A & P nv	210	196½	198½	— 8½
*10	Do 1st pfd	120	120	120	
1	Gro Mar Ind	3	3	3	— ¼
39	Gro St Pd vt	3¼	2	2½	— 1¼
1	Guardian Inv	¾			
40	Gulf OilC Pa	60¾	55	58	— 4¾

—H—

17	Ham Gas vtc	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
5	Hap C St A	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1	Hazeltine	17	17	17	+ 1
9	Hecla Min	5½	5¼	5¼	— ¼
2	Hero & Hard	40½	40¼	40½	+ ¼
25	Hud B M&S	5	4	4¾	— ¼
8	Humble Oil	66¾	60¾	64	— 2
16	Hydro El Sec	24½	23¼	23½	— 2¼
11	Hygrad Food	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼

—I—

*225	Ill P&L 56pf	91¾	91	91½	+ ½
19	Imp Oil Can	13½	12¾	12¾	— ½
2	Imp T Brit	22½	22	22¾	+ 1¾
4	Ind Ter Ill	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼
2	Ind Pipe Lin	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
1	Ind Fin cff	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
31	Insull Util	33	29¾	29¾	— 3¼

—I—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
5	Ins Co N A	56	54	54	
10	Insur Sec	7	6¾	7	
133	Int Cont Pet	7-16	¼	7-16	
4	Int CigarMch	50	50	50	
*75	Int Hyd El pf	43	42½	42½	— ½
96	Int Pet	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
1	Int Super Pw	32	32	32	— 2
2	Int Util A	32	32	32	— 2
37	Do B	8¾	7¾	8¼	— ¼
	Do war	¾	¾	¾	— ¼
*50	Do pfd	95	95	95	— 1½
*150	Do cv pfd	92¼	91	92¼	— ¼
5	Intst Equit	3¼	3¼	3¼	
3	Do cv pfd	25½	25½	25½	— ¼
*20	IntStPwDel cp	19¼	18	19¼	— 2¾
1	Irving Air Ch	10¼	9¾	10¼	— ¼
38	Ital Super A	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
1	Do deb rt	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼

—J—

*150	Jer C P&Lpf	103¼	102	103¼	

—K—

1	Kirby Pet	¾	¾	¾	— ¼
*50	Kings Co Lt	99¼	99¼	99¼	— ¼
3	Kerr L Min	¾	¾	¾	— ¼
2	Kleinert	8	8½	8½	— ¼
13	Kolster Brand	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1	Kress S H Co	16¼	16¼	16¼	

—L—

3	Lack Sec	31¼	30¾	30¾	— 1¼
1	Laz F&R pf	100	100	100	
2	Lefcourt Real	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1	Iso pfd	22	22	22	+ ½
1	Lehigh C&N	22	22	22¾	+ ¾
3	Leonard Oil	2	2	2	— ¼
1	Lerner Stores	21	21¾	21¾	— 1¼
1	Ley-Fred &Co	10	10	10	— 10
1	Lib McN & L	10	10	10	— ¼
1	Lion Oil	5	5	5	+ 1
13	Lone Star G	17½	17¼	17¼	— ¼
1	Long Isl Lt	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
*250	L Isl Lt pf	111¾	110¾	110¾	
19	Louis L & E	7	7	7	— ¼
10	Ludlow Mfg	107	107	107	— 1

—M—

11	McMarr St	9¾	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
21	Magdal Syn	7	7	7	— ¼
2	Majes Corp	37	36	37	— ¼
22	Marc Int M	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
6	Mass Util As	4	4	4	
*25	Do cv pf	33	33	33	+ 2¾
14	Mavis BotlA	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1	May Hos pf	20	20	20	+ 2
42	May R & Tel	16¼	15¾	16¼	— ¼
14	Mead Johnsn	90	86	86	— 6
*50	Meiv Sh I pf	96	96	96	— 5
12	Memphis NGas	9	9	9	— ¼
11	Mesta Mach	29	27¾	29	+ 1
1	Metal & Min	1	1	1	— ¼
*25	Metro Ed pf	100	100	100	+ ¼
1	Mex Ohio Oil	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
4	M S Pet Avt	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1	Do B vtc	2	2	2	— ¼
26	Mid W St Ut	23¾	21¾	22	— 1¾
93	Mid W Util	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
4	Do A war	3	3	3	— ¼
3	Do pfd xw	94	94	94	— ¼
3	Midland Unit	19½	18¾	19½	— ¼
3	Miller & Son	10	10	10	+ 2
*10	Minn Hon Reg	85	85	85	— ¼
1	MinnP&L pf	108¾	108¾	108¾	+ 5
48	Mo-Kan P L	5¾	4¾	5	— ¼
	Do B vtc	4	4	4	— ¼
*20	Mtoh Hotel pf	107	107	107	— ¼
*75	Mont LH&P	45½	44½	44½	— 1
10	Mount Gulf	1			
6	Mount Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼

—N—

2	Nat Am Co	2¼	2¼	2¼	
4	Nat Bond Sh	34	33	33	— ¼
18	Nat Fam St	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
1	Nat Food A	1	1	1	— ¼
	Do B	1	1	1	— ¼
20	Nat Fuel Gas	19¾	18¾	19	+ ¼
12	Nat Investrs	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
1	Natl Mfg&St	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
1	Nat P&L 6pf	101	101	101	+ ¼
1	Nat P S Am A	17½	17½	17½	— ¼
17	Nat Service	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
26	Nat Sh T SA	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
9	Nt Sug RfNJ	32¾	31¾	31¾	— 1
1	Natl Trag	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
1	Nat Un Rad	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
4	Nebi Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
*50	Do pfd	68	68	68	+ 3
20	Neptun MetA	13	13	13	— ¼
*10	New Am Elec	92	92	92	+ 2
6	Nestle Le M	2¾	2½	2½	+ ¼
6	Newberry J	24¾	24	24¾	— ¼
*130	N Eng Pr pfd	90	90	90	— ¼
1	N Eng Tel	135¼	132	132	— 1¾
4	N Jer Zinc	42	42	42	— ¼
13	N M&Arz Ld	1¾	1¾	1¾	
29	Newm Min	35	30	30	— 4¾
3	N Y Hamburg	19	19	19	— ¼
1	N Y Steam	67¼	67¼	67¼	— 1¼
*125	N Y Tel 6½ p	117¼	116¾	116¾	— ¼
255	Niag H Pow	12	11	11¼	— ¼
18	Do A war	2	2	2	— ¼
5	Do B war	2¼	2	2	— ¼
1	Do C war	2¼	2	2¼	— ¼
28	Niag Sh Md	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
1	Do war	1	1	1	— ¼
3	Nies B Pond	13¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
14	Nipis Mines	1	1	1	— ¼
9	Nitrat Cor B	1	1	1	
1	Noma Elec	5	5	5	
20	Nord Lt&P	3-16	3-16	3-16	
27	N A AVA w	1¼			
2	N Am L&P	65¾	65¾	65¾	+ ¾
1	No Am Ut S	2¾	2¾	2¾	
2	No Am Ut A	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
*100	North Pipe L	25½	25	25¼	— 1¼
1	No States PA	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
*110	Do 6% pfd	97½	96¾	97¼	— ¼
*20	Northwest Y	133	132	132	
4	Novadel Ag	45¼	44½	44½	

—O—

86	Ohio Cop	¼	¼	¼	
1	Do n cum p	87½	87½	87½	+ 1½
*20	Ohio Pow pf	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ¼
*10	Ohio PS pf A	102	102	102	— ¼
*50	Okla G&E pf	110	110	110	— 4½
2	Outbrd Mot A	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
4	Do B	2	1¾	1¾	— ¼

—P—

12	PacG&E 5½p	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
22	Do 1 pfd	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
5	Pac P Serv	24	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
15	Pac W Oil	6	5½	5½	
27	Pandem Oil	¾	¾	¾	
41	Pan-A Airw	26¾	24¾	26¾	— ¼
3	Pantepec Oil	1	1	1	— ¼
46	Param Cab	4¼	3	3¾	— ¼
5	Parke Davis	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
1	Parker Pen	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
*500	Park R Fer	95¼	90	91	— 5¼
1	Pat-Sergeant	25	25	25	— ¼
*50	Peninsul Tel	20	20	20	— 1
81	Pennroad Cp	6¾	6	6¼	— ¼
*50	Pa P&L 7 pf	111	111	111	+ ½
2	Pa Wat & P	61	60	60	+ ½
1	Peo Lt P A	8¼	8	8	— ¼
12	Perryman El	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
*75	Phila El Mf	107	106	106	— 1
148	Phil Morris	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
24	Phoenix Sec	1¾	1¼	1¾	— ¼
18	Do pfd	26	26	26	— ¼
2	P H E B rts	2	2	2	
12	Pilot Radio A	13	11½	12¾	+ ¼
14	Pitney Bowes	6¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
122	Plymouth Oil	11	9	10¾	— ¼
10	Polymet Mfg	10¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
2	Powdrell & A	32½	32½	32½	— ¼
1	Potrero Sugar	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼
5	Pratt & Lam	40

PLANTS EASILY REPRODUCED IN GARDEN FRAME

Construction of Hot Bed For Home Cultivation Of Cuttings Described.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor.

It adds considerably to the pleasure of gardening to be able to produce one's own plants. Many plants are easily reproduced from cuttings. Some cuttings will root when simply inserted in the soil in the garden and kept well watered. Privet is an example of a cutting that roots easily. Willow is another and English ivy another.

Mr. Vick

For most satisfactory results, a cold frame is needed. This may be a small affair of any convenient size, two or three feet square, made in the form of a immature hot bed. The frame should not be very deep. It is simply a box with the rear somewhat higher than the front so the rain will promptly run off the glass with which the frame is covered. The sash is then slanted so it receives the full benefit of the heat of the sun in cool weather.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

The sash can be set on cleats along each side of the interior, or made to set on top. The sash should be sufficiently tight to exclude the air and retain moisture. Give the frame a southern exposure, if possible.

The frame sets on top of the ground. A good floor is made by covering the bottom with coal ashes two to three inches deep. Cover this with sufficient sharp sand so that pots containing the cuttings may be plunged to the rims in the sand. Pots of various sizes will be needed, according to whether the cuttings are long or short. Cuttings of hard wood subjects are longer generally than from soft wooded cuttings. The cuttings are inserted around the rims of the pots.

SOIL IMPORTANT

The soil should be suitable for the subject. For general use good rich loam and sand in equal proportions will be satisfactory. This should be sifted through a fine sieve. Always have the pots carefully cleaned before using. A layer of sifted sand should be placed over the soil in the pots before the cuttings are inserted.

A small dibber, a round stock, is used for making the holes in which the cuttings are to be inserted. Have the soil quite moist, but not wet. Firm the soil hard about the base of the cuttings and then insert the pots in the sand of the frame up to their rims. Water with a hubber plant sprinkler or a fine hose and watering can.

TRUCK GARDEN IN THE HEART OF PITTSBURGH!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NORTH SIDE—J. V. Sprague, merchant, 1217 Federal street, in his garden: Tomatoes, pepper plants, beets and smaller truck and 132 hills of corn. By the end of this week, Mr. Sprague expects to have roasting ears!

Erie Guardman Gets West Point Course

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP.)—A Pennsylvania youth is among the 20 enlisted men of National Guard organizations now in the first year of training as a cadet at the West Point Military Academy.

Richard E. Ellsworth, of Erie, is the Pennsylvanian who entered West Point from the enlisted ranks of the Pennsylvania guard. He was selected to represent the state in recent competitive examinations.

Ellsworth was a private, first class, in Company of the 112th Infantry.

111th Vets to Attend Mt. Gretna Reunion

Arrangements have been completed for the members of the 111th Infantry Veterans' Association to attend the reunion of the 28th Division, August 8 and 9, at Mt. Gretna. The veterans will be camped in the tents vacated by the State National Guard and will have the use of the mess equipment and mess halls. Special trains will leave over the Pennsylvania Railroad Friday, August 7, at 9 p. m., making stops at East Liberty, Pitcairn, Greensburg, Latrobe, Johnstown and Altoona. Maj. John H. Shenkel is general chairman of the committee in charge.

BENEFIT SEEN IN LOAN BANKS

Use of small loan banks in times of depression was advocated by President Harry E. Wilson, of the Retail Credit Men's Association, in addresses made at Bellefonte and State College. Wilson stated that in Pennsylvania alone nearly $12,000,000 has been lent to about 50,000 persons.

He spoke before the members of the Kiwanis Club and the Chamber of Commerce in both cities. His subject was "Credit and Collections in Times of Depression."

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TREES PERILED BY PINE WEEVIL

Watch the leader branch of the young white pine trees during July and if it is turning brown and curling over, the white pine weevil has done its work. Unchecked, the weevil girdles the leader, which dies. Then the strongest branch of those in the whorl below becomes the leader, likely with considerable bend and sometimes two or three of the branches become leaders and make a crotch. And crotches do not make paying lumber nor symmetrical trees.

The treatment is simple but it must be thorough. First cut the wilting leader close to the whorl of branches and then nip off the shoots of all the lateral branches of the whorl, except the strongest one, and then burn the leader, which contains the weevils. Unless these infested tips are destroyed troubles can be expected to multiply the next year.

White pine trees planted in the open are especially susceptible to the white pine weevil.

Reighard Estate Gets Tax Refund

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(AP.)—The estate of Isabel Lytle Reighard, of Pittsburgh, was granted an abatement of $120,368 in taxes today by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

The allowance represented a credit for payment of state inheritance taxes.

Garden Topics

Liquid manure is of use on roses only when they are in full growth and health. Manure of any kind at other times does more harm than good.

Remove bad and faded flowers from roses. Keep down shoots that are too rampant.

Give hydrangeas occasional doses of liquid manure when the plants are in bloom.

Lantanas are easily grown as standards with trunks three feet or more in height. Keep all side shoots down during the growing period and until the main stem has reached the desired height.

Porch boxes require much water at this time. Soak the soil thoroughly at each application so the water will reach down to the roots.

Sow sweet william and other biennials for next season's flowering.

Nitrogen in Liquid Form Helps Plants

If vegetable plants in the garden do not seem to be growing as they should, apply nitrogen in liquid form along the rows. Do not get it on the plants. Use a teaspoonful of nitrate of soda to a gallon of water and stir until thoroughly dissolved.

The same fertilizer applied to flower beds will make the plants "step lively."

SHRINE PICNIC TO DRAW 20,000

Thomas M. Heard, illustrious potentate of Syria Temple, has appointed Joseph N. Mackrell chairman of the annual Shrine picnic to be held July 31 at Kennywood Park. An attendance of 20,000 is anticipated.

Talking movies will be a feature of the outing. Chairman Mackrell has appointed William S. Haddock chairman of the sports committee. Haddock has prepared a list of 24 events, which will range from races for children to events for all members of the Shrine and their families.

Centre Cows, Hens Return Big Profits

BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 11.—Centre County cows are credited with milk to a valuation of double that of any crop produced on the farm during 1930, according to compiled statistics just released by the State Department of Agriculture. The value of the milk was $1,448,450, while the best agricultural crop was hay with a valuation of $743,860. Practically all of the milk not used for home consumption goes to New York.

Centre County hens were also profit producers for the owners, the egg crop yielding $418,470, exceeding the wheat crop by $65,000. Corn was third on the list with a valuation of $558,280.

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29x4.50-20"	2.40	1.15
30x4.50-21"	2.45	1.20
28x4.75-19"	2.45	1.20
30x4.95-21"	2.90	1.35
30x5.00-20"	2.95	1.35
28x5.25-18"	2.95	1.35
30x5.25-20"	2.95	1.35
31x5.25-21"	3.20	1.35
30x5.77-20"	3.20	1.40
31x6.00-19"	3.20	1.40
32x6.00-20"	3.20	1.40
33x6.00-21"	3.20	1.45
32x6.20-20"	3.65	1.75

REGULAR CORD TIRES

Size	Tires	Tubes
30x3	$2.20	$1.00
30x3½	2.25	1.00
32x3½	2.70	1.15
31x4	2.95	1.15
32x4	2.95	1.15
33x4	2.95	1.15
34x4	3.50	1.15
32x4½	3.20	1.45
33x4½	3.20	1.45
34x4½	3.45	1.45
30x5	3.60	1.75
33x5	3.60	1.75
35x5	4.45	1.75

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New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 228.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 182.
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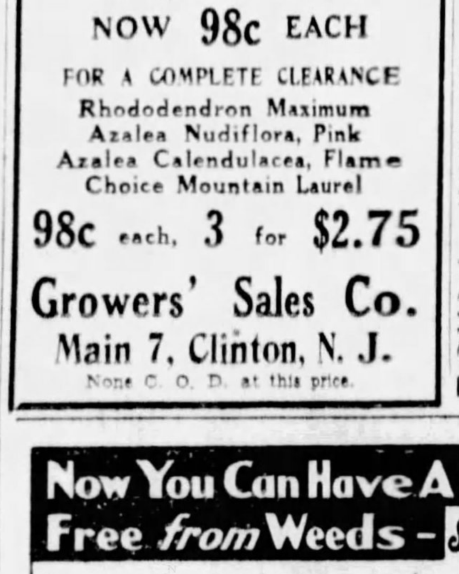
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No longer is it necessary to dig weeds out by hand, a back-breaking job that leaves unsightly holes and bare spots, besides they come back worse than ever. WEEDOUT is a scientific chemical preparation, the result of long research and costly experiments, that does the job easier, quicker and better from every standpoint.
WEEDOUT chemically destroys Buckhorn, Plantain, Dandelion, Crab Grass, Dock, Chickweed, Ground Ivy, Yarrow, Sorrel, Sourgrass, Moneywort, and other weeds common to lawns without destroying the grass.
ADDS FERTILITY TO THE SOIL. EASILY USED INEXPENSIVE
Write today for descriptive literature and prices.
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7 Prize-Winning ROSES including Pres. HOOVER or TALISMAN $1.35 postpaid insured delivery
THESE are all 2 and 3 year Everblooming Roses that will bloom this summer. These plants have been kept cold to condition them for planting. Continuous rains have prepared the ground to receive them.
Collection No. 1
Rev. F. Page-Roberts, yellow with red shadings; Rapture, deep pink; Killarney Queen, tyrian-rose; Radiance, cameo pink; Gruss an Teplitz, dark scarlet; Souvenir de Claudius Pernet, sunflower-yellow. Also Pres. Hoover OR Talisman, all seven for $1.35
Collection No. 2
Irish Morn, imperial pink; Irish Sweetness, crimson suffused with scarlet; Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, golden yellow; Hoosier Beauty, glowing crimson; Briarcliff, rose-pink; Angelus, creamy white. Also Pres. Hoover OR Talisman, all seven for $1.35
Both Collections together with both President Hoover and Talisman 14 Roses in all, $2.45
Baby (Polyantha) Roses, full range of colors, 6 for $1.25; 12 for $2.25.
Rambler Roses, all usual colors, 6 for $1.25; 12 for $2.25.
Climbing Roses, pink, red, yellow, creamy white, 6 for $1.50; 12 for 2.65.
$1 Specials, Postpaid
Hardy Chrysanthemums, all colors, 12 for $1.00; Hydrangea, P. G., 6 for $1.00; Hydrangea, Hills of Snow, 6 for $1.00; Butterfly Bush, blooms throughout summer, 6 for $1.00; Korean Spirea, two weeks later than Bridal Wreath Spirea, 6 for $1.00; Beauty Bush, a rare gem, 4 for $1.00; Bleeding Heart, 2 yr. clumps, 4 for $1.00; Lillies of the Valley, 50 for $1.00; Phlox, hardy; assorted colors, 10 for $1.00; Gladiolus, largest size bulbs, 50 for $1.00; Calycanthus (Sweet-scented Allspice) shrub, 6 for $1.00; Purple Fringe (Smoke Tree) shrub, 6 for $1.00.
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Unlabelled Lot, Norris, Cowl, Treasure Island, World, Kentucky, Lincoln and others, 8 for $1. Mammoth Gladiolus Bulbs, $1 per 100. All ruffled. Postpaid. WREN'S NEST, Pemberton, N. J.

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Iris planted now will make good growth this Fall. Next Spring, it will delight you with an abundance of showy bloom.
12 IRIS All Different Postpaid $1
Let me send you 12 beautiful Iris of my own growing, each a different variety. If you order NOW I will include 2 extra choice labeled Iris as a gift, making 14 in all. Send $1 today.
BILL'S GLAD FARMS, Inc.
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RED ARROW INSECT SPRAY
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Big 2 to 3-Year-Old MONTHLY ROSES

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT ROSES
Planting conditions, plenty of both sunshine and rain, are ideal. Roses planted now should start growth immediately and bloom in just a few weeks' time, giving you a wealth of bloom the balance of the summer. Take advantage of these conditions, take advantage of the low price offered this week, and secure a choice selection of such wonderful varieties as Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, golden; Rapture, pink and gold; Los Angeles, old rose and gold; Red Radiance; Hoosier Beauty, scarlet; Templar, crimson; White Killarney; Radiance, pink; America, pink; Briarcliff, pink, and others equally as choice. These roses are the finest that can be grown, all are 2-3-year-old, and guaranteed to be the finest plants ever offered at so low a price, only 19c each. Order all you have room to plant, and do it NOW, as this surplus cannot possibly last very long when offered at so ridiculous a price, 19c each, for roses worth $1.00 and more.
NOW 19c EACH
Will Bloom This Summer in Just a Few Weeks' Time
SHIPMENT GUARANTEED WITHIN 48 HOURS
19c each—10 for only $1.85
No Order Accepted for Less Than 5 at This Price
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Add 15c for Postage, Packing and Insurance

Business Is Good at BECKERT'S
We have always offered real values. The public has responded and because of this response we have been able to offer still greater values. Just look at these bargains listed and on sale all this week—everything in lawn, garden and poultry supplies at wonderful savings.

Rabbit Feed and Water Crocks—value 3.00 dozen, now dozen ... 1.50
Ducks and Baby Chicks — last call, get them this week.
6 weeks old started Chicks—35c each—3 for ... 1.00
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Every kind of stationary Spray for your lawn—value 50c to 12.50—now ... 29c to 9.90
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Topzol will rid your place of rats and do no harm to other animals or chickens. 50c
Fly Spray is death to flies, mosquitoes, bedbugs, moth, fleas and roaches. It does no harm and is not offensive to humans—per pint ... 50c
We have re-ordered our Ant Killer four times this year and have had many recommendations as to results ... 50c
25c boxes Old Gardener Fertilizer, now ... 10c
100 lbs. Wizard Sheep Manure, value $3, now ... 2.50
50 lbs. Wizard Sheep Manure, value 1.75, now ... 1.50
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10 lbs. Wizard Sheep Manure, value 50c, now ... 45c
5 lbs. Wizard Sheep Manure, value 30c, now ... 25c
Give your lawn a sprinkle of sheep manure and watch the beautiful dark geen color develop.
Recleaned wheat for cereal use; qt., 15c; peck ... 75c
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At Beckert's you will find the most up-to-date assortment of poultry supplies, cat, dog, rabbit, canary and pigeon supplies to be found anywhere in Pittsburgh.
Plant Lime—50-lb. sacks—value 75c, now ... 55c
It's suitable for whitewashing and sanitary purposes, too. Wouldn't it be wise to get a sack while it's reduced?
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Plant stakes, dahlia stakes, tomato stakes, bean poles, from 18 inches to 6 feet in length, and ranging in price from 1 cent up.
We offer you the finest Imported English Scythe Stones—value 50c, now ... 24c
These are the finest stones for sharpening kitchen knives that you ever got hold of and one of them will last a lifetime.
It is not too late to plant turnips, lettuce, corn salad, endive, corn and beans, and we have a good stock of all these seeds.
Have you a broken hose? We have a mender for ... 10c
Have you two short hose that you would like to use occasionally as one long hose? We have a connection for ... 24c

Liquid Poisons cannot be mailed. Transportation charges additional on other items shipped

In recognition of the courteous service performed by our employes in serving 25% more people this year than last this store will close during July and August at 5:30 during the week and 1:30 on Saturday with two weeks paid vacation for each.

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MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JULY 12, 1931
THEATERS RADIO

FROM BEARS TO OPOSSUMS

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"And Cush begat Nimrod: he began to be a mighty one in the earth.

"He was a mighty hunter before the Lord: wherefore it is said, Even as Nimrod the mighty hunter before the Lord."

—Genesis 10: 8, 9.

Our ancestors fought the giant bears that invaded their caves. They tracked and hamstrung the mammoth, or lured it into a deep pit.

They fought each other year in and year out, and ate each other.

We, their descendants, have become milder. We hunt the 'possum, and eat him. We shoot quails and rabbits, we fish with an eagerness and patience that we do not devote to our own business.

This picture illustrates our "killing" inheritance, and the fact that, in certain directions, our evolution may be backwards.

VERY early in the Bible, in the tenth chapter of the first book, you meet with Nimrod, the "mighty hunter."

The earth has been rolling around the sun for at least one thousand million years. Science proves it, and the fact that ignorance denies it here and there is of no consequence.

Science believes, but cannot PROVE, that the earth and other planets were formed when some other sun passed, close enough to ours, to tear away parts of it, the fragments thus separated from the sun circling round it, and assuming a spherical shape, gradually cooling off, and becoming what we call "solid."

Life of various kinds has existed on the earth for hundreds of millions of years. Science PROVES that, also.

Within comparatively recent times came the interesting animal that we call "Man." Science is not quite sure how long ago he made his appearance. The question may never be settled, for man has been a changing creature, from the low-browed, big-jawed, long-toothed, red-haired semi-human, to the high type of today, with little jaw, big forehead, small teeth, muscular degeneration and intellectual improvement.

Just how far back in time you can point to some creature, pursuing other animals over the surface of the earth, and say: "That was a man," is uncertain.

* * *

The learned head of the Natural History Museum of New York City, Professor William Fairfield Osborn, believes that creatures that were undoubtedly men, and not "ape-men," lived on the earth as long as forty million years ago. Forty million years is a short time in the life of this planet, and nothing at all in the life of the sun that warms us, and has existed for millions of millions of years. And the life of the sun itself is as an instant in the life of the universe, in which our sun and its planets, and the THOUSAND MILLIONS OTHER SUNS, in the Milky Way around us are as one molecule.

* * *

It is a big concern, this universe of which this tiny earth, and you, and your family, are a part.

But let us return to our ancestors above, killing the bear, or trying to, and to our contemporaries, "sportsmen" of this day, full of pugnacious excitement, slaughtering a poor little opossum.

* * *

They say the Lion and the Lizard keep
The Courts where Jamshyd gloried and drank deep:
And Bahram that great hunter—the Wild Ass
Stamps o'er his Head but cannot break his Sleep.

Just when the first real "Man," or the first tribe of such creatures, first began looking over the earth's surface, with eyes glistening under bushy eyebrows, is not certain.

But it IS certain that as soon as they began looking about, they looked for something to KILL, and whether it began, as conservative scientists think, ten million years ago, or forty million years ago, it is certain that a large part of the human race has been looking about for "something to kill" ever since.

Our ancestors of long ago killed for only two reasons. First, that they might eat, and, second, that they might not be killed.

The ancient caveman killed his caveman neighbor, that the latter might not kill him, and take away his female, with the red hair all over her body, and his red-haired young ones, crouching by his smoky fire in the back of the cave.

Drummond, in his "Ascent of Man," says that family life first began when some big gorilla stayed awake all night at the foot of a tree, to keep a panther or a snake from crawling up to kill the young gorilla above.

What WE call family life began, undoubtedly, when a man and a woman agreed to live together, the woman inheriting mother love from a million ancestors, and persuading the man to protect the children.

Together they fought the common enemy, as Mr. Opper shows in his vigorous picture of the bear fight above.

Together, they have gradually built up what we call civilization, imperfectly illustrated in the 'possum hunt, on the right, much better illustrated in our flying machines, museums and schools.

* * *

In ancient days, the hunter was greatly honored, and the ancient Biblical writer honors Nimrod accordingly. When you see, reproduced from Egyptian tombs, pictures of ancient Pharaohs, you usually see them hunting the lion, or engaged in some other hunting sport.

The Italian nobleman, described by Coryatt, showed the beggars at his back door, greedily eating scarps of food thrown out to them, and said: "These be my hounds, with which I hunt salvation." He had recently shown more interesting hounds, with which he hunted the deer, wild boar and bear. His idea of activity was hunting, whether he hunted wild boars, or hunted for salvation.

The important hunting has always been the hunting of men, as Pope reminds you:

"Proud Nimrod first the bloody chase began,
A mighty hunter, and his prey was man."

And our great war, with all its pseudo-glory, and genuine patriotism, was, first, and foremost, a HUNTING OF MEN.

The side that could kill the most men, and kill them most quickly, would win. Hence, the invention of poison gas, machine guns, high explosives, and other killing machines.

Intellectual men, living in an atmosphere of letters, have occasionally sought to turn their fellow men away from the sport of killing.

Addison said: "Hunting is not a proper employment for a thinking man."

And the great Dr. Johnson, who once remarked, in a pause in the conversation: "They say the black bear is harmless, but I should not care to trust myself with him," also said: "It is very strange and very melancholy that the paucity of human pleasures should persuade us to call hunting one of them."

Even Frederick the Great, fond of philosophical and literary activity, in the intervals of fighting said: "A man who can, in cold blood, hunt and torture a poor, innocent animal cannot feel much compassion for the distress of his own species."

Frederick killed thousands of his own people and of other nations. Many a night he ate his dinner, contentedly, knowing that thousands had been killed and hundreds were lying on the battlefied, their bodies shattered, dying slowly, in agony. But that was "war," not "hunting." And it seemed all right to the great Prussian king, as it has seemed all right to other great ones, from Alexander to Napoleon, and from Napoleon to the highly civilized generals of our recent war.

* * *

In ancient cave days every quarrel between individuals was settled by fighting and the death of one or the other.

Individuals today do not kill each other when they disagree about the ownership of a dead animal, or a piece of ground. They go to court.

But nations still follow the early cave man system, and when they disagree, they kill thousands, or hundreds of thousands, or, as in the last big war, TWENTY MILLION HUMAN BEINGS, besides spending TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY BILLION DOLLARS.

We have improved, but slowly. This interesting picture by Mr. Opper proves it.

We do not fight the bear hand to hand, for it is no longer necessary. We shoot him with a soft-nosed bullet, that expands as it strikes his body and tears him to pieces.

When our heroic modern "sportsmen" go to hunt the tiger, they sit on the back of an elephant and shoot the tiger when natives drive it toward them. The natives run some slight risk, for the tiger might turn and charge them. The sportsman on the elephant runs no risk. Tigers do not jump as high as the elephant's back.

The average "sportsman" of our day releases the pent-up emotions of his cave man ancestry by killing small birds, rabbits, or, as Mr. Opper shows, some blinking opossum, driven up a tree by dogs, with no other protection, poor thing, than its ability to "play dead."

* * *

Every year the ground is strewn with the bodies of birds, and other small, feeble animals, because men feel that they "must kill something."

A man will take his gun, and walk from daylight until dark through bushes, swamps, miles and miles, feeling perfectly contented if he can bring home a small rabbit.

And a man, impatient when his little boy asks questions, replying: "I haven't time, don't bother me" will sit by a stream all day long, watching a bobbing cork, contented to bring back a few "shiners," catfish, or eels in the evening to his wife. And she, poor thing, must seem to be surprised, delighted and VERY proud.

A man feels that he is doing something noble, following hounds, chasing a fox, jumping fences. His ambition is gratified if he can be first in "at the death," carrying off the "mask," which is the fox's head, to be mounted, and present the "brush," which is the fox's tail, to the fair lady first to arrive at the killing.

* * *

Men's fondness for hunting, fishing, shooting, is not to be criticized. It is born in him. You might as well criticize a man for growing a beard as for wanting to kill something. The killing instinct grows, just as the beard grows.

The beard, undoubtedly, will disappear in time. We had hair all over our faces once, and all over our bodies, and so did the women.

The desire to kill will also disappear. It is disappearing even now.

The important question is what effect have the changes in our methods of living had on human beings.

A few go out and kill opossums, and exercise. In the process of chasing the opossum, they see what the earth looks like, in the woods, at night. They see the moon shining, and keep in touch with the earth on which they live. But tens of millions live in cities, and if they leave them, it is by automobile, or railroad, or street car.

They are carried back and forth like packages, plod along in their jobs like street car horses, and go back and forth without a thought, outside of office gossip, baseball scores, racing news.

Our ancestors worked with no better tool than a sharp flint at the end of a club, to kill animals, or another sharp flint to skin and cut up the slain beasts. They lived simply and roughtly. The modern city descendant, in some respects, lives even more simply, especially as regards tools.

His only weapon and implement is a can opener. With it, he extracts from mysterious tin containers almost anything he wants.

When he wants something that a can opener will not get for him, he puts down some money, a mysterious commodity, that nobody understands, and somebody gives him what he wants in exchange for the money.

We move up and down in elevators, move along the earth's surface, carried as freight. Millions of us have never seen the sun rise, or set, unless by accident. Electric light makes the moonlight invisible.

Not one in a thousand knows the name of any star or planet in the sky, or can tell a planet from a "fixed" star.

* * *

It is desirable to get far away from the Stone Age, the caveman age, far away from the childish joy in killing.

But too many of us are also getting far away from the habit of thinking for ourselves. And millions of us, if questioned about the earth on reaching Paradise, would be compelled to say: "I'm sorry, but I can't answer your questions. I really never noticed the earth very much."

Get out in the country, interest yourself in animals and birds, without trying to kill them. Get out of your car occasionally and use legs that were created for "transportation."

Spend at least a few hours every week, without a telephone ringing, or music banging in your ears, to look at this earth, and realize how grateful you should be for its possession.

It is a marvelous thing to travel through space, accompanying the sun on its mysterious journey, patrolling the beautiful earth, twenty-five thousand miles around, as rigid as a ball of steel, and as heavy, floating, delicately balanced, in the ether, and destined to provide a home for human beings for millions and millions of years to come.

VAST STRIDES IN U.S. COMMERCIAL AVIATION SHOWN BY POST-GATTY FEAT, SAYS RENTSCHLER

Faster, Costlier, More Reliable Planes to be Built to Deliver Cheaper Air Transportation, He Predicts

By FREDERICK B. RENTSCHLER
President United Aircraft and Transport Company.
As Told to Earl Reeves.

THE TROTTING FLIGHT of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty stands forth as a triumph for "stock model" airplanes, engines and equipment.

The world is amazed at this feat. While giving full credit to the courage, skill, stamina and ability of these two men—all glory to them, it was a grueling test—designers, engineers and manufacturers, I suspect, view the public surprise a bit quizzically, and, if they could, perhaps would reply: "But, of course we build engines, planes and equipment capable of such achievements."

Frederick K. Rentschler

The Post-Gatty flight is a blazing landmark showing how far we have come, and to get at its significance I'd like to make some comparisons.

When four of our army flight lieutenants, in two planes, completed the famous "Round-the-World" flight seven years ago this summer, the planes, Chicago and New Orleans, had the facilities of the whole United States Army behind them.

They were groomed and conditioned like race horses at each stop; replacement parts and land crews were assembled along the route, and the planes each used SEVERAL engines before the journey ended. The elapsed time was five months 22 days. Yet it stands as one of the most remarkable flights of record and an outstanding achievement in the light of development of the art at that time.

In the case of the Winnie Mae, engine and plane alike were stock models, almost TWO YEARS OLD. In addition to the knockabout of routine use they had withstood the open-throttle strain of of winning last year's Los Angeles-to-Chicago air derby.

The Post-Gatty flight was planned so quickly there was no chance for a standard factory overhaul of engine, though two engineers gave it a hurried tuning up at the field. On the trip stops were short, there were no special crews, no replacement parts had been shipped ahead or carried, and "grooming" was almost nil.

Durability
Engines Now Capable of Years of Service

Yet the Winnie Mae came home from 15,474 miles in 8 days, 15 hours and 51 minutes; and we read that her owner "certainly is not going to see her go into idleness" in any museum because plane and engine alike will still deliver many thousands of miles of travel.

From the viewpoint of commercial aviation that is the first lesson the Post-Gatty flight teaches. A second illustration:

Not many years ago planes were destroyed as unfit after a few hundred hours of flight. Now even on our longest transport lines, where a day's flight approaches a thousand miles, the "life" of a plane is two to three years, or approximately 3,000 hours.

During the war the useful life of an engine was 50 hours. For pursuit ships it was but TWENTY hours. Five years ago an engine was through at 300 to 400 hours. Today we estimate the minimum life of the Pratt and Whitney Wasp at TWO THOUSAND HOURS—remember the Wasp is the standard pursuit-ship engine of our army and navy, built to withstand the most rigorous operation tests of air battle—and that it will live on as an efficient power plant ONE HUNDRED TIMES AS LONG as its wartime predecessor.

A third measurement of progress:

Early mail planes cruised at 80 miles, pulled by 400-horsepower engines weighing 1,200 pounds with radiator and water, or three pounds per horsepower, and carried 500 to 600 pounds.

The engine of the Winnie Mae developed 600 horsepower, and weighed 700 pounds, or a little more than one pound per horsepower, and in mail planes today such engines can carry almost one ton through the air at nearly 150 miles an hour.

In five years aeronautical science has made vast strides in efficiency of performance, indicated by *cutting weight-to-power ratio by 60 per cent, almost doubling speed and multiplying payload by four*, a result to which both plane and engine designers have contributed.

When men ask what such a flight as this means to commercial aviation they are likely to be indulging in day-dreams of some magnificent future. As a builder of commercial aviation—which must "keep its feet on the ground" and not launch into impracticable ventures—I'd like to be hard-headed about interpreting the significance of this great achievement.

It proves practicability of flight over some Arctic territories as the shortest distance between some centers; but it is well to be cautious and note that it doesn't prove the case for all seasons and all weathers. It does NOT blaze the trail for a vast new world-circling air route; air routes are TRANSPORTATION and, as on land, air transportation is in demand between great population centers, few of which were in range of the Post-Gatty flight.

It does *not* follow that we are now on the verge of trans-Atlantic commercial aviation. *There is nothing on the drawing boards of the designers which proves that even in five years planes will be flying the Atlantic regularly, on schedule, carrying profitable pay-loads.*

It is significant that, like all trans-Atlantic predecessors, the Winnie Mae needed every iota of her power to lift off the ground the tremendous fuel loads needed for her longest hops.

Ever since the Lindbergh era of successive long-distance feats by specially built and groomed planes—that is to say, for four years—prophets here and there have predicted aviation's commercial conquest of the Atlantic "in five years."

But builders of planes and engines have had no such goal. If we try, we can achieve in time a small margin of "pay-load;" but a few hundred pounds would not constitute a COMMERCIAL pay-load for such a trip.

But I would say that it is not clear whether commercial supremacy in the air over the oceans will eventually rest with the airplane or the airship.

The airship has yet to prove itself commercially, as to economy, safety, regularity of operation and ability to stand up under all types of weather hazard, but, of course, is an extremely interesting development.

Lower Rates
More Efficient Planes to Reduce Costs

The real lessons of the Post-Gatty flight will be read in the established airlines, and they are lessons of that flight itself only in that it illustrates the strides made. For instance:

1—On United Air Lines we are now ready to obsolete our single-engine mail ships used during the past three years. These older ships were capable of carrying a pay-load of about a ton at a cruising speed of 110 miles per hour. The successor type will carry this same pay-load at nearly 150 miles per hour.

2—Due in part to power and equipment improvements, and part to an awakening to the gains to be made through teamwork, I think we will be able to achieve THIS YEAR a national system of air-express carriage, perhaps INVOLVING RAILROAD COOPERATION. Whereas railway express moves at an average speed of less than 46 miles an hour, air transport can provide carriage at three-fold improvement.

3—There should follow immediately, I think, development for a slower air traffic for "FREIGHT." It will not be comparable to railway transportation of iron ore or coal, naturally, but there will be business for ships of larger carrying capacity which, however, make speeds of, say, 80 or 90 miles an hour.

4—In another year, as present equipment reaches replacement age, we will begin stepping up passenger traffic to 150 miles an hour, a very real gain in speed—which is the one thing we have to sell in passenger transport—as compared with the 45-mile average of the better railway trains.

Now we KNOW that the public will fly. Every cent of reduction in fares opens up new business. And I would like, here, to correct a fallacy. Some even among aviation leaders thought that mass production experts would step in from other industries and, by stamping out planes and motors at high speeds, cheaply, bring down air transport costs until fares would compare with railway charges.

But the Winnie Mae, ship, equipment and motor, although a standard product, off the assembly line, was not cheaper, but more expensive than the single-motor planes of a few years ago. Actually air transportation costs have been reduced by making equipment more expensive, but VASTLY more efficient.

Liberty-powered mail planes carried 600 pounds 85 miles, delivering 48,000 "pound-miles" of service in an hour. But a motor such as Post used, attached to our mail plane, carrying a ton at 150-mile speed, delivers in one hour 300,000 pound miles, or SIX TIMES as much transportation service as the plane of five years ago. That is OUR measure of achievement.

Changes indicated to be made this year and next will still further reduce unit costs of air transportation. Moreover, looking still further ahead, it will be by the hard road of increasing speed and efficiency and spreading costs over more miles of passenger, express and freight carriage, rather than by the easier way, through cheapening equipment, that we will approach rate parity with the railroads.

We will make planes faster, more reliable, costlier—to deliver CHEAPER transportation.

These men of heroic courage, Post and Gatty, have dared test the result of years of work by engineers, over uncharted land and dangerous seas, beyond the zone of weather forecast, in an epochal flight. They have performed a great service for commercial aviation. Spectacularly, they have "told the world" what the aeronautical workshops of America are achieving.

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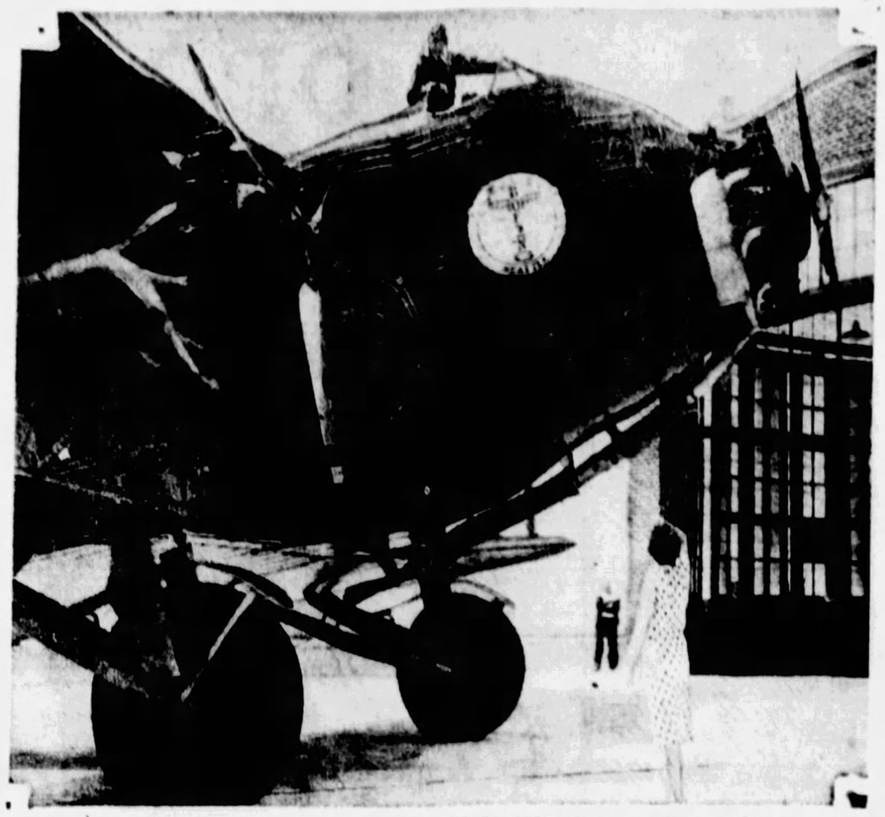

NEW AIR GIANT—*The latest tri-motored passenger plane that has just been placed in service on the Boeing System between San Francisco and Chicago. The pilot's cockpit, 15 feet above the ground, affords greater visibility than a closed cockpit. This huge plane, powered with three 525-horsepower Hornet engines, weighs 8 tons fully loaded.*

PROGRESS—*Early Government airmail planes had a speed of 80 miles an hour and carried 500 to 600 pounds of mail. Above is the Monomail, the newest type of airmail plane. It is all-metal, has a 75-horsepower Hornet motor and a speed of 150 miles an hour, carrying a ton of mail. It is 41 feet long and has a 60-foot wing spread.*

THE AUTHOR

FREDERICK B. RENTSCHLER is president of United Aircraft and Transport, the biggest unit in the aviation field. He is also president of Pratt and Whitney, in dollar value of product the largest industrial unit in aviation, and builder of the engine of the "Winnie Mae," globe-circling plane. Other subsidiaries of United include Boeing Air Transport; National Air Transport; Boeing Airplane Company of Seattle; Sikorsky, building amphibians; Chance Vought, builder of war planes; Hamilton Metalplane Company; Stout Airplane and Air-line Company; Stearman Aircraft, of Wichita. He was for two years president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

WILEY POST. HAROLD GATTY.

GUGLIELMO FERRERO:

'Huge War Riches Upset America's Old Time Puritanical Balance'

Historian Draws Parallel Between U. S. Today And Ancient Rome

RECENTLY DR. FERRERO, distinguished European historian, revisited the United States for the first time in 22 years. He traversed it from coast to coast studying, dissecting, analyzing its people, its institutions, its trends of life and thought. In a series of articles, of which the accompanying is the second, Dr. Ferrero records frankly his impressions of America, especially as compared with those he gathered here in 1909.

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO
The Foremost Historian of Europe.

GENEVA, July, 1931.

THE UNITED STATES was already very rich 22 years ago; at least as rich as the richest state in Europe, which at that time was England. After the lapse of 22 years I found its riches had increased enormously.

Guglielmo Ferrero

The little towns had become big ones, the big ones had grown out of all proportion, all enterprises such as banks, industrial and agricultural undertakings, mines and commerce had multiplied and developed in all directions.

The *standard of life* of the masses had reached a pitch which, a generation ago, would have seemed chimerical. The system of communications had doubled.

The United States had at that time only its immense systems of railway lines as a means of communication; it has added to it an immense network of roads for automobiles and is developing its airways.

Years of Progress
Wealth and Population increased at An Even Pace

Finally, in 1909, the United States was still in debt to Europe, although for small sums compared with its total riches. When I came back to America I found it the creditor of the world, and for enormous sums.

But its riches have not only increased; it also has changed character. It has become, if I may thus express it, overflowing. Riches abound on every side, even in this time of depression, like a river in flood. The riches of 1909 were more modest and more regular. Why?

The riches of 1909 were the result of a gradual and relatively slow increase, which was bound up with the economical development of the whole world, after 1870. The years which passed between 1870 and 1914 were the happiest, if not for the whole world, at least for America and Europe.

During the peace, population increased with the production of gold, manual labor and capital abounded, means of communication, industry, agriculture and commerce developed rapidly, but without leaps and bounds, with a steady and simultaneous movement in all countries of the two continents. The United States, for reasons which it is easy to understand, profited more than any of the other countries of the western world by this general prosperity.

The enrichment of America during the years which followed 1914 is no longer a special case, though the most brilliant one, of the universal enrichment which took place. It is the paradoxical consequence of an appalling catastrophe which devastated a part of the western world—the World War.

Result of War
Belligerent Powers Forced to Buy From United States

Those riches flowed into the United States by three channels:

1—The enormous and very advantageous orders given to the United States by the belligerent powers.

2—The rise in price of almost all primary materials—oil, coal, cotton, wheat, wood, iron, copper, etc., etc., which was produced by the extraordinary consumption of the war.

3—The German blockade of Russia up to 1917, and the Revolution after 1917, which suppressed the competition of the Russian Empire with America for nearly 15 years.

This is why that enrichment was so different from the first. The first was gradual and of a reasonable slowness. The enrichment after 1914 was sudden, violent, exceptional, too rapid. Taken in its entirety it was abnormal, almost diseased.

The abnormal and diseased character of that enrichment is shown in the enormous accumulation of gold which was made in the vaults of the Federal Reserve Bank. Up to 1914 the United States had been able to enrich itself without attracting to itself such prodigious quantities of gold, because its enrichment had been gradual and was a part of the universal increase of riches.

At that time each People only asked from other Peoples the merchandise or the services for which they could pay by other merchandise or other services. At that time, a time of order and happiness, only minimum differences were liquidated every year in gold, which did not disturb the monetary balance of the world.

During the war all the belligerent powers were forced to buy from the United States large quantities of merchandise which exceeded in value what they could repay, either in merchandise or services. They were forced to discharge their debt, to divest themselves in increasing quantities of their precious metals, which flowed to America.

The historian easily recognizes in that trans-Atlantic emigration of gold the eternal drain of precious metals which war has made in every epoch.

It was that same process of draining which, during the last two centuries of the Roman Republic, caused the greater part of the gold and silver of the Mediterranean countries to be drained into Italy and Rome.

Money and Morality
Enrichment of Nations Develops Weakness of Luxury

It was the same process of draining which, between 1789 and 1815, transported a great part of the gold and silver of Europe into France. Formerly it was the strongest belligerent who took possession by force of the gold and silver of the vanquished or weaker side.

We have now become an industrial civilization; war is an enormous consumer; the gold of the conquerors and the conquered passes to the neutrals who can provide the belligerents with all that they require.

The United States, during the three years its neutrality lasted, profited by this condition of things more than all the other neutral powers, because it had more to sell.

But if the process by which war heaps up gold in certain countries is different, the result is the same. In the main after 1914 the same process occurred in the United States under more complicated and refined forms, that had occurred more grossly and simply in Rome during the last two centuries of the Republic. Then the frequent wars transported there the precious metals of all the Mediterranean basin.

In the United States, as in Rome, a sudden and violent enrichment took place which upset the moral and social balance of an old Puritanical society.

The struggle between increasing riches and traditional Puritanism is not a new fact in America. It struck me 22 years ago.

Twenty-two years ago I was already conscious of the existence in America of a Puritan society in which, as in Roman society, at the end of the Republic, the growth of riches developed a spirit which in history is the opposite of Puritanism. We might call it Sybaritism—the passion for enjoyment and luxury under all forms, refined and gross, moral and vicious. The contrast had struck me; and it then already seemed to me to be the essence of American life.

The American Problem
The Struggle of Puritanism and Sybaritism Heightened

But if Rome and the United States already at that time resembled each other, there was then still this difference: Twenty-two years ago the riches of the United States were due to peace and industry and not to war, like the riches of Rome. They were, consequently, of a more normal and less violent origin, which softened the shock between Puritanism and Sybaritism.

Today the parallel between the United States and Rome is much closer. The riches of the United States also are partly an effect of the war, which has caused a part of the old riches of Europe and Asia to cross the Atlantic. Those riches also have increased suddenly and violently. They have accentuated, by carrying it to extreme, consequences that struggle between Puritanism and Sybaritism which had already struck me in a less accentuated form 22 years ago.

That accentuation of the struggle between Sybaritism and Puritanism, which was produced in the United States by the World War, is, to my mind, after the crumbling of European influence, the second great novelty which I found in America in 1931. The two events combined seem to me to give the clue to many American problems.

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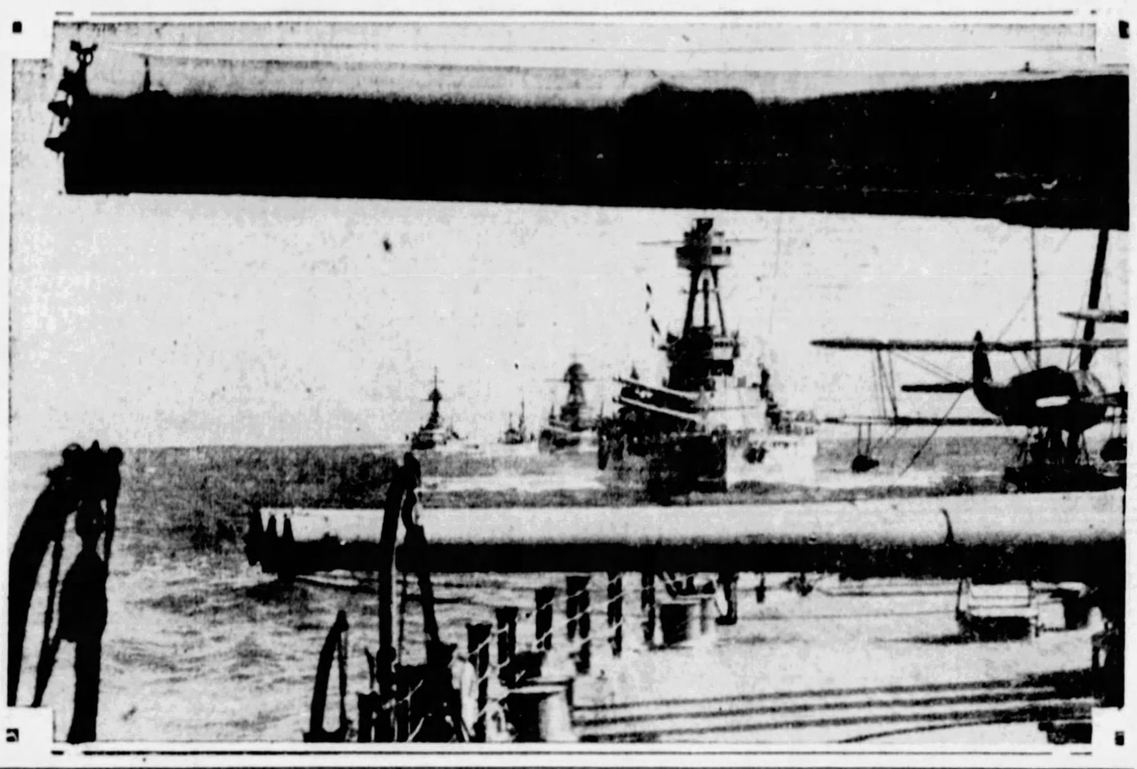
Another article by Dr. Ferrero, continuing his impressions of America, will appear in an early issue—probably next Sunday.

NAVAL MANEUVERS PROVE HOW OUR FLEET IS CRIPPLED BY LONDON TREATY, SAYS GOSS

Vice-Admiral A. C. Willard, in command of the "scouting fleet" during the 1931 naval maneuvers off Panama.



SEA POWER—*A striking glimpse under the big guns of the battleship California of some of the warships of the U. S. Fleet en route to the 1931 maneuvers off the coast of Panama.* International Newsreel Photo.

Defensive Power in Battleships, Destroyers, Submarines and Personnel Weakened, Warns Expert

By CAPT. N. H. GOSS, U. S. N.
Well Known Authority on Naval Affairs and Sea Power.

THE RESULTS OF THE LONDON TREATY, now the law of the land, were strikingly illustrated during the 1931 concentration of the United States fleet off Panama—the annual assemblage under the commander-in-chief for war problems, maneuvers and tactical exercises, of the naval forces normally in the Atlantic and the Pacific.

These maneuvers not only demonstrated the effect of this treaty, binding on us for the next five years, but emphasized our needs when the treaty expires in 1936. As a direct result of the treaty, the fleet this year was weakened in battleships, destroyers and submarines compared with other recent years.

Three battleships, representing over 25 per cent of the numerical strength of that type present, were absent due to the treaty. While their place in numbers was taken by three of the new 8-inch gun cruisers, the difference in relative strength between the two types is such that the one 12-gun battleship remaining with the fleet, the old Arkansas, was able through her superior gun power and protection qualities to neutralize this entire division of heavy cruisers.

The other three 12-inch gun battleships, which cost less than a modern cruiser and were already paid for, are lost to the fleet forever.

The next most apparent weakness of the fleet was in destroyers.

Personnel
Destroyer Crews Must Be Highly Trained

The London Treaty drastically reduced our destroyer tonnage to 150,000 tons. While all our destroyers are old and none is of modern post-war design, they are an essential type suitable at least for training purposes. Destroyers, however, must be present in large numbers to be effective. Their duties and maneuvers are very complicated. Hence their personnel must be highly trained and experienced to be efficient.

This year the destroyers present at maneuvers, including necessary plane guards for use with the air force, numbered only a little above one-third what the London Treaty allows us. This was due to a voluntary reduction of naval personnel following the ratification of the treaty.

As a result the fleet was crippled in destroyers. The anti-submarine screens were thin and the battle line attack squadrons lacked volume. The force commanders were doubtless handicapped by shortage of numbers in the use of these vessels for reconnaissance and other detached duties, as approximately 50 per cent more destroyers would normally have been present.

AUTHOR'S NOTE—The ideas, opinions or assertions expressed in the accompanying article are not to be construed to express the official position or opinion of the Navy Department, or reflect the opinion of the Naval Service at large, but are based on the author's long experience in the Navy, his interest in its efficient development to meet modern conditions and requirements, and much study by him of the effect of sea power on our international relations.

Very few submarines were present at fleet maneuvers this year. This was directly due to the reduction in our submarine force by the London Treaty and incidentally to the new arrangements required to make our reduced tonnage of these vessels, only six of which are of modern post-war design, as effective as possible.

Certain vital points need first call on the available strength of these vessels and this, under the reduced tonnage of the London Treaty, left very few to serve during the maneuvers with the fleet. But the total allowed London Treaty tonnage of 52,700 does not go very far, can't cover all places at once. As a result only the new V boats and the S boats normally based in the Panama Canal Zone were present, something like 15 in all.

When it is realized that only the six modern fleet submarines of the V class have any substantial surface speed and that all submarines, without exception, have inherently low submerged speed, it is easy to see that this number was quite inadequate to cover even one side of a maneuver in the Panama Canal area, let alone afford vessels for the reconnaissance and observation duties for which invisibility particularly fits submarines.

The maneuvers, however, did serve to emphasize the need of modern design submarines to get maximum service out of the small tonnage we are allowed. They also showed how inadequate an allowance of 52,700 tons is to cover the great expanse of waters that separate us from our possessions, trade centers and essential lines of communication in the Far East.

Limitations
Lack of Naval Stations Hampers Defense

The demonstrated weakness of the new 10,000-ton cruiser type compared with battleships emphasized the great necessity for additional cruisers of that type. Also, it emphasized the great victory scored by the Japanese and British statesmen at London in getting our authorized numbers of these vessels reduced, from the 23 we might have had completed by 1933, to the maximum of 18 we are now permitted to have, only 15 of which we are allowed to complete by the close of 1936.

The maneuvers emphasized the need of considerable numbers of these large cruisers. No matter what guns they mount, even the 6-inch that some contend we need, no vessel can carry any substantial protection on 10,000 tons together with the high speed and good sea keeping qualities all our cruisers must have to operate over the long distances between our bases. Inherently they are extremely vulnerable. Losses and seriously damaged vessels have to be expected and the type will never be effective for us unless we have substantial numbers of them.

The London Treaty denied us the possibility of partially overcoming the handicap of the naval base provisions of the Washington Treaty by reducing to such a low limit the number of these cruisers we could build. The eight large Japanese cruisers of this class, plus four more mounting 8-inch guns, operating from their nearby bases, will more than equal twice the number we can have operating from Pearl Harbor, not to mention the 19 heavy gun vessels of this type the British might operate from Singapore and Hong Kong.

This naval base limitation shows clearly the characteristics of vessels.

The Japanese, for instance, have been able to mount 8-inch guns on smaller cruisers. We can't do that, for such vessels could not travel requisite distances or remain at sea away from the shelter of bases.

This is one reason why it was so serious for us to reduce our paid-for battleship strength at the time we agreed to reduce our cruisers and why the maneuvers indicated one battleship to have the value of a division of these new cruisers.

Although the combined fleet maneuvers are held but once a year, some vessels of all classes were absent undergoing overhaul and repairs. This, of course, reduces the maximum strength present at any one time with the flag, but nations with bases close at hand, like the British and Japanese, are able to have a correspondingly greater percentage always present.

Fleet Strategy
Aircraft Must Co-ordinate Their Movements

Experience in the fleet maneuvers demonstrated the value of one new naval policy—the basing of all combatant naval aircraft on the fleet, so that henceforth they will be a part of the fleet, to a still greater extent and be able to move with it to the point where most needed. They will have the mobility that all other naval craft have and will not be tied to the fixed bases and limited in scope of operations, as are all land-based aircraft.

The importance of this policy can scarcely be overestimated when we consider that shore-based planes can only cover the area of their radius from their base, which is no greater (less for high speed fighters) than the distance an attack can cover coming in.

Naval planes with mobile bases can be moved out beyond attack radius from the vital centers and be able to find and meet the enemy before it gets anywhere near its objective. They are able to cover more area with fewer planes since they are independent of shore fields and can operate from their ship bases in any area needed.

Weakness
Senior Officers Have Little Knowledge of Aviation

These movable fields also enable naval aircraft to concentrate during the night or during unfavorable flying weather and to launch an attack from nearby without exhausting the very limited radius which all planes with a heavy military load necessarily have.

At the same time the maneuvers demonstrated two present weaknesses that interfere with carrying this plan into effect—shortage of aircraft carriers and lack of aviation knowledge and experience among senior officers responsible for directing and co-ordinating fleet operations.

This latter has been due to a policy of restricting aviation training almost entirely to the young officers who do most of the active flying.

Aviation is a big part of the navy now. Everyone is concerned with it somewhere along the line, and the senior officers most of all need to know something about it. At the same time there are so many elements that must co-operate and co-ordinate to make up an efficient fleet that, in senior grades, an over-specialized officer is a handicap rather than a help. No one can be one-sided and at the same time be fully efficient.

Fortunately a way appears clear to overcome this handicap. The navy now has an ample supply of young pilots for active flying duties, so that all training facilities no longer need to be concentrated on them to the exclusion of the many active and well-conditioned older officers.

In addition to regular aircraft carriers, all our cruisers and battleships now carry aircraft, and we have ships also as tenders, both large and small, for the large patrol seaplanes and auxiliary utility aircraft formerly based on shore. However, more seagoing flying fields and aircraft carriers are needed to develop fully this new naval policy.

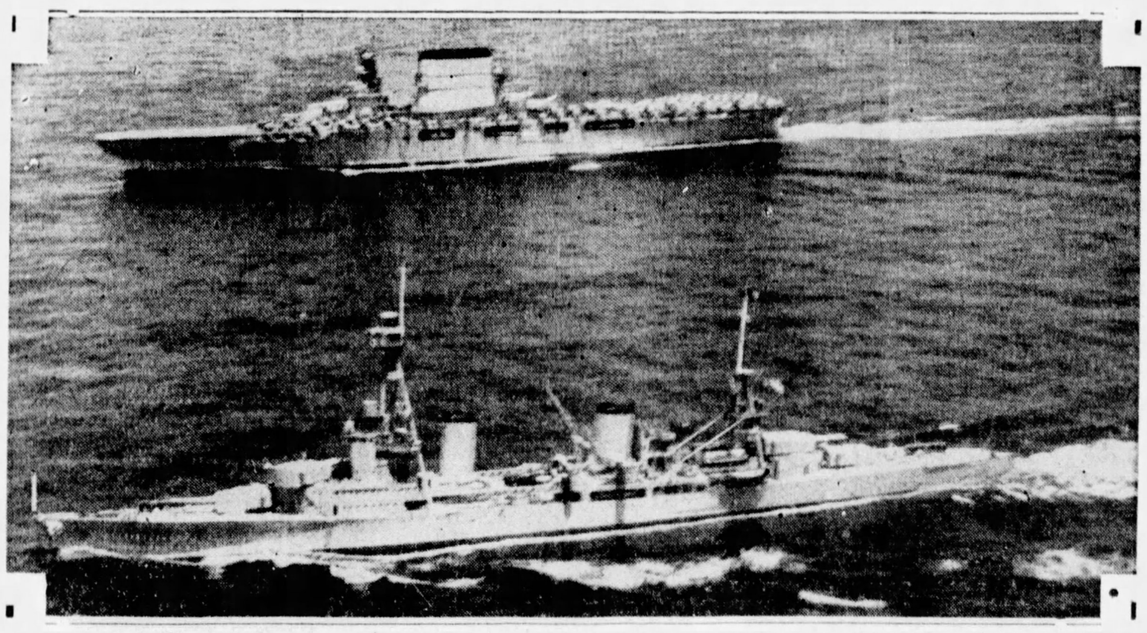
We urgently need more carriers like our Saratoga and Lexington. These are the maximum that can be expected in that type, combining all the striking efficiency of a large and fully equipped military flying field with an ability to transport that field intact where needed at the speed of an express train, independent of weather and of the physical restrictions of flying fields on land.

While the Washington Treaty tonnage allowed does not permit more carriers of the size of our Saratoga, sufficient is available to build five suitable ones of smaller size. The maneuvers showed these are urgently needed to permit concentration of greater numbers of aircraft where needed, coupled with ability to cover more places at once and with less liability to serious damage from attack.

Plane Cruiser
New Type Offers Means Of Strengthening Fleet

The London Treaty authorized one new type which has not been tried, but should be, as it offers a means of augmenting the number of aircraft that may be present in the fleet. This is the so-called "flying deck cruiser." Such vessels would have the speed of regular cruisers and carry half as many planes as a regular aircraft carrier. These vessels, incidentally, in addition to the regular carriers, emphasize the need for more senior officers with avia-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)



DEFENDERS—*An aerial view of the 10,000-ton cruiser Salt Lake City (in foreground) and the Aircraft Carrier Lexington laden with airplanes, Capt. Goss in his article herewith urges the need of more of these cruisers and more airplane carriers.* International Newsreel Photo.

Berlin to N. Y. by Plane in One Hour Planned by German

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Hearst Newspapers.

BERLIN, July, 1931.

THE STRATOSPHERE will contain the world's air lanes of the future, but only for rocket-driven flying machines. The stormless aerial belt from 10 to 12 miles above the earth, with its temperature of 70 to 100 degrees below zero, will never be conquered by the gasoline motor driven plane.

That is the opinion of the noted German engineer and rocket expert, Alfons Pietsch. He has designed an aeroplane driven by liquified oxygen and hydrogen with which he thinks he can one day fly from Europe to America in little more than one hour.

Karl H. Von Wiegand

The race into the stratosphere is growing apace and becoming more dramatic and fantastic as inventors think of new ideas for aerial speed.

First, it became known some months ago that Herr Asmuss Hansen, a young German engineer and pilot, was building at the Junkers Works in Dessau, the world's first "stratosphere plane," with which he expects to reach a height of 10 to 12 miles and a development of which should produce a plane that can fly from Berlin to New York in eight to 10 hours.

A few weeks later it was announced that M. Farman was building a similar plane in France. Then Prof. Piccard and Dr. Kipfer, the Swiss scientists, really "discovered" the stratosphere with their sensational flight to a height of nine and a half miles, in a sealed aluminum globe attached to a gigantic balloon.

Rotational
Traveler Stationary as Earth Revolves

The Columbus of the stratosphere and his assistant demonstrated that under proper conditions, human beings can enter the stratosphere regions and return.

Now Herr Pietsch, a genius who appears fantastic today, but may prove coldly practical tomorrow, announces that it is possible to build a rocket-driven flying machine that can fly from Berlin to New York in about one hour. That would would be a hard blow at the cable and wireless companies!

It recalls the theory advanced by a German some years ago in a Jules Verne-like novel of the air, that if you can rise high enough from the earth to get outside of the belt of atmosphere that revolves with the globe, you only need remain stationary there a short time and descend to the earth where you want to go, the earth having in meantime revolved under you and you time your descent accordingly.

Two months ago Herr Pietsch startled the world with the largest and most powerful driven rocket-motor ever constructed. Before a throng of several thousand people, he shot across the Tempelhof Flying Field in Berlin in a racing automobile equipped with his liquid-gas motor, attaining a speed of about 150 miles an hour within a few minutes.

Now Herr Pietsch has completed the plans for a plane propelled by a much larger and more powerful rocket-motor with which he hopes to enter the stratosphere and cross the Atlantic in one hour.

High Speed
Otherwise Planes Will Fall To Earth

Fantastic as this appears, Herr Pietsch's ideas and plans have so impressed the noted German liquid-gas expert, Dr. Paul Heylandt, that he is financing the building of this new rocket-driven plane. Herr Pietsch is research engineer in the Heylandt plant in Berlin.

"I am convinced that the stratosphere will never become the air lane for planes whose propulsion depends upon gasoline motors and propellers," said Herr Pietsch, discussing his plans. "Only a motor with great power that works just as efficiently in a vacuum as in the atmosphere can drive an aeroplane to the very high altitude where we find the stratosphere region.

"Once there, it must be able to maintain a speed many times greater than that of the present type gasoline-motor driven planes because the air is so thin, its lift and carrying capacity so very much less than the denser air in which the conventional plane travels, that it could not maintain itself in that altitude.

"It would quickly 'sink,' so to speak, like a rock.

"Only planes with tremendous speed will ever be able to fly in the stratosphere, a speed of 500 miles an hour upward.

"My plan is to reach the stratosphere in two stages. First, my plane will be towed up by another plane driven by gasoline engine but designed especially for high altitude flights.

"The plane designed by Herr Asmuss Hansen, now being built at the Junkers Works in Dessau, is well adapted for this purpose as it is equipped with an air-tight cabin, motor compressors and special propeller. This machine is, in fact, the logical link between the ordinary aeroplane and my stratosphere flying machine.

"When I have been towed up to nine or 10 miles above the earth, I will cast loose from the towing plane and turn on my rocket motor which will shoot me up another five to eight miles, or to an altitude of between 70,000 and 100,000 feet.

Advantage
Rocket Efficiency Increases With Altitude

"At that height I will shoot across the Atlantic to America in one hour. My fuel will then be exhausted. My motor will enable me to attain a speed of 66 kilometers (that is 39½ miles) a minute at an altitude above 75,000 feet.

"At the end of this hour's flight I can glide to earth, first at a sharp angle, and then, as I enter the atmosphere, at a much slower speed. As my motor weighs not much more than 25 pounds, only a small fraction of the weight of my whole machine, and since my fuel will have been consumed, my plane will be able to take advantage of the air-currents like any glider. That will enable me to remain in the air several hours, if necessary, until I have found a suitable landing place."

Another big advantage of his rocket-motor, said the enthusiastic inventor, is the fact that it runs all the more efficiently the thinner the air is.

"That means that the higher I climb the faster I am able to travel. The exact opposite is the case with the gasoline engine," he said.

The rocket motor which

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Cowboys' Dreams Not of Golden West, Always of Crowds, McIntyre Informed

Electric Sign Preferred to Sunset

By O. O. McINTYRE

'ETTER from the wide

I ar[illegible]ne Bar Z type of cowboys [illegible]ovie fans imagine live a heck of a life, breaking bronks, sleeping under the stars and riding to one of those Main Street towns every Saturday night to whoop things up.

For 11 years I have been on a ranch in a large western state. I can sing most of the sad cow-boy songs, bull-dog a steer, win prizes in rodeos for daring riding and hit a pint bottle tossed in the air every shot.

In other words I am your romantic cowboys and I will exchange it all for any sort of a livable job in the city. I would even prefer to be a subway guard and live eight hours underground daily to this pokey [illegible]stence.

[illegible]'ees, birds, mountains, [illegible]rs, etc., are fine to look at once or twice, but give me human beings. Cowboys run to pattern. We think, work, live and even walk alike. All are good fellows but there is no diversity.

Can anyone imagine Tom Mix or Will Rogers going back to ranch life? Bill Hart may stick to his ranch but he is mighty close to a big city and can watch the trains go by.

Most of us who are cowboys praise the life because we are whistling in the dark. Few of us can do anything else and we have to carry on but our dreams are always of people of cities, of activity.

I don't know one who, if honest, would not say he would rather be stepping out to a New York musical comedy tonight than a week of the supremest festivities a ranch offers.

Starlight, moonlight and dying sunsets are hot stuff in poetry and books but most of us get a bigger kick out of a big electric sign. And anyone who wants the lonely trail and the blue skies overhead can have them. I'll take the elbow pushing of the crowds on Broadway and a few airplanes overhead. Don't give my name and address for I don't want to get in bad with the boss.

* * *

ON THE OTHER HAND, any prominent Broadway corner will likely reveal a half dozen who will gladly exchange places with the unhappy cowboy. So there you are!

* * *

THE LITERARY GUILD recently selected another war book for the month's best tome—"The Martial Spirit," by Walter Millis. I started to read it because there was nothing else around I hadn't read. When I saw it concerned the Spanish-American War I skimmed through the pages. Then I went back and read slowly. The point to me is that any historical event can be made highly interesting if the writer knows the trick.

* * *

MY VOTE for the most pronounced pessimist of the depression is a fellow who said: "In 1934 we will look back on 1931 as a boom year.

* * *

WILL ROGERS, I am told, does not like to be called "Bill." He wants to be called Will. And it is too bad for Will is just the sort of a fellow most of us want to call "Bill."

It seems to me if my name happened to be Will I'd object only when they called me "Willie."

* * *

IN THE YORKVILLE SECTION of the great city of New York there is a dentist sign reading: "Because I want to help my fellow man during trying times I will pull teeth free for one hour each day."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Antoine's in New Orleans is closed for the first time in 90 years so the proprietors can summer in Europe. . . . The third "Little Show" was not regarded as so hot by the critics . . . . Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., is showing great promise as a publisher.

Jas. R. Quirk was born in Boston. . . . Eva Tanguay, recognized at a theater the other evening, received a rousing reception. . . . Dinty Moore has two checkroom girls who speak only French. . . . Beatrice Lillie is "B" to her friends.

Gertrude Lawrence does not remember meeting people, so entering a room she speaks to everybody. . . . A Fifth Avenue bus conductor is the image of Mussolini. . . . Bud De Sylva's first name is George.

The Rialto movie, for the first time in its career, closed temporarily this summer. . . . H. T. Webster is summering in Canada. . . . The Original Gentry Brothers Dog and Pony Shows is to take to the road again. . . . H. B. Gentry, of Bloomingdale, Ind., the owner, had retired.

Billy B. Van signs his personal mail, "Yours for the sunshine of life." . . . He is prospering making pine tree products in Vermont. . . . Ed Wynn likes to prowl around hat stores looking for foolish hats. . . . "Five," by Temple Field (Farrar & Rinehart), is a thriller.

Lou Holz lives with his mother in a pent house . . . Irvin Cobb's summer home is on Hither Lane in East Hampton . . . O. Henry's favorite restaurant was Moquin's on lower Sixth avenue . . . Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit hold hands at the theater.

Russell Patterson and James Montgomery Flagg are regarded as the two handsomest magazine illustrators . . . Max Gordon's "Band Wagon" is a smash musical hit . . . Gil Boag, once Broadway's night club king, is managing a roof club atop the St. Moritz . . . It is the only one in town without a press agent.

L. L. D., San Diego: C. Fred Henking is an old and valued friend . . . Song title suggestion: "If This is Love, Then Give Me Amnesia" . . . Sophie Tucker has gone Park avenue and will return to America in a "cycle of interpretive songs."

Many high-class comedians are appearing in floor shows in restaurants . . . It's a living until the cycle swings back . . . Frank Tinney is able to walk around the block in Philadelphia after a long illness.

"The Caliph of Bagdad" is a great book for O. Henry fans (Appleton) . . . Five hundred New York private yachts are not yachting this season . . . Bennie Leonard has grown stout . . . He takes his mother everywhere.

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Will Rogers Says It Isn't the Heat, It's About Question of Reparations

260 Millions A Trifle To Us

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. The heat has just about knocked the news right out of everybody. California papers have had nothing in the world on every page and in every column, but the the amount of people that were killed in other parts of the Country by the heat. All our deaths out here died from natural causes, but the ones anywhere else it was the heat. But I guess it has been pretty hot back where you folks live.

But Mr. Hoover pulled his debt cancelling right in the midst of it. It wasn't too hot for him to be thinking of something besides a cold drink. Now that may just be a mighty fine idea. It has already jumped the market up, and everybody got pretty excited over it.

We are in such shape the last year and a half that we will jump at almost anything that is offered in the way of a scheme. We know that nothing can do us any worse and we figure it might help, so we are liable to jump at things that after more quiet meditation we wouldnt even monkey with.

I don't see how it could hardly effect anyone so greatly but Germany, for they are the only one that is saving anything. Germany owes, France, England, Belgium, and I reckon Italy. (I dont know what for, but I guess just on general principals.)

* * *

WELL THEN, in turn each one takes what Germany pays them and pays it to us, so when the debt is cancelled for a year, that dont mean anything to England, France, Belgium, and maybe Italy, for if Germany pays them nothing they pay us nothing.

If Germany does pay them, they in turn turn around and pay us, so the money only passes through their hands anyhow. If it does pass they pay it out, and if it dont they dont, so whats the answer? Why nobody is the loser or the winner, but Germany who gets the year off.

Of course it enables Germany to be in a better position to buy from the other Nations. But Germany makes or raises about everything they want anyhow, so they are not going to turn right around and spend all that they have saved.

I imagine that the psycology of the thing is what makes it really acceptable than the actual figures in dollars and cents.

* * *

WE LOSE 245 million that the Allies owe us, and 15 million that Germany pays us direct for the charge of the army of occupation. They were to pay any one that wanted to send in an Army to occupy their Country after the war to remind them what an Allied Soldier looked like. Well that makes us lose 260 million. These are the real figures. But we can afford to lose that much, for it takes more than that to do us any good, we are so far in the red that 260 million wouldent even stablalise our Liquor market.

But Mr. Hoover is dealing now in International problems, something that he knows something about, much more than the ordinary run of our Public men. He has fed these Nations before. This is not the first time he has fed em. Thats his business, and he must know that the way things are going that Germany just cant keep on paying. So it must have been to save a very delicate situation that he saw fit to do this.

Of course it was not a new idea, it has been proposed a hundred times, in this and other ways, but it never was proposed by the man that had the authority to do it, even if it was a good idea.

Now what about the old Boys here on the home grounds? Well, maby this thing will eventually reach him in some beneficial way. Lord knows what way, but it may trickle down to him some day. Well the whole thing is beyond the understanding of us Dumb Birds anyhow, so just get back in your bread line and let it go.

* * *

A WEEK OR SO AGO we had it in our papers that Capone was broke. Well it was just like saving Mellon and Ford had taken two adjoining cots in the county poor farm. Capone broke!!! We knew that depression had hit his Industry, but we had no idea that it had had such far reaching effect.

The Government is sending him to Jail for illegally selling Liquor, and collecting a legal income tax on an illegal act. If they can do that why cant they make Robbers pay an income tax on what they received in loot. If you rob a Bank of 200 thousand, and they nab you, why cant they in addition to sending you to jail make you pay an income tax on what you got away with?

They got records of Capone for all these years. But they dident get any of the Liquor, that is paying for it. I think that "Broke" gag is another Racket. He always did handle his money in cash all the time, so that Old Boy has got dough piled in a lot of his different Distilleries and Brewerys.

You know that they tell you in Chicago? The men that know they say that when you get Capone Liquor from some supernumary of his, that if you find any kick with it, that is too poor quality, he is more than glad to take it back and make it good.

They say that he is more reliable in his methods than even the great Marshall Field store. He prides himself on a high class organization. Well it would be too bad if it stopped while he was in Jail, for a thing like that ought to be perpetuated.

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SKIPPY By Percy Crosby

Random Thoughts By Charles H. Joseph

The stock market may not have done it but the thermometer certainly made a new high for the year last week.

* * *

It would be proper for a college to confer the degree of D. D. on Secretary Mellon: Doctor of Depression.

* * *

It is interesting to learn that ladies who do not smoke will puff a cigaret for $1,000—in an ad!

* * *

Elderly gentlemen have discovered to their financial embarrassment that behind the feminine touch there sometimes lurks a gold digger.

* * *

The person who digs for information is likely to turn up a lot of dirt.

* * *

The successful bootlegger knows his stuff—that's why he doesn't drink.

* * *

A woman married a burglar because he had such taking ways.

SECRETARY WILBUR URGES UNIT-OPERATION AS CURB ON OVER-PRODUCTION OF OIL IN U. S.

Cites Ruinous Effects From 'Five-Year Spree' of Excessive Drilling

By RAY LYMAN WILBUR

Secretary of the Interior in President Hoover's Cabinet and Chairman of the Federal Oil Conservation Board.

ON APRIL 9, representatives of the governors of 10 states presented to the Federal Oil Conservation Board a prescription for a sick industry. The industry is the oil business, with BILLIONS in assets, and a purchasing power whose impairment hits almost every industrial activity in this country.

The disease is hyperactivity causing over-production. The symptoms are depression in prices of oil; the shutting down and possible loss of hundreds of thousands of old wells; the ruin of small operators; and the driving of oil into low-grade uses, competing with coal, instead of preserving the oil for its gasoline content.

The causes lie in a five-year spree of over-drilling. The cure lies in the elimination of this chronic habit. The doctors presenting the new prescription are the governments of the 10 oil states.

The prescription itself, for what it is worth, is simple. It was suggested in the first report of the Federal Oil Conservation Board in 1926 and repeated by the government representatives at the Colorado Springs oil conference in 1929. It calls for making principles which, unfortunately, are not now enforced in all states; second, enable co-operation between the state enforcement bodies and the federal government to insure uniform application of these uniform laws.

Agreement
All States Would Respect Efforts of Others

The control of new drilling, conservation of gas, enforcement of methods to secure the maximum possible recovery of oil, prevention of wasteful over-production, protection of producing formations, authorization of unit operation, and so on, will be the key provisions in these laws.

To make sure that savings in one state would not be offset by extravagant production in another, the conservation and production in the various states would be agreed upon by all of them at periodical meetings of their representatives, every three or four months. Interstate agreements are not new. They are authorized by the constitution of the United States.

What is the background for the present condition of the patient that has brought him to seek this medicine? Principally, it has been a badly balanced diet of excellent engineering, obsolete laws and bad economics, coupled with a singular lack of self-denial.

When an oil tanker comes into a harbor, the prospective purchasers are not allowed to line up on the dock each with a hammer and cold chisel, waiting to puncture the sides of the ship and drain off what oil they can in competition with each other. If they were, presumably the captain, whether he owned the oil or not, could take a hand in the matter.

Gas Energy
Natural Pressure Vital to Prevent Loss

In these respects man's laws have treated a tanker full of 50,000 barrels of oil with more respect than they have an irreplaceable oil and gas pool of a billion barrels. The oil or gas pool is an underground trap, which collected oil and gas only because it was pressure proof.

This being so, it seems obvious that man's attempt to capture its contents would recognize the same principle which had gathered them there.

A minimum number of punctures should be made in this reservoir; the gas pressure which forces the oil to the well and thence to the surface should be conserved so far as possible; the wells should be drilled and cased so as to prevent excessive production of gas and to make most effective use of gas energy in the production of oil, and the oil and gas should be kept in this time-tested reservoir until needed, rather than placed in man-made reservoirs on the surface, where evaporation and fire can take their toll.

Ordinarily, none of these obviously sensible things have been done. A forest of derricks has grown on a tract of land where one would have sufficed. Where $100,000 could have drilled the single necessary well, $2,000,000 have been spent to aid 19 others to help dissipate the gas and lessen the ultimate recovery.

The loss of gas is a triple loss: FIRST, the heating value of the gas, itself, is wasted into the air; SECOND, and more important, the pressure of the gas underground, which might have forced the oil to the surface, is lost; THIRD, and possibly more important than either of these two, the gas has been released from solution in the oil where originally it rendered the oil volatile and fluid. The thick oil, minus its gas, clings more firmly to the fine spaces in the oil sand, and there is less gas pressure to force it to the well.

Basic Evil
Antiquated Customs Fail To Meet Condition

Over-drilling and over-production have meant that in most fields only from 10 to 25 per cent of the oil has been recovered and the rest lies underground, probably lost forever through escape of its gas content, unless new methods, such as re-pressuring, flooding, and so on, but they are poor substitutes for nature's method.

Why has all this happened? Principally because our system of land laws became crystalized before man knew very much about oil and gas. An oil pool has no vertical partitions to correspond with property lines. The first man to drill a well could drain the adjoining lands for as great a distance as the oil would percolate through the sand under its gas pressure.

Similarly the first customer to drive a hole in the side of an oil tanker might drain the tank down to the level of the hole and lose the oil below it, if the captain did not have better sense.

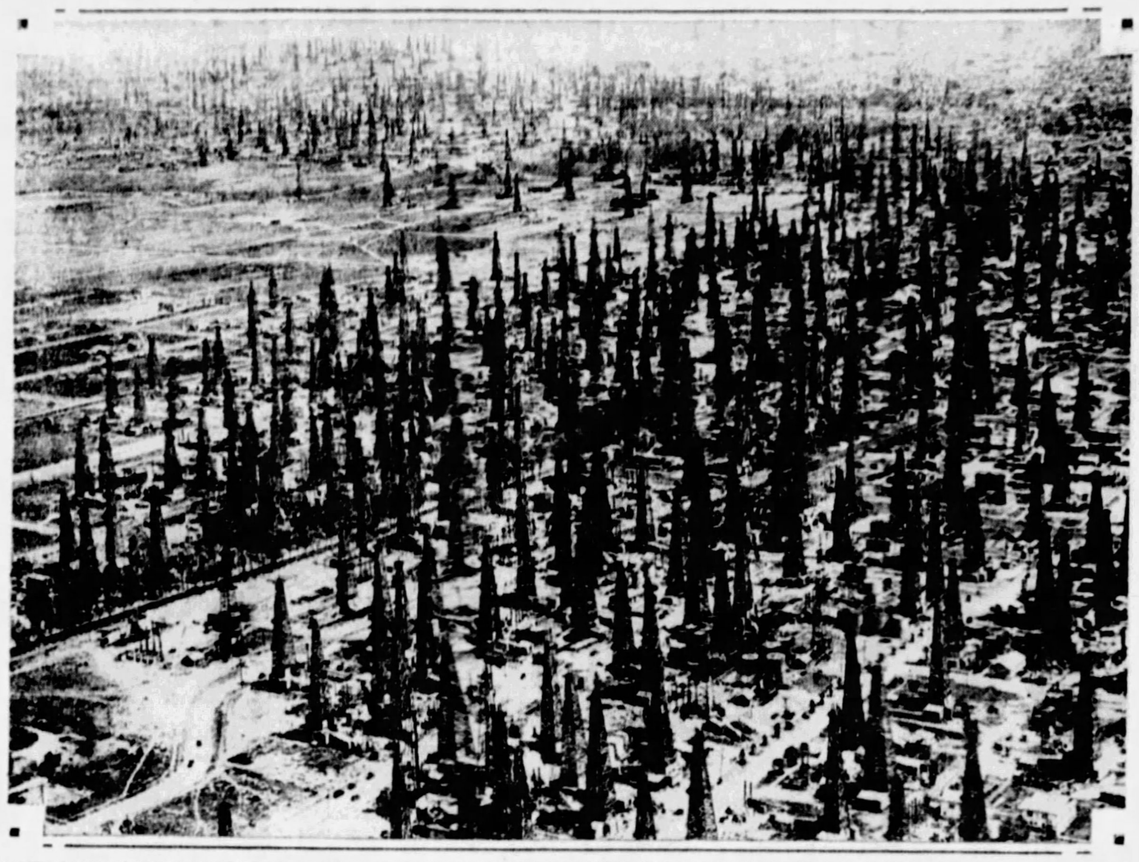
Why has there been no captain to correct our stupidity in bringing oil and gas to the surface? Principally because in earlier days men who had access to such a pool preferred a horse race to team work, and in later days, the mounting wave of public opinion that requires conservation of these irreplaceable resources has been met by the rules of property which grew up in those earlier days.

Now that our people have learned something about the physical character of their oil and gas reserves, and the limited nature of them, and their vital need for national defense, who is going to be the captain, to substitute a value for a cold-chisel, and what will his powers be?

Three methods of approach have been suggested:

1—Voluntary action on the part of oil operators; 2—Regulation by the states; 3—Direct action by the federal government.

The problem, simply stated, is how can any of these three agencies or all of them best operate to restore nature's conditions to man's development of an oil pool; that is, how can the surface patchwork of boundaries in two dimensions be harmonized with the complex three-dimentional problem of the underground oil pool? This oil and gas pool is a unit under nature's law; how can it be made one under our own laws.



OVERPRODUCTION—*An aerial view of the rich oil field at Signal Hill near Long Beach, California, showing the veritable forest of oil derricks. Such density of oil wells is discussed by Secretary Wilbur in the accompanying article.*
Photo Copyright by Spence, from Ewing Galloway.

Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, who tells in the accompanying article of the problems confronting the oil industry in the United States.

Agreements
Three Jurisdictions Only Authorize Pacts

The industry itself has made progress along two lines. First, in some fields voluntary unit operating agreements have been entered into by the owners and operators of a single oil pool, with the result that their common interests are pooled in a common operating organization, wells are drilled where engineering considerations require them, and thinking is done in terms of productive area instead of town lots.

Our laws have lagged behind engineering knowledge in this respect. Unit development and operating agreements are specifically authorized in only three jurisdictions; on public lands of the United States under an Act of Congress, and in California and New Mexico.

In other states, operators are free to unitize their holdings unless the anti-trust laws, whose framers never had such a necessity in mind, prevent. In some states there may be a real obstacle presented by such laws, and in others the pretended obstacle is magnified by those who still prefer horse-race methods.

The outstanding example of unit operation in this country is the great Kettleman Hills oil field in California. There some 20,000 acres of foothills cover the richest oil deposit which has yet been discovered. Estimates of its contents range from one billion to four billion barrels. It produces oil not far below the gravity of gasoline. The best of it has been put directly into a gasoline tank and made to operate an automobile engine.

One barrel of this high grade oil is equivalent in gasoline content to between three and one-half and four barrels of ordinary California crude. The oil lies at great depths, ranging around 7,000 feet, and preservation of a high gas pressure is essential if the oil is to be lifted from this great depth.

Two years ago the discovery well blew in out of control, and has never been shut in, although it was successfully hooked up to pipe lines. The surface was about equally divided between government holdings and former railroad grant sections now in private ownership.

Extravagance
Hettleman Hills Drained by Recklessness

Immediately after discovery the usual history of a new oil field was re-enacted. Over a score of wells started racing down. Another well came into production, then a third, and then a fourth. It was apparent that Kettleman Hills alone could throw more gasoline on the already depressed oil market than the rest of California combined.

Gas from these few wells has been wasted into the air at a rate in excess of 300,000,000 cubic feet a day. At times the daily waste of gas energy from these few wells has been greater than the daily planned output of electric energy from Hoover Dam.

Yet, as in the case of all such extravagant production, the underlying fact remains unchanged; our oil and gas resources are limited, they are being depleted faster than those of the rest of the world combined, and the present glut of oil will be looked back upon by our descendants with incredulity and with a just resentment.

Unit operation was the immediate objective of thoughtful operators in this field. The government was instrumental in inducing a two-year shutdown on government lands of all except the two producing wells, and delayed development of most private lands, to give operators time to try to work out such a unit plan.

Meanwhile, an act of Congress was secured to authorize such an arrangement.

Adoption
Congress Passes Law to Facilitate Plan

On January 31 of this year the plan was consummated by the signature of nearly all of the interested operators, and on the first of April the new unit operating corporation went into action. All the private titles remained intact, but the operation on all of the government lands is concentrated in a corporation in which all operators are represented, and operations on government and private lands are to proceed under a harmonious plan of national development.

Kettleman Hills is not the only unit-operated field. There are others but, so far, they are in a pitiful minority.

So much for one line of attack by the industry itself on this problem. The industry has made a second endeavor to correct its diet. One by one in each of the great oil states—California, Texas and Oklahoma—operators have been forced by economic necessity to voluntarily limit their production. This has been done through proration, that is, the apportionment of outlets among the various fields and various producers in proportion to the capacity of their wells to produce.

In California, it has been done through voluntary agreement of the operators, put into force where necessary by injunction authorized by state law and obtained at the instance of a state officer. In Oklahoma and Texas, and also Louisiana, Arkansas and Kansas, the state takes a more direct part in fixing the production schedules.

This brings us to the second part of our problem: What can the state do which the oil industry itself cannot?

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This is the first of two articles by Secretary Wilbur on the problem confronting the oil industry in the United States. The second will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Kettleman Hills Pact Given As Example of What Can Be Done

U. S. Navy Weakened by Reduced Personnel, Says Goss

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

tion knowledge to command them.

Most apparent of all the effects of the London Treaty was the crippling of the fleet due to reduction in personnel, a voluntary action which left us without men to man a large proportion of the vessels remaining to us under the treaty.

This not only resulted in seriously crippling the destroyer force, but, by prematurely decommissioning the battleship to be scrapped later under the treaty, caused us to lose the trained men needed to man the new cruisers under construction.

Naval aviation units were still short-handed. Without this reduction of personnel the destroyer force need not have been reduced and the trained men from the battleships, when due for scrapping under the treaty, could have been used to man the new cruisers.

This reduction also seriously interrupted the normal flow of new blood recruited into the navy. It produced a stagnation of promotion of those already in the navy, together with some natural loss of efficiency.

The fleet received an object lesson on how the treaty affects us in the visit of the magnificent new battleship Nelson, the British flagship. No one could fail to note the vast difference between her and our own battleships California and Texas, as they lay together at Balboa.

But for the treaty we could now have four similar vessels under way to replace our four old 12-inch gun battleships. Three of these are to be scrapped, at any rate, but we can have no new Nelsons to replace them. The remaining one will also be lost to the fleet to help provide men to man the new cruisers.

Altogether the effect of the London Treaty was very apparent; less battleships, less destroyers, less submarines—each a type particularly valuable to us in any naval undertaking.

The thing most emphasized, however, was something not required by the treaty—a shortage of trained personnel. The only component out in full force was naval aviation, but that was not able to realize the full possibilities of our new naval air policy due to shortage of trained personnel and need of additional carriers to make this policy fully effective.

The maneuvers, by emphasizing our deficiency, emphasized two other things—OUR NEEDS, and the fact that not only the London Treaty, but the Washington Treaty as well, with all their discriminating restrictions on us, are only binding for five more years, until the end of 1936.

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Plans Flights 20 Miles Above the Earth

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

Herr Pietsch successfully demonstrated two months ago had a propulsion power of 1,000 pounds, which, he declared, was equal to approximately 400 horse-power.

"The mystery fuel" which he uses in the motor is liquified oxygen and hydrogen together, with a third substance which he has kept secret. These are led in thin pipes from their small tanks to a combustion chamber within which they are mixed and then ignited by an electric spark.

"Because of the radically different conditions prevailing in the stratosphere regions my flying machine will be constructed along lines that take those wholly different conditions into consideration," said the research engineer. "In may respects it will be wholly unlike the plane of the troposphere or thick atmosphere layers. That is one of the reasons why I plan to be towed up to where the stratosphere begins. Another is the saving of fuel by this 'tow'."

Herr Pietsch declined to go into any details of the design or construction of his "trans-Atlantic bullet" plane that will shoot the ocean in one hour. That, for the time being, he said, must remain a secret. "All I can say is that the wings will be much shorter and differently shaped from those of the ordinary plane."

The Pietsch flying machine is to be completed by October. It is his intention then to make the first trials over the Baltic Sea.

"One of the problems that I will yet have to study is the heat created by the friction of the air when shooting up into such altitudes at such tremendous speed," he concluded. "This heat is likely to be much greater with my plane than with the conventional type, because mine has now propeller, the slip stream of which serves to keep the fuselage and cabin walls cool during flight."

I asked Herr Asmuss Hansen if he was willing to be merely the "tow boat" to Pietsch's flying machine with his own stratosphere plane. "Let's wait and see first," was his non-committal reply.

Herr Pietsch's design and project would appear to be in the direction of a glorified stratosphere trans-Atlantic rocket glider.

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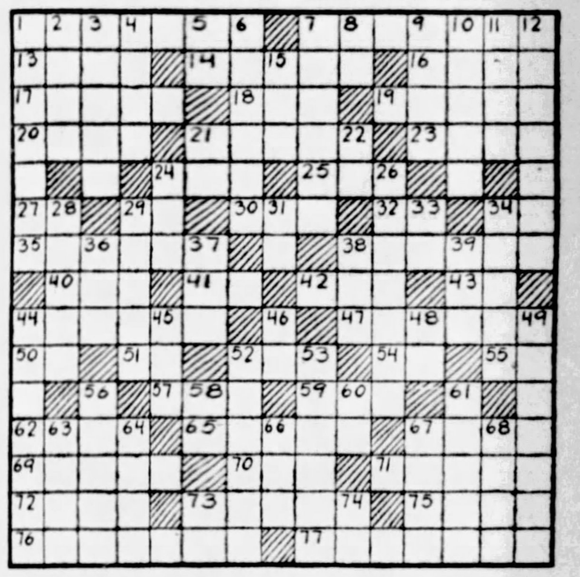
Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—What city on Puget Sound is the site of the University of Washington?
7—What theatrical producer, called the dean of the American theater, recently died?
13—Player's stake put in the pool.
14—Language peculiar to a people.
16—What artist is considered the founder of the Dutch School of Genre Painting?
17—Religious ceremonies.
18—Was victorious.
19—Unit of weight for precious stones.
20—What was the first name of the economist who wrote "The Wealth of Nations?"
21—What recently-arrived foreign motion picture actress played in "Body and Soul?"
23—Cry aloud.
24—Vehicle.
25—Greek letter.
27—Exclamation.
29—Therefore.
30—Accomplished.
32—Behold!
34—Suffix denoting the comparative degree.
35—The leader of the musical part of a church service.
38—Thin biscuits.
40—Sound made by the cow.
41—Above.
42—Deity.
43—Who was the supreme god of the Egyptians?
44—What famous American showman claimed that there was one fool born every minute?
47—Most peculiar.
50—Printer's measure.
51—Suffix meaning small.
52—Belonging to him.
54—What maiden loved by Zeus did Hera change into a heifer?
55—Exclamation.
57—Female of the sheep.
59—Vandal.
62—What is the popular form of the first name of the fighter, Tunney?
65—What English composer wrote the famous march, "Pomp and Circumstance"?
67—Of what county in Kansas is Hutchinson the county-seat?
69—Who was the goddess of peace in Greek mythology?
70—Organ of hearing.
71—One of the fallen angels.
72—Utilized.
73—Insertion.
75—Field of granular snow.
76—What strait lies between Sicily and Italy?
77—Severs.

VERTICAL

1—What village in the Adirondack Mountains is famous as a health resort?
2—What city is the county-seat of Garfield County, Oklahoma?
3—Perfume from rose petals.
4—Be prolific.
5—Chinese measure.
6—What son of Victoria was king of Great Britain until 1910?
7—Placed under a bond.
8—Printer's measure.
9—What was the name of the captain who pursued the whale in "Moby Dick?"
10—What character in the Bible was the mother of Isaac?
11—Sharp nail on an animal's toe.
12—Inn-keepers.
15—Substance appearing at the poles in electrolysis.
21—In what state (abbr.) is Tangipahoa parish?
22—Pronoun.
24—Cry of the pigeon.
26—What youth in the "Arabian Nights" possessed a magic lamp?
28—What enemy of the Jews was hanged on the gallows prepared for Mordecai?
29—What mountain near Atlanta, Ga., has some famous sculptures?
31—Provided that.
33—Pertaining to.
34—Obliterate.
36—Correlative of neither.
37—Alcoholic liquor.
38—Court.
39—Before.
44—Of what kingdom is Brussels the capital?
45—Indian tribe.
46—Jumbled type.
48—Note of the musical scale.
49—Chairs of state.
52—What is the capital of Montana?
53—Apportioned.
56—Joint in middle part of the leg (plural).
58—Pronoun.
60—Birthplace of Abraham.
61—Measured out.
63—Gaelic.
64—Finishes.
66—Aeriform fluid.
67—Consort of a rajah.
68—Main part of a cruciform church.
73—Inside.
74—Note of the musical scale.

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

S	P	U	D		H	O	U	S	E		C	O	A	L
T	Y	R	E		O	G	L	E	S		A	B	L	E
A	L	A	S		O	R	E	A	S		B	I	T	E
R	E	L	I	E	V	E		S	E	N	A	T	O	R
		I		R	Y	E		N	O	R				
C	A	R	E	E	R	S		D	E	S	E	R	V	E
A	M	A	S	S		O	P	E		E	T	H	E	R
B	U	N		A	M	E	E	R		I	N	A		
O	S	I	E	R		M	A	P		B	O	N	U	S
T	E	S	T	A	T	E		S	I	A	M	E	S	E
			I		E	C	U		T	R	I			
P	E	E	R	E	S	S		C	A	N	N	E	T	S
E	L	A	N		C	A	R	O	L		O	A	H	U
L	I	R	A		A	M	A	T	I		U	S	E	D
T	A	L	L		N	E	M	E	A		S	E	E	S

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

FLOWER

LOUISE CARR is one of the posies in "Bouquet of Melodies," new stage presentation showing in the Penn Theater.

Sets Mark Of Grade in Perfection

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

RECENTLY when Mr. Ziegfeld brought his new "Follies" production to Pittsburgh he brought several score of lasses to fulfill the avowed purpose of his show, that of "glorifying the American girl." To Ziegfeld the occupation of gilding the lily is neither foolish nor futile. He looks at a jewel of feminine loveliness with the same artistic eye Cellini had when he viewed a gem. Its beauty must be enhanced by an appropriate setting. So, with his girls, Mr. Ziegfeld brought along carload after carload of "scenery"—settings for his precious darlings, as important to him as precious stones are to a goldsmith.

"Carload after carload of scenery?" That's right—and how it was disposed of was really more of a marvel than the assembling of so much feminine beauty on the stage. Girls are human, believe it or not, and can get onto the stage and in their places under their own power. But the mountain of Sultan Mahomet remains static as it always did. And Sultan Mahomet sits in his chair in the orchestra, bought and paid for at the box office, and insists that the old mountain come to him. So the mountain mover moves it up where Sultan Mahomet can give it the once over.

Not Chaos but Order

Then it has to be put away. To the casual visitor on the stage of the Nixon during the recent visit of Mr. Ziegfeld the scene appeared to be one of chaos. But everything really was the best of order. The "scenery" was stowed in a manner suggesting the way an expert might stack a deck of cards, arranging it so the king of spades would be dealt off first, the jack of diamonds next, and so on. There is such a short time to shift scenery that any wanted set has to be in the right place at the instant it is wanted. And there was carload after carload of it in the "Follies."

Perfection of staging differentiates a high-class production from a shoddy one, even considering the histrionic side to be equal. And it doesn't have to be elaborate, as in the case of the "Follies," to be perfect. Last season we saw a most perfect setting that was of the simplest proportions—that in "Street Scene." The creation of Joe Mielziner, it was just an old brick man-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

BUZZER

DOROTHY and her Four Yellow-Jackets may be seen buzzing around in "Venetian Serenaders," on Stanley stage.

Lyceum Going Dramatic, With English Player and Miss Skinner as Features

By LEO MARSH

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 11.

A NEW PLAN to aid the much-discussed revival of the theater on the road emerged in the season announcement of James B. Pond, wherein the head of the oldest lecture bureau in this country, just back from Europe, announced that he is bringing Maurice Browne, London producer of "Journey's End" and "The Improper Duchess," to this country in the fall to stage and play the leading role in Paul Raynal's "The Unknown Warrior."

Mr. Pond said this project undoubtedly will begin with a brief engagement on Broadway, with a tour to the Pacific Coast to follow.

A Broadway engagement is likewise contemplated before the trans-continental tour of Cornelia Otis Skinner in her unaided performance of "The Wives of Henry VIII," in which she recently won success in the St. James Theater in London.

First Try of Kind

While the American lyceum platform heretofore has been utilized for dramatic performances on several occasions, this is the first constructive attempt, so far as is known, to place its system of guaranteed bookings at the service of a theater which is beset on every hand with economic distress.

While a New York engagement is contemplated as the first step in both of Mr. Pond's theatrical projects, the route thereafter, at least in the case of Maurice Browne and "The Unknown Warrior," will follow the chain of little, community and university playhouses across the country.

The Raynal play has been chosen particularly because it was in the title role of this piece that Mr. Browne made his reentry on the London stage three years ago, leading directly to his discovery and production of the other great war play, "Journey's End."

May Bring Another

Negotiations also are under way to have Mr. Browne bring over, under the Pond management, the two-character play by Wilfred Walter, "Happy and Glorious," which was an important item in the first season of Browne's London Theater Company.

Plans will be announced shortly for the Broadway premiere of Cornelia Otis Skinner in "The Wives of Henry VIII," Miss Skinner's own dramatization for her own unaided interpretation of the vivid and sensational career of the Tudor monarch. Miss Skinner, back from England, is at her own home at St. James, Long Island.

The Theater Guild has added another new play to its on-coming season's schedule. It is

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

SUMMERY

JEAN HARLOW and Spencer Tracy engage in a summer pastime in "Goldie," Warner screen feature that opens with a Sunday midnight show.

Peggy Wood in 'Candida,' Returns to Native Stage

By MARK BARRON

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 11.

AFTER TWO YEARS' absence in London, playing the leading role in "Bittersweet," Peggy Wood is returning to her native stage.

Tomorrow night, in a Westchester playhouse, she will have the leading role in Bernard Shaw's "Candida." This will mark the second time she has had the role, having played it in an Actor's theater production several seasons ago.

Miss Wood is one actress who has become a star in both dramatic and musical pieces. Her reddish blonde beauty and lyrical voice first won notice for her "Maytime." Then she played Portia to George Arliss' Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice."

Called to London

When Noel Coward brought out "Bitter Sweet" in London in 1929, he sent for Miss Wood to play the role that was played in this country by Evelyn Laye.

Miss Wood is married to John V. A. Weaver, the poet. With their 3-year-old son, David, they live on a Connecticut farm.

* * *

With only 14 shows on the boards, Broadway offers a slimmer summer program than it has had in 15 years. On the other hand, the summer stock theaters in nearby towns are in greater numbers than ever.

New One by Susan

Lawrence Langner, the Theater Guild director, has one of the most important ones at Newport, Conn. Tomorrow night he will offer there the first American performance of "The Comic Artist." It is from the pen of Susan Glaspell, who wrote the Pulitzer prize-winning "Alison's House."

Rollo Peters, Dorothy Gish, Armina Marshall and Fania Marinoff, wife of Carl Van Vechten, are in the cast.

* * *

Howard Dietz, author of "Three's a Crowd" and "The Band Wagon," said today that he would not write another show until a year from September. The Theater Guild has bought a new play called "The Son of God," from Claire and Paul Sifton. The authors are two Iowans, who wrote "Mid-

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SALLY BLANE is cited as one of the girls who "waits her turn" for an escort in Hollywood, "a manless town."

Patrons Have Their Likes So Star System Remains

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 11.

NOT SO MANY WATERS have run under the movie bridges since several producers were making dark predictions that the star system was on the wane in the Hollywood studios. According to these predictions there would be few contract players. Pictures would be cast from an enormous list of free-lance players, and salaries running way up into five figures weekly would take a decided nose dive.

That was an interesting prediction anyway. It made talk in dull times, and maybe it caused shaking in stellar boots. However, soothsayers have been predicting the end of the world for the last thousand years. It's still a pretty good world for the shape it's in, and the star system today is more flourishing than ever.

Just a Reminder

If you don't believe it, just remember the new salary quotations on Constance Bennett, Ann Harding, Ruth Chatterton, Norma Shearer, William Powell and George Bancroft.

There has always been a star system, and there will always be one as long as there are theaters and audiences to fill them. Without stars there can be no glamour to the screen world. In the early days of motion picture production the cast was not named, but a little girl emerged from obscurity to be known as "The Biograph Girl." Her real name was unknown to the fans, but they singled her out from the rest. The motion picture star system was on its way, and Mary Pickford was beginning a career which has had no parallel.

Stars Cast Off

It has only been a short time since First National eliminated its highly salaried stars, Corinne Griffith, Billie Dove, Colleen Moore and Alice White left the studio.

It was First National's intention to concentrate on stories, direction and elaborate production. New York actors were brought to the coast, so were expensive musical directors, dancing masters and song writers. A big chorus was placed under contract.

That was little more than a year ago. Right now on the Warner Brothers-First National lot you will find Richard Barthelmess, William Powell, Bebe Daniels, Marilyn Miller, Barbara Stanwyck and Edward Robinson. Ruth Chatterton will be there in the fall, and the studio paid a staggering price to Constance Bennett to make a picture. If that sounds like the swan song of the star system then Al Capone will run for president on a law and order program.

M-G-M has always adhered firmly to a system of highly paid stars. Years ago Mae Murray saved her old Metro Company from disaster, and that has seemed a pretty good reason for continuing big names. Certainly M-G-M has had a brilliantly successful year in the face of national depression. Good pictures have helped, but the greatest draw to box office windows, naturally, have been in the names of Greta Garbo,

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LILY DAMITA has departed from Hollywood to spend a vacation in her native France. She recently completed a French language version of "The Bachelor Father."

Movie-Go-Round

BY JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 11.

Talkies have thinned out the ranks of extras but slightly. With fewer opportunities than ever before, the screen-struck still come, firmly believing that their's is the light which cannot be hidden. It is interesting, therefore, to learn that only one of the 17,541 extras registered in Hollywood during 1930, earned enough to pay an income tax. This was a woman who averaged $40 a week.

"And she," adds Fred Datig, casting director for Paramount, who reveals the information, "has an investment of about $3,500 in wardrobe."

Datig furnishes a feast in figures for the statistically inclined.

"Only 833 of the 17,541 extras averaged one day's work a week. Of these, 95 averaged two and a half days weekly. None could claim daily work. The pay of these 833 is listed thus: 13.5 per cent received $5 a day; 36.56 per cent, $7.50; 43.23 per cent, $10, and 5½ per cent in excess of $10. Those getting over $5 daily furnish their own wardrobe."

And the moral of this story, young ladies, is that if you want to go places in Hollywood, bring your own escort. Time has not improved that one condition one bit. Hollywood still is almost a manless town, and the loveliest and most attractive of the screen's younger ladies are compelled to take turns. Billy Bakewell continues as the most popular, possibly for the main reason that he hasn't given evidence of one particular attachment. June Collyer is leaving the "spinster" class by being seen constantly with Stuart Erwin. There are still available Mary Brian, Dorothy Jordan, Constance Cummings, Sally Blane, Marion Shilling, Joan Blondell and Anita Page. Marguerite Churchill and Russell Gleason have become more or less linked; Lew Ayres and Lola Lane are that way even between separations; that leaves Billy Bakewell to represent the juvenile element. Al Hall, film editor, and Danny Danker, soap magnate, are not doing badly.

* * *

D'ya hear that low rumble of thunder? D'ya see distant flashes of lightning? Well—that's only the beginning. Theodore Dreiser doesn't leave off with a one-handed slap. Mr. Dreiser is a two-fisted fighter—and he means WAR! Witness a very legal document which reaches this desk from two of Theodore Dreiser's attorneys. It is a copy of a notice served on the Paramount Publix Corporation regarding that company's film version of "An American Tragedy."

The notice is headed "Pending Legal Contest." Messrs. Arthur Garfield Hays and Arthur Carter Hume, attorneys for Theodore Dreiser, call attention quite emphatically to the fact that their client is far from happy over the movie made by Josef von Sternberg under the title of their client's novel. Further, they quote many famous men who sympathize with Mr. Dreiser. And they want to know whether the picture, as seen by Dreiser, will be shown to the public.

And if so . . . ! Boom!

* * *

If Mervyn Le Roy (still the screen's youngest director) really had his way, most of his pictures would have casts numbering more than "Ben Hur" or "Birth of a Nation." Mervyn's

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Theatrical Fare

STANLEY—*Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in film, "Chances." Dick Powell on stage.*
PENN—*William Haines in film, "Just a Gigolo." Wesley Eddy on stage.*
FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Paul Lukas and Eleanor Boardman in film, "Women Love Once."*
WARNER—*Spencer Tracy and Warren Hymer in film, "Goldie."*
ENRIGHT—*Jean Arthur and Elliott Nugent in film, "Virtuous Husband."*
HARRIS—*Mae Clarke in film, "The Good Bad Girl."*
GOLDEN ROD SHOWBOAT—*Capt. Menke's Players in stage play, "In Old Kentucky."*

BUZZER

By J. FRED LISSFELT

THERE NEVER has been any entertainment for hot weather months to replace the 15 glorious acts of vaudeville which Harry Davis used to censor so thoroughly before presenting to Pittsburgh. Woodrow Wilson, to gain relief from his mountainous burdens, like so many others with fatigued minds, found in vaudeville that complete repose which is in wholesome fun-making. For years I have tried finding a substitute for the Davis vaudeville.

The talkies have succeeded only in forcing many clever entertainers from the boards, and those nasal voices of the American so-called comedienne, coming through the talkies is certainly no substitute for the patter of a good vaudevillion.

Are No Substitute

To some extent the musical revue has tried to replace vaudeville, but nudity and a risque story can not replace the smartness of the old-time story tellers.

More real novelty and more good for the theater has come out of Russia than we are sometimes willing to acknowledge. The amusing scenic effects of the Leningrad opera are as yet unknown in this county. Of the Moscow Art Theater and the former Imperial Ballet we have had convincing performances. Some years ago the charming "Chauve Souris" introduced the style of the Russian cabaret entertainment, a glorified vaudeville. Now next winter we are to see another such troupe, "The Bluebird Company," another symbol of happiness.

Makes the Contact

Yascha Yushny is "conferencier." Since the passing of the minstrel show and its interlocutor, we hardly realize the artistry behind such a character, the "conferencier," who is co-

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WANT A THRILL?
See
EDYTH SIEGRIST
And her troupe of Flying (Trapeze) Artists today and all week at
WEST VIEW PARK
Free Twice Daily on Midway
DANNY NIRELLA'S BAND
Today, Aft. & Eve.
ART GILES' ORCHESTRA
All Week in Ballroom

"IN OLD KENTUCKY"
A Gallant Drama of Dixie
BEGINNING MONDAY
Golden Rod Showboat
Montrose, Above Aspinwall.
Tickets at Gimbels, or Oakmont 1500. Prices: 50c and $1. Curtain: 8:45 P.M.

LEARN HOW TO DANCE
Special Summer Classes Now in Session
Ballet—Tap—Toe—Acrobatic
Ballroom Classes Tues. & Fri. Evenings
Private Lesson at Your Convenience
M. W. Barth School of Dancing
818 LIBERTY AVENUE

KENNYWOOD
TAKE THE FAMILY FOR A PICNIC
Compton Huches Wild West RODEO
See Real Champion Cowboys and Cowgirls Ride Wild Horses and Steers
TRICK AND FANCY HORSEMANSHIP
A NEW THRILL EVERY MINUTE
Afts. 3 p.m.—Eves. 8:45 p.m.
Adults 35c, Children 25c
ALL WEEK FREE—AFT.-EVE.
4 HAAS BROS. COMEDY ACROBATS
TODAY—Jayne Jarrell Concerts
BATHING AND AMUSEMENTS
Dancing Nightly (Except. Sun.) to Danny Nirella's Big Eleven
"KENNYWOODIANS"

The Screen and Its Players

Film Genius To Capture Jungle Life

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, July 11.

One of the most proficient and stimulating personalities that the movies—not talkies—have reared is about to quit these harassed shores. Ernest Schoedsack is Africa-bound. His assignment there will be to shoot certain wild animal sequences to be incorporated, later, in "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," as the cameras catch it.

Truly, for once—or maybe twice—the errant deities that sit behind the office mahogany in California have put the right man on the right job. Aside from Merian Cooper, Schoedsack's former talented colleague—and whatever became of him?—I know of no individual to be trusted with so risky and precise a job.

Eccentric Genius

Schoedsack is that anomaly of the screen, a little-publicized, quietly eccentric genius whose name fans can forget before you can yell "Dietrich!" In fact, so little has been written about him that if today you refer to the Homeric "feel" of the tragi trek in "Grass" or comment on the jewel-like beauty of the "Tiger, tiger, burning bright" in "Chang" or the bridge of monkeys in "The Four Feathers," people don't know what you are talking about.

It is perhaps significant of Schoedsack's mind that he refuses the balance of credit in those pictures he made, under copper suns of maddening intensity, with Cooper. "It was a strict 50-50 proposition," he says dryly. Neither man is given to profuse expatiation on their work. Yet odd stories about them creep out.

Understand Animals

One is that while they understand animals as perhaps no two directors have since Mack Sennett's days with Teddy and Pepper, they are not fond of them. Humanitarians, both the convinced and the phoney, point to certain episodes in which tigers and other beasts

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MAKE WAY FOR A SOLDIER

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., as a soldier in "Chances," film in the Stanley, finds a gay blade in way of conversation with the girl back home.

Young Fairbanks, Bill Haines Here In New Pictures

By MILDRED FILLMORE

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., who gives promise of being a more dramatic actor if not as agile a one as his father, is in stardom class now. He is the young fellow who did quite well in Leslie Howard's picture, "Outward Bound," and who was last featured in "The Dawn Patrol."

Young Fairbanks' first starring role is in "Chances," the current Stanley feature. It presents the romance of two brothers and, like "The Dawn Patrol," it is a war story. It is based on the novel of the same name by A. Hamilton Gibbs.

Anthony Bushell, the English actor, who was first introduced to American audiences in George Arliss' "Disraeli" and who later had an important role in "Journey's End," is prominent in Mr. Fairbanks' support, portraying the second brother. Others in the cast are Rose Hobart and Holmes Herbert.

Meet the Gigolo

William Haines is in the Penn in his latest film, "Just a Gigolo." It is based on the late David Belasco's stage play, "Dancing Partner." Supporting players include Irene Purcell, Lillian Bond, C. Aubrey Smith and Charlotte Granville.

Haines is called upon to effect an English accent in this one. He's seen as a British nobleman, whose chief occupation is the pursuit of other men's wives. Then a rich uncle selects a girl for him to marry and he decides to turn "gigolo" to test her love. This leads to humorous episodes, 'tis said.

The Paris Influence

"Women Love Once," written by Zoe Akins from her own original stage play, "Daddy's Gone A-Hunting," is the current feature in both the Fulton and the Sheridan Square theaters. Paul Lukas, Eleanor Boardman and Juliette Compton are prominent in the cast.

The story concerns a commercial artist, happily married, until society patroness sends him to Paris. There he collects a lot of gay ideas about things in general and women in particular, and returns home to the waiting wife a changed man. Troublesome times come to his home life and he and his wife start for separate ways. But Old Man Tragedy intervenes and, in the intervening, brings them together again.

"The Virtuous Husband," co-featuring Elliott Nugent and Jean Arthur, will open a three-day engagement in the Enright Monday. This film is based on the stage play, "Apron Strings," and the story concerns a young man whose conduct in life is guided by a series of letters, dealing with every occasion, left him by his mother. Tully Marshall and Betty Compson are among supporting players.

"Annabelle's Affairs," with Victor McLaglen and Jeanette MacDonald, will follow "The Virtuous Husband" into the Enright.

Spencer Tracy and Warren

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PARTNERS

IRENE PURCELL and William Haines are featured as dancing partners in this episode from "Just a Gigolo," showing in the screen division of the Penn program.

Many Spots Lure Actors On Vacation

HOLLYWOOD, July 11.

Hollywood stars are scattering far and wide for their vacations this year.

Wallace Beery attempted to vacation in Reno, but was driven out because of the insistence of newspaper reporters that his presence there meant trouble in his happy married life.

Cecil B. De Mille has left for Europe. Norma Shearer is winding up a prolonged tour of the Continent. Warner Baxter, who recently finished work in Cecil B. De Mille's "The Squawman," has gone to Honolulu. Anita Page is completing a new home at a high California lake.

Jean Hersholt will spend his vacation at Washington, D. C., with the Ambassador of Denmark. The call will be largely business as Jean is chairman of the Danish Olympic Games Committee.

Montgomery Busy

Robert Montgomery, just made a star, will be too busy this summer to take a vacation. However, he has chartered a schooner on which he will make week-end yachting trips.

Lewis Stone will go to Ensenada, Mexico, for a little shooting. Marion Davies is in Europe for several months. Ramon Novarro is heading for Alaska.

* * *

Lionel Barrymore, at work in "Guilty Hands" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, had to do an "effect" with a phonograph which cast a shadow on a window.

"At last," he remarked, "I have found out something a phonograph is good for."

He doen't like music unless played by human hands.

Old Feud Ended

An enmity of 14 years standing has just been ended when Marjorie Rambeau and Max Marcin spoke to one another for the first time since they parted in anger after a quarrel in 1917. The renewed friendship occurred at the Paramount studios, in Hollywood, when Miss Rambeau reported for work as one of the featured players in "Silence," Marcin's play which he is co-directing with Louis Gasnier. Both admitted they could not remember what the "serious" argument of 1917 was about.

In addition to Miss Rambeau, the cast of "Silence" includes Clive Brook, Peggy Shannon, Ben Taggart, Wade Boteler and Robert Homans.

* * *

Three of Paramount's most promising players have just signed new contracts. They are Sylvan Sidney, Jackie Searl and Wynne Gibson.

* * *

Leading players have been added to the cast of "The Road to Reno," in which Charles

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MARIE PREVOST in "The Good Bad Girl," photoplay in the Harris.

Profanity Proves Nagel Regular Guy, Good Actor

By HARRIET PARSONS

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, July 11.

CONRAD NAGEL has rebelled at last! Yessir, the dignified Conrad, fed up with the general idea that he is a cinema Sir Gallahad—a good-goody devoid of humor—has reared right up on his hind legs and spoken his piece.

Conrad Nagel

Seems there was a part up for casting at M-G-M, where Nagel has been under contract for seven years. It was the role of a naval commander—a real he-man. Louis B. Mayer wanted Conrad to play it, but the director and supervisor in charge of the picture objected in no uncertain terms. Conrad Nagel in a role like that?—why it was ridiculous.

Mayer, still determined, suggested to Conrad that he make a test to decide the matter. The actor replied, with a sudsen show of spunk:

"Listen—I'm making no tests for this or any other part. I've been on this lot seven years. You know my work and M—(the supervisor) knows it, and H—(the director) knows it. Either I play the part or I don't—but no tests!"

Speaks His Mind

"Well," pacified Mayer, "just make a camera test so we can see how you look without makeup and in uniform."

Conrad agreed. By the time he arrived on the set for the tests he was good and mad. Both M and H had made it pretty clear that they didn't think him capable of playing a strong, manly role, and that got Conrad's goat. He looked around the set and spotted a microphone.

"Are you hooked up for sound?"

"No, Mr. Nagel. It's just a photographic test."

"Hook that thing up—we'll make a sound recording, too," said Nagel grimly.

They did—and how! The sedate Conrad stepped up to the mike and into it poured a stream of language that turned the prop boys green with envy.

"Listen here, M—" he said, "what do you think I am, you blankety, blank, blank, blank—a sissy? So you want to see what I look like? All right, you so and so—take a good look!"

Whereupon he did some exaggerated mugging, turning his head elaborately to show every camera angle. Then he went home. It was the first time in his whole career that Conrad had used profanity.

A Prodigal's Welcome

Next day he came to the studio expecting to be met with a blackjack—but somehow he didn't care. Deep down in him there was a warm glow, the glow that comes from getting something off your chest that's been there a long time.

To his utter amazement he was welcomed like the prodigal son. There was a new note of respect in every voice. Even M—, the supervisor, slapped him on the back and told him what a great guy he was. Far from being in disgrace, Conrad Nagel was a hero on the home lot.

A little insulting language had accomplished what seven years as a capable actor and courteous gentleman had never brought about. According to the peculiar ethics of a paradoxical industry, Conrad Nagel had proved himself a regular guy! Needless to say, he got the job.

Remember this tale when you

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Five Years Of Thought

HOLLYWOOD, July 11.

Five years of thought compressed into less than two hours of screen entertainment. That represents "Are These Our Children?" which Wesley Ruggles expects to put into production for RKO-Radio Pictures. In 1926, Ruggles began turning over in his mind a story dealing with modern youth. Now it is to take concrete form as his first contribution to the screen since "Cimarron."

Ruggles realizes this is a delicate theme. He must paint both the good and bad in modern youth. He has made an exhaustive research. He has studied youth from the Main street dance halls to the swankiest cafes.

Moreover, he has carefully studied courts of justice, particularly criminal courts, spending much time at the trial of one case in particular involving four young boys charged with murder.

Youngsters will predominate in the cast. Arline Judge and Roberta Gale and Ben Alexander will play important roles. The boy who seems likely to get the coveted leading role never had been in a studio until he came for a test. Ruggles will select him shortly.

PAUL LUKAS and Eleanor Boardman look as though they were partying. They are—in fancy dress, too—part of "Women Love Once," the current photoplay in the Fulton and Sheridan Square.

Ricardo Cortez Aspires To Be Director Some Day

By MARQUIS BUSBY

HOLLYWOOD, July 11.

SOME DAY, sometime, but all in the dim and distant future, you understand, Ricardo Cortez hopes to exchange his make-up box for a director's megaphone.

"The acting game is fascinating," he explained. "Outside of the newspaper profession I know of no other work that is so lacking in routine or has so much glamour. But it is usually kind to you only when you are young. Youth doesn't matter to a director, and directing interests me. Tay Garnett let me direct a few scenes for 'The Mad Marriage.' It was my first chance."

There have been many amazing comebacks in the annals of Hollywood, but few have been more sensationally successful than Cortez. Ever since "Her Man," with Helen Twelvetrees, filmed a year ago, he has been constantly in demand.

First Screen Success

His first screen success was at Paramount as a Valentino "successor." Unfortunately there was no such person as a successor to Valentino, and the Cortez fortune waned gradually. Shortly after the dawn of the talkies he went into vaudeville and thence to Europe. Heartbreaks in his career, and heartbreaks in his off screen life led him to desert Hollywood for a year. The assignment in "Her Man" was waiting him on his return.

Of the many pictures he has made, his favorite assignment remains the D. W. Griffith story, "The Sorrows of Satan."

"Griffith is such a startling, wonderful man," he said. "I used to spend hours with him in New York, standing in the Grand Central Station, watching people hurrying by. I remember the night that 'The Sorrows of Satan' opened in New York. I stayed with Griffith downstairs, below the auditorium, during the entire showing."

Cortez is now under long term contract to Radio Pictures. It will be a quiet summer for most of the Radio contract players, but Cortez starts work the middle of the month on "Small Town Laughter." Again he plays the gangster. He's getting pretty tired of them, but as Kipling says, that's another story.

Jetta Plans To Return

Jetta Goudal is making a comeback in pictures. She has been signed to play a featured part in Will Rogers' picture, "The Plutocrat." The film which is now in production, is an adaptation of the Booth Tarkington story, which was also a stage play. Many of the scenes are laid in Egypt.

Several months ago Miss Goudal had retired from the screen to become an interior decorator.

ELLIOTT NUGENT and Jean Arthur in "Virtuous Husband," coming to the Enright screen Monday for three days.

Watching Life in Hollywood and in Local Theaters

Sets Mark Of Grade in Perfection

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

sion, a replica of an actual house in New York. A single setting, it received reams of praise from reviewers.

Builder of Others

This same Mielziner also designed the setting for "Strange Interlude." He, too, created the scenes of Katharine Cornell's present vehicle, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," and of "The House Beautiful," both New York successes. The latter will be seen in Pittsburgh next season as a Crosby Gaige production.

In contrast with Mielziner's single striking set of "Street Scene" are 16 complete stage changes in "The House Beautiful," made in darkness without use of a revolving stage. The latter device is used in "Grand Hotel," another of the New York successes of the past season, which aroused comment because of its staging as well as for the story unfolded by the dramatic action.

Bringing the mountain to Mahomet, you see, is an important job.

Is Effort Wasted?

Is all this wasted effort? Who can say it is if it is the effort of a Ziegfeld providing a sumptuous mounting for his pearls, diamonds and rubys in feminine form? Who can even say it is if it is an effort of an Arliss to bring a proper conception of Venice as the abode of his Shylock? Even though there have been statements by the learned that simplicity and suggestion, rather than realism, should be the mark of Shakespearean production?

We know, of course, that Shakespeare, himself, did not have such elaborate backgrounds for the acting of his plays. But very likely he would have had them were they available. First of all, Shakespeare was a showman. A good one. Were he living today, there is slight doubt that he would go in for all the trimmings to make his shows talked about.

Fairbanks In Picture

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

Hymer, the pal comics of the "Up the River" farce, are paired together again in another movie. It is "Goldie," the new feature in the Warner. Tracy is seen as a heart-free, wise-guy roaming the world in the search of love and adventure. Hymer is seen as his friend in comedy and romance. Jean Harlow is in the cast.

"The Good Bad Girl" is the attraction in the Harris. It is heralded as the drama of a gangster's girl, who wants her chance to be decent. Mae Clarke, Marie Prevost, James Hall and Robert Ellis head the cast. An added attraction in the Harris is "The Sky Rider," with Lloyd Hughes and Marceline Day.

Many Spots Lure Actors

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

Rogers and Carman Barnes are scheduled to appear under the direction of Richard Wallace. Among them are Tom Douglas, noted young juvenile of the Broadway and London stage; Judith Wood, previously known as Helen Johnson, and Irving Pichel, well-known stage director of the West Coast, who won his screen acting spurs opposite Ruth Chatterton in "The Right to Love."

"The Road to Reno" is from an original story by Virginia Kellogg, with adaptation by Josephine Lovett and dialogue by Brian Marlow.

Good Actor, Regular Guy

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

go to see Conrad in "Three Who Loved," and keep it in mind until the sea yarn which brought on the above episode is released. He'll give a good performance in the disputed role of the naval commander because he's a good actor. He'll also be convincing as a regular guy because he is a regular guy. The joke is that he always has been!

FLIRTS WITH STAGE

ESTELLE TAYLOR, who has recently completed two United Artist pictures, "The Unholy Garden" and "Street Scene," will appear on the stage in the new Earl Carroll "Vanities" if present negotiations carry through.

Patrons Have Their Likes So Star System Remains

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Norma Shearer, Marion Davies, Joan Crawford, Marie Dressler, Ramon Novarro, William Haines and Robert Montgomery.

Charles Rogers, vice president in charge of production at RKO-Pathe, built up Corinne Griffith and Ken Maynard into boxoffice stars. You will find the star system firmly entrenched at RKO-Pathe, with Pola Negri, and Harding, Constance Bennett and Helen Twelvetrees. Rogers even admits that his motto is "Hitch your wagon to a star."

With Clara Bow, Ruth Chatterton and William Powell off the Paramount roster, that studio is making an effort to develop new stars in Peggy Shannon, Sylvia Sidney and other newcomers. There is a saving on salary, but it also takes a great deal of money and effort to build up new people into national favorites. Paramount and Fox, of the major studios, make the least to-do over top notch stars.

Naturally there are faults to this system. Stars have brief professional lives unless they are carefully handled and exploited. John Barrymore has said that the only way for a star to last through the years is to develop a certain character and to be that character in all pictures—like Chaplin, Lloyd, and even Clara Bow and Mary Pickford.

It is an interesting theory in all events, if only there were enough striking characters to go around.

Faults there may be. It is even a moot question whether any star is worth such fabulous salaries as 1931 has brought to light. Sarah Bernhardt's salary during her last American tour amounted close to $10,000 weekly. Out of that she paid her cast, her manager and her traveling expenses. The salary was not so opulent when these deductions were made. A movie star might sniff at it. However, Bernhardt never played to as many audiences as a motion picture star.

Anyway the public goes to see its favorites and stays away in huge numbers from the picture that boasts no popular name. As long as this holds true, stars will continue to shine in the cinema skies.

Rodeo, Aerial Act In Kennywood

While the Campton-Hughes Rodeo continues as the headline attraction in Kennywood Park, the management is offering another outdoor act, the Four Haas Brothers, aerial gymnasts. A return engagement of the Jayne Jarrell entertainers is announced for this Sunday. Programs will be given in the afternoon and in the evening, with Bill Hollins' Orchestra as an extra feature of Miss Jarrell's bill. In addition to champion ropers and riders, the rodeo also offers a tribe of full-blooded Seminole Indians, the first to come North from Florida, it is said.

Aerial Troupe For West View

Edyth Siegrist and her troupe of aerial performers will be in West View Park today and throughout the coming week, giving two free performances daily. Danny Nirella's Band will be a special attraction this afternoon and evening, giving free concerts at the bandstand. Art Giles' Orchestra will be in the ballroom this week to play for the dancers.

Russ Tunes And Comedy In Prospect

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

median, poet, singer, producer. He it is who introduces and interprets for the audience whatever passes on the stage. He makes the visitor welcome and creates the necessary rapport between actor and spectator.

It is too bad that we cannot have this performance in the original Russian, for the finest inflections and subtleties of this language can hardly be translated into English. Music, however, is the universal language, and our eyes will not be disappointed either when we finally behold the artists of "The Bluebird" in Syria Mosque next season.

Show Is Varied

The show combines elements of great drama, music, rare comedy, pantomime and surprising stage pictures. There is to be a Gypsy chorus, as heard in all foremost Russian cafes. Dramatizations of thrilling folk songs, including the Volga Boatman's Song, scenes from Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera, "The Snow Maiden," and from Moussorgsky's "Fair at Sorochinsky," an animated statue of Catherine the Great, a pantomime in which all the pictures in a deck of playing cards come to life, village gossips over their tea cups and a toy box come to life are some of the acts to test the imagination of this phenomenal producer, Yushny.

Can we hope that this show will bring us to realize how much we have missed in not patronizing the finest outlet for America's rich humor, the vaudeville stage?

To Capture Jungle Life

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

are slain. Without going into the tangled morasses of jungle law, it is possible to state that Schoedsack avoids cruelty.

There was a lot of loose thinking and talk about the film "Rango," portraying the life and seeming death of a little ape. (This, by the way, was the first time that Schoedsack worked without Cooper.) If you saw the picture, you will recall the pitiful climax.

The little anthropoid has broken loose from its father's care and is scampering around amid the native flora. But one stroke from a black leopard's paw fells him. As you see the aggressor pad away on stealthy paws, the small figure quivers and relapses.

This episode, I imagine, was what killed the picture's chances with the public. The incident was so cunningly contrived, the subtle way in which it was woven into the general savage texture of wild Oriental life was so ably managed, that even sophisticated people accepted it as brutal realism. Actually it was camera work. But you won't realize it even when next you see "Rango," and I hope that may be soon.

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Showboat Offers 'In Old Kentucky'

"In Old Kentucky" heralded as a romance of Dixie, will open Monday night on Capt. Menke's Golden Rod Showboat at Montrose, above Aspinwall. Performances are given nightly at 8:45 o'clock. It is a story of a girl's love and of a villain who would foil her happiness. The background is the hills of "old Kaintucky" and the characters are essayed by what Capt. Menke claims to be the best cast of floating theater players ever assembled.

MOVIES AGAIN

ANNA MAY WONG, Chinese actress, seen last season on the Alvin stage in "On the Spot," will resume her screen career in "The Daughter of the Dragon." This film will star Hayakawa, Japanese actor, and will mark his first Hollywood role in 10 years.

Peggy Wood in 'Candida,' Returns to Native Stage

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

night," which the Guild did last season.

Alice Brady has returned to the management of her father, William A. Brady. For several years Miss Brady has gone from manager to manager, but none of them has been able to discover a successful vehicle for her talents. The play her father has for her is called "Manhattan Nocturne."

Borrah Minevitch, usually concerned with his harmonica playing youngsters, is turning producer. He is casting "Piccadilly Knights," which he calls "an intimate musical satire."

The producer of "The Green Pastures" is being harassed by several groups of Negro actors, singers and monologists who offer "interpretations" of the play. They sing the spirituals and recite the dialogue in what is virtually a semi-performance of the actual show.

As the story of "The Green Pastures" is based upon the Bible, it is very easy for them to recite Bible stories in the manner of the characters of the play. It all gets down to the verity that "The Green Pastures" can be copyrighted, but the Bible cannot.

Incidentally, the play has revived itself into the hit class again and will stay on Broadway until September. At that time it will begin what is expected to be a five or six-year tour.

Lyceum Going Dramatic, With English Player and Miss Skinner as Features

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

called "The Son of God" and has for authors Claire and Paul Sifton.

The Guild will offer the play in association with Chester Erskin, who will direct the production.

Churchill Is Signed

Berton Churchill, seen hereabouts too little lately, will be with us again soon. He has signed with William A. Brady to play with Alice Brady in "Manhattan Nocturne," which is being prepared for a premiere in Asbury Park next week.

Milton Herbert Gropper announces that he will produce "Grounds For Indecency" early in the fall. This is a play, prepared from a novel, that the late David Belasco had in mind for presentation.

* * *

Michael Kallesser is another who is preparing for next season. He has obtained the production rights of "Life Is So Complicated," a comedy drama by Elizabeth Wells. It probably will not be seen before October.

May Produce Again

The rumor persists—some of these rumors are pretty tough hangers-on when they get started—that Philip Goodman would like to return to producing with a musical show by Harlan Thompson.

George M. Cohan is about ready to go to work on the staging of "Friendship," the comedy he has written to begin his new season. He may be ready to go into rehearsal with it next week.

* * *

Ruth Altman, whom Gilbert and Sullivan followers lately have heard in "H. M. S. Pinafore" and "The Gondoliers," will remain in New York after all for the double-bill offering of "Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore," to begin July 25 in Erlanger's Theater.

* * *

It had been expected that Miss Altman would join the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company for the remainder of the summer season.

* * *

Signs of a new season may be seen by Broadwayfarers these days. Up at the theater where Arthur Hammerstein produced his musical shows a bevy of volt and ampere workers has been merrily spelling out, in electric bulbs, the words "Manhattan Theater," under which Schwab and Mandel presently will produce. The theater's new career of musical shows will begin in earnest in August, with the musical comedy, "Free For All."

MOVIE-GO-ROUND

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

trouble is sympathy. Even with hard-boiled characters such as "Little Ceasar" and the lead in "Five-Star Final" to direct, Mervyn weeps copiously at any hard-luck story. The result is that every out-ofwork actor in Hollywood applies to Mervyn for a job—and Mervyn, never considering how many characters he can use, invariably replies: "I'll use you in my next picture." Oddly, Mervyn is sincere. He means it—even if he can't make good. The laugh of the week, therefore, is the Hollywood actor, who, on being asked:

"What are you doing?" answered: "I'm between two of Mervyn Le Roy's promises."

* * *

"Don't bring bathing suits" is the last notation in the world one would expect to find on an invitation to a beach party. However that is just what George Archainbaud's friends received and they obeyed. After all, motion picture directors are permitted a few eccentricities even today. On their arrival at Archainbaud's house, guests found a grand assortment of misfit bathing suits which they had to rent in order to swim. Luncheon wasn't served, it was sold. Archainbaud explained—it was much easier to get money for charities by selling something than by asking for outright donations. This was his method of increasing the fund for hungry children. Prices on food and suits were increased immediately by the buyers.

* * *

Just in case you've been fretting about what the next "cycle" in pictures will be, rest easy. Now that the gangster thing is cold, we are in for enlightment on the newspaperman, his haunts, habits, loves and likes, according to the motion picture conception. While we already have had "The Front Page" and "The Finger Points," you ain't seen nothin' yet.

Future Bills

PENN—*Nancy Carroll and Frederic Marsh in film, "The Night Nurse." Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians on stage. (July 17).*

STANLEY—*Joan Bennett and Hardie Albright in film, "Hush Money." Cab Calloway's orchestra on stage. (July 17).*

FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Phillips Holmes and Sylvia Sydney in film, "Confessions of a Co-Ed." (July 17).*

WARNER—*Ricardo Cortez and Kay Francis in film, "Transgression." (July 20).*

HARRIS—*George O'Brien in film, "A Holy Terror." (July 18).*

WARNER BROTHERS THEATRES

STANLEY
NOW Gay, Gallant Doug Takes Pittsburgh by Storm!
Laughing . . . Living . . Loving His Way Into Your Heart!
Plus On Stage A Gay Colorful Revue! DICK POWELL Presents 'Venetian Serenaders' Featuring BAYES & SPECK "Bits of Nonsense" BOBBY GILBERT "With His Talking Fiddle" HENRI THERRIEN "The Voice of Romance" DOROTHY and FOUR YELLOW JACKETS ZITA ROSSI RUSSELL MARKERT DANCERS
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr. Greater than his role in "Dawn Patrol"
IN "CHANCES"
FIRST NATIONAL & VITAPHONE HIT
ROSE HOBART ANTHONY BUSHELL

WARNER
MIDNITE SHOW Tonite 12 O'clock
Just a Couple of Salty Suckers . . . Whose Sails Were Trimmed by a High-Pressure, Baby-Faced Blonde . . .
SPENCER TRACY & WARREN HYMER
Those Loco Loons of "Up The River" in
"Goldie"
FOX TRAVELAUGH WITH JEAN HARLOW
The Dazzling Platinum Blonde of "Hell's Angels"
A Dame in Every Port and Plenty of Sport with Every Dame!
EXTRA Bobby Jones' Vitaphone Golf Lesson No. 7 "The Spoon" Helen Morgan in "THE GIGOLO RACKET" Vitaphone Variety Cartoon Reel "The Naggers Go Shopping"

ENRIGHT
Starts Tomorrow—For 3 Days
A Wife Who Wanted Love . . . A Husband Who Was Afraid of It! Here's Laffs You've Never Used
"VIRTUOUS HUSBAND"
Universal's Joyous Comedy Featuring an All Star Cast including
BETTY COMPSON JEAN ARTHUR ELLIOTT NUGENT TULLY MARSHALL
EXTRA BOBBY JONES' Vitaphone Golf Lesson No. 7 "The Spoon" Chapter 10 "Adventures in Africa" Vitaphone Variety

HARRIS
"The GOOD BAD GIRL" Columbia's Pulsating Drama with JAMES HALL MAE CLARKE MARIE PREVOST
"THE SKY RAIDERS" Columbia's Sensational Air Thriller with LLOYD HUGHES MARCELINE DAY
Double Feature
Extra Chapter 10 "Adventures in Africa"

WARNER THEATRES
REGENT ROWLAND SQ. HILLS KENYON ETNA SCHENLEY MANOR ARSENAL BELMAR PLAZA WM. PENN RITZ CAMERA-PHONE PALACE AMBRIDGE PRINCE
WM. POWELL in "LADIES' MAN"
VICTOR McLAGLEN in "WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS"
Charles Rogers in 'The Lawyer's Secret'
Bebe Daniels in "Maltese Falcon"
Charles Rogers in 'The Lawyer's Secret'
VICTOR McLAGLEN in "WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS"
RICHARD DIX and JACIE COOPER in "YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID"
VICTOR McLAGLEN in "WOMEN OF ALL NATIONS"
WALLACE BEERY IN "SECRET SIX"
Jack Holt in 'Subway Express'
Robert Mongomery in "SHIPMATES"
LEO CARRILLO in "HELLBOUND"
JOHN BOLES in "SEED"
Joan Crawford in "Laughing Sinners" Sunday Show 8 P. M.
Robt. Woolsey in "Everything's Rosie"
MT. OLIVER HARRIS Boquet St. at Mt. Oliver Road
Richard Dix & Jack Cooper in "YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID"

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
COOLED TO COMFORT
NOW PLAYING!
July Is The Month of "BIG SHOWS" at Loew's. Here's HIT NO. 2.
WM. HAINES in "Just a Gigolo"
An M-G-M Picture based on the Belasco stage hit "Dancing Partner"—with Irene Purcell—C. Aubrey Smith—Lillian Bond
On the Stage
Wesley Eddy & The Three Sailors
Pittsburgh Favorite In Capitol Theater, N. Y. Stars of Carroll's "Sketch-Book" Spectacle
"BOUQUET OF MELODIES"
With OLIVE SIBLEY—ANDREW & LOUISE CARR
CHESTER HALE FLOWER GIRLS
Harry Hoehle Conducting Penn Symphony Orch.
Come Early 25c
Popular Dick Leibert At the Organ
Hit No. 3 Next Friday NANCY CARROLL in "The Night Angel" FREDRIC MARCH
FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS

FULTON TOMORROW THROUGH THURSDAY
SIXTH ST. AT THE BRIDGE
A Flaming and Unforgettable Love Story
"WOMEN LOVE ONCE"
With PAUL LUKAS and ELEANOR BOARDMAN
MEN MAY LOVE — AND LOVE AGAIN BUT WOMEN LOVE BUT ONCE.
Flirt as you may—kiss whom you choose — marry — divorce—and remarry — but if you are a woman you'll have the thrill and ecstasy of real loving only once. The year's most exciting love story.

See Why Women Wait!
DOWNTOWN THEATRE OF E. LIBERTY
SHERIDAN SQ.
WE MANUFACTURE OUR OWN WEATHER!
NITES 50c 2 TO 6 25c
"WOMEN LOVE ONCE"
A Paramount Picture
FIRST RUN SHOWING IN PITTSBURGH
Have easy divorce and fashionable flirtation really made women as free as men?
PAUL LUKAS — ELEANOR BOARDMAN

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WE NOW PRESENT

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, Radio Editor

New Number Game

ARTHUR BROWN'S old trick of identifying telephone numbers by the number of clicks on the revolving dial, continues to be a pastime with operators at WCAE . . . the boys consider it good practice in their Morse code work . . . it takes a trained ear, developed by long association with dots and dashes, to identify the clicks on a telephone automatic dial sufficiently to classify them as letters and numbers . . . the secret, of course, is the number of clicks, but the problem is being quick enough to count them in order without error . . . try it . . . one day, alone, we called the office, twirling the automatic dial with a pencil point . . . from an adjoining room, Bill Bohrer, the operator, yelled, **"Who's calling GRant 6500?"**

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

Some Excerpts

Mrs. Mrs. E. A., 101 South Elsie street, Neville Island:

"Please find out how much longer it is going to take Clem to propose to Cracker in 'Moonshine and Honeysuckle.'

"I just hate to go away on Sunday until 3:30 for fear I'm missing something.

"Last Sunday I blew out a fuse at 2:55 and inasmuch as the lightning hit us and blew out our fuses last week we didn't have any extras. We called the neighbors, but they didn't have any either so we had to use a penny for a fuse. Now we have a supply of fuses and we hope they'll last long enough for Clem to get up nerve to marry Cracker.

"I like Riggs and Moke, Fred Webber, Sutherland, Bill Farren and Fred Rodgers . . . also Al and Pete and the Jesters.

"I do enjoy your column and can't understand why they don't give you as much space as Walter Winchell."

O, Mr. Wilstach! An aspirin, please.

* * *

From E. J. W., Murray avenue:

"Has it ever occurred to you that all five stylists on Pittsburgh station live in Squirrel Hill? Starting with Elsie Lichtenstul at KDKA we have Stephanie Diamond at WCAE, Ruth Millstone at WJAS, Mrs. Mollie M. Lyon at KQV and Helen Solomon at WWSW.

"Do you know, too, that Violet McKinley's real name is Amelia Komptish? She coached the dancers in the original 'Rose Marie' company."

Well, that's news!

* * *

From Josephine Pentek, North Side:

"What are radio announcers known for besides sparkling eyes, beaming faces and their belief that stocks are bound to go up?"

You'd be amazed!

* * *

Studio Lights

Charles W. Hamp has half an interest in that tooth paste company he ballyhoos on WBBM Monday and Friday nights at 9 o'clock our time . . .

The smallest studio at WABC is nicknamed "Siberia" . . . because so many words go to waste there . . .

How many heard that accident last Sunday when the preacher stumbled at the conclusion of his sermon . . . and the quartet followed with "Throw Out the Life Line?" . . .

Well, Phil Stewart (very much like Bill Hay) has decided on a name for that dog he found on the KYW doorstep . . . it's "Mickey" . . .

Zoel Parenteau, Aneurin Bodycombe, Ralph Federer and Jo Tyler are the most prolific of Pittsburgh radio composers . . . any time they go into a trance, get set for a new tune . . .

Jim Hughes was "taken for a ride" by one of his listeners last week . . . the letter closed with this paragraph, **"One if by land, two if by sea, your old pal, Paul Revere."** . . . but Jim wasn't Concord . . . he traced the letter to its lair and dispatched forthwith a collect telegram for $3.57 describing at great length the color scheme of WJAS studios and a sample continuity from the 'Minute Man" programs run last year . . . ho! ho! Ain't we got fun!

* * *

Werrenrath Helps

Reinald Werrenrath, famous American baritone, now with NBC, once aided the Salvation Army in the capacity of singer.

It happened a number of years ago in the aristocratic town of Beaufort, S. C., where he had stopped a few days with some friends. He noted a Salvation Army group singing vainly on the town's main street as passersby ignored the proffered tambourine.

Werrenrath joined the singers, and, for half an hour, the man whom metropolitan concert audiences paid fancy prices to hear entertained the town with his best collection of songs while the citizens, ignorant of his identity, rained pennies and nickels.

Spinach Is Diet For Television Girl

Eating three pounds of spinach a day is the "keep trim for television" menu of Grace Hayes, musical comedy star, heard often over NBC networks.

Pittsburgh Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	241.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WWSW	199.9

Stations Show Much Interest In Television

Applications Flood Radio Board—R. C. A. Silent On New Development.

By MARTIN CODEL

Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11.—Spurred by recent encouraging pronouncements from several of radio's acknowledged leaders, a veritable landrush for the television wave lengths is slowly but surely gaining momentum. Not only the two great national networks, but more and more individual stations are climbing atop the television bandwagon. The result may soon be an overcrowding of the television wave lengths somewhat akin to that on the broadcasting channels.

Twenty-two experimental television stations have already been authorized by the Federal Radio Commission. All but five are now operating on fixed schedules, their pictures being received on home and laboratory televisors whose numbers are variously estimated up to 10,000 in the United States. The five other stations are now building but will also soon be on the air.

Leading the movement for the development of television are the two great networks, working more or less in co-operation with one another.

National Broadcasting Company has one 5,000-watt station, W3XAK, now operating in New York City in the 2,100-2,200-kilocycle band. It has also built a 750-watter there, W2XBT, to operate in the ultra-short wave bands between 43,000 and 80,000 kilocycles, and has applied to the commission to boost its power to 5,000 watts.

Columbia's authorized station, W2XAB, in New York City, is operating experimentally with 500 watts, using equipment obtained, like NBC's, from the RCA-Victor Company, at Camden, N. J.

Leading the television parade in research, but most conservative of the television experimenters when it comes to revealing its new developments, is the Radio Corporation of America group, which includes NBC, RCA-Victor, General Electric and Westinghouse. All of these are pooling their technical resources into the developments at Camden, which are being kept shrouded in secrecy. Though no official confirmation is available, there is good reason to believe that the television which RCA promises to bring out of the laboratory next year will consist of 90-line 20-frame per second pictures.

OPERA

MARION TALLEY, Metropolitan star now in retirement, sings for the KDKA audience tomorrow night at 10:30 o'clock.

New Battery Aids Farmers

Radio is staging its own "back to the farm" movement this year, with at least nine manufacturers producing new receiving sets designed for use with the recently developed "breathing battery," which has a life of more than 1,000 hours.

Manufacturers are making extensive plans to develop the market for radios among farms and resorts that are out of reach of power lines. It is estimated that 4,000,000 of the 6,000,000 unwired homes of this country are without radios, with possibly several million more using obsolete battery sets in the cities as well as on the farm.

Time Changed on Moratorium Talk

To insure a larger audience at a more suitable time of day, Ogden L. Mills, undersecretary of the Treasury, will interpret President Hoover's one-year war debt moratorium proposal over CBS-WJAS from 10:15 to 10:30 p. m., eastern daylight saving time, Tuesday, July 14, instead of at a later time previously announced. Mr. Mills is to be interviewed by Frederick William Wile.

STUDIO SNAPSHOTS

Peter Dixon

Raising an imaginary baby in a series of radio sketches is as much of a problem as bringing up a flesh and blood infant, according to Aline Berry and Peter Dixon, who are "Raising Junior" in a series of NBC broadcasts.

Miss Berry and Dixon know whereof they speak, for in private life they are Mr. and Mrs. Dixon and have a young son who'll soon celebrate his fourth birthday.

The trials and tribulations of a young American couple with their first baby are being portrayed in the series which is written by Dixon and is being enacted by him and Miss Berry. And, as in real life, the couple receive advice from every quarter.

Peter Dixon

"I work with a nursing manual on one side of my desk and the latest book on child psychology on the other," Dixon explains. "I read every book and article I can get on the care of babies, and study the counsel that I receive in the mail.

"When Junior was sick recently we received dozens of letters suggesting remedies. One woman was sure we weren't keeping Junior warm enough, and she recommended the use of two flannel night gowns and an eiderdown quilt. It's a good thing that our own son doesn't have to submit to all the suggested aids to health."

Dixon is the son of an Episcopalian minister and was reared in a small town parish. He has been a reporter and feature writer for a number of newspapers. At one time he was city editor of International News Service in Pittsburgh. It was while he was on the staff of a Tulsa, Okla., paper that he met Miss Berry. She was playing in a stock company in Tulsa, and Dixon was assigned to write feature stories about members of the cast. They were married shortly afterward.

His first connection with radio was as a member of the press relations department of NBC.

His first series of radio sketches was "The Cub Reporter," in which he and Miss Berry appeared. She had been in several Broadway plays and gave him extended lessons in voice culture before Peter went on the air.

He refuses to try to develop a singing voice, preferring to confine his vocalizing to the bathroom. But he once wrote a song. It was called "Washing Dished With My Sweetie," and thought it was going to bring him great riches. He bought a fine home at Douglaston, Long Island, on the strength of his hunch. When he made a final settlement with the song publishers, he received less than one hundred dollars in royalties.

Faced by ejection from his home, he sold NBC the idea of the "Raising Junior" series.

Once he boarded a boat in New Orleans and worked his way to New York. He spent all his money taking in the plays and slept in the Pennsylvania Station at night. He loves the theater as much now as he did then and expects some day to write a Broadway smash hit, with his wife playing the feminine lead.

He wears a leather jacket in winter. Once he called on a friend at an exclusive apartment house, but the doorman at first refused to let him enter.

"Deliveries are made at the back door," Dixon was told.

He owns a small boat and spends most of his spare time skimming around Long Island Sound. He is an expert sailor.

Trucks Trace 'Bootleg' Sets

"Direction finding" motor trucks are being used in Great Britain to trace radio sets which are being operated there without payment of the annual operating license of 10 shillings (about $2.50). The trucks are equipped with apparatus which enables the crew to locate any radio set being operated in the area in which the truck is cruising.

According to press reports in England, sudden increases in the demand for licenses have come from districts in which the trucks have begun work.

Rooster Wakes Countryside

Here's one from the Dutch East Indies. Holland's short wave relay station, Kootwijk, maintains regular communications with that Dutch colony, often transmitting radio programs for rebroadcasting out there. During one early morning broadcast a nearby chanticleer began to "proclaim the morn." It was picked by the microphone, transmitted to the Far East and within a few minutes all the roosters within hearing of loud speakers there awakened a joyous chorus.

SMILE!

MURIEL POLLOCK, staff pianist at NBC, lends her inspirational smile to many network programs heard locally on WCAE.

KFI Special At Midnight

KFI, Los Angeles, will celebrate the installation of a new 50 kilowatt transmitter tonight at 12:30 o'clock. KFI broadcasts on 468.5 meters.

President M. H. Aylesworth will speak. Other artists will be Gladys Rice, soprano; James Melton, tenor; Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, singing comedians; orchestra direction of Erno Rapee. Paul Whiteman's Orchestra and a skit by "Amos 'n' Andy" will be injected as part of the program.

NBC Television Ready in Year

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, president of Empire State, Inc., and Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company, have announced that television studios and laboratories will be established on top of the Empire State Building by the National Broadcasting Company.

In making the announcement, Mr. Aylesworth predicted that television will have reached the stage where it will be available for general public use in about one year.

Peace Looms In Fight for Patent Rights

May Organize Open Patent Pool Same as in Auto Industry.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Peace and freedom from litigation now loom as a definite prospect for the long-embattled radio industry, with the revelation by the Department of Justice that conferences have been under way between its attorneys and the defendants in the anti-trust suit brought by the government to dissolve the closed patent pool of the Radio Corporation of America and nine other corporations.

The truce that may end nearly a decade of litigation in the courts and recrimination in Congress probably will take the form of an open radio patent pool, organized somewhat along the lines of the automotive industry's patent pool and administered by independent trustees possibly under the initial auspices of the Attorney General himself.

The conferences, which were adjourned this week to be "resumed and pursued without interruption to a conclusion" next September, will also probably lead to the dropping of the suit for dissolution of the Radio Corporation's patent cross-licensing agreements with General Electric Company, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Western Electric Company, Westinghouse Company, R. C. A. Photophone, Inc., R. C. A. Radiotron, Inc., R. C. A. Victor, Inc., General Motors Radio Corporation, and General Motors Corporation.

With their powerful patent and banking strength, the Radio Corporation and affiliated companies have dominated the radio manufacturing, if not the radio communications, industries ever since radio broadcasting became a practical utility not much more than 10 years ago.

To be able to enter the radio manufacturing field, all companies or individuals not in the combination have been required to take out blanket licenses from the R. C. A., the major repository of the pooled patents, and to pay R. C. A. a royalty of 7½ per cent on their gross production with a minimum annual royalty of $100,000. This applied and applies today to nearly 50 makers of radio receiving sets and tubes representing about 95 per cent of American radio manufacture.

It is estimated in the petition of the attorney general to the Delaware court in the anti-trust suit that gross collections by R. C. A. from royalties exceeded $7,000,000 in 1929.

The Loudspeaker

By LOUIS REID

Stray Impressions

NEW YORK, July 11.—The loudspeakers have about brought an end to the comic song industry. Nothing is quite as futile on the air as the average comic song unless it is the average skater.

Louis Reid

Were all the Russian singers now heard on the air assembled in parade formation it would easily take them an hour to file past Stalin.

Not even a third rate band can ruin completely for me the "New World Symphony" of Dvorak, the "Scheherazade" of Rimsky-Korsakoff, the "Nutcracker Suite" of Tschaikowsky.

* * *

New York Jazz Life

So-called serious interpretations of New York life in the jazz idiom are still being offered on the radio. It's difficult to understand how any interpretation of New York life in the jazz idiom can be serious.

Gypsy ballads, it's pleasant to relate, are fast going the way of the Hollywood theme song.

Varied, indeed, is the past of various star announcers. Alywn Bach was a chorus conductor at 16. John S. Young studied playwriting at Yale. Edward Thorgerson pounded out a living at the keyboard. Ted Husing was a wicker furniture salesman. Graham McNamee and Milton Cross were vocalists.

* * *

The maestros still shy at offering a medley of the roistering songs still heard where men are lawbreakers.

Of all the varied greetings on the air that of "Good evening, laidies and gentlemen of the radio audience," is by far the most dignified. It came in when announcers were compelled to wear dinner coats after 6 p. m.

Though I have patiently waited, I have still to detect Amos 'n' Andy in a slip of the tongue.

If the N. B. C. even is hard-pressed for funds it should be able to dispose of its old song collection to Ford for a tidy sum.

* * *

Songs Seldom Used

The custom of using songs as propaganda seems to have disappeared in the republic. It is cause for a sigh. Political parties could use more songs today and thereby restore some of the glamor of the old-time campaigns.

The politicians may say that a tune isn't necessary to elect a candidate. They may even go so far as to argue that "The Sidewalks of New York" hampered Al and that Champ Clark got nowhere with "You Gotta Stop Kickin' My Dog Aroun'." Maybe, they're right, but campaign songs do add to the color and gaiety of the nation. And the right one might put over a president.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Oscar Straus Compositions on WCAE Tonight -:- Ruth Etting Sings

KDKA—Silent to 11 a. m.
WCAE—Silent to 10:30 a. m.
WJAS—Silent ta 9 a. m.
KQV—Silent to 12 noon.
WWSW—Silent to 11 a. m.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Children's Playlet.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—The Watch Tower.
WJAS—Children (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—Muscal Reveries.
WJAS—Tony's Scrapbook.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—First Church of Christ Scientist.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:30 A. M.

KDKA—Service (cont'd).
WCAE—Service (cont'd).
WJAS—Service (cont'd).
WWSW—Service (cont'd).

12:00 Noon.

KDKA—Service (cont'd).
WCAE—Service (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Classical Flashes.
WWSW—Service (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

KDKA—Rochester Concert Orchestra.
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Dental Tunesters.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

12:30 P. M.

KDKA—Metropolitan Echoes.
WCAE—Classical Flashes.
WJAS—International Broadcast.
KQV—Joe Gerlach, baritone.
WWSW—Jewish (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

KDKA—Echoes (cont'd).
WCAE—Flashes (cont'd).
WJAS—The Vagabonds.
KQV—Gerlach (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

KDKA—Tales of the Emerald Isles.

"Tale of the Teapot."

WCAE—Catholic Guild.
WJAS—Vagabonds (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Jewish (cont'd).

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Tales (cont'd).
WCAE—Weather.
WJAS—Vocal Art Trio.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Polish Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Concert.

"Old Rugged Cross"

Signature.
I Know a Lovely Garden, D'Hardelot
Selections from "Katinka".....Friml
The Lilies of Lorraine.....Connor
Solo, Wilbur Evans, baritone.
Sometime I'll Hear Your Sweet Voice Calling.....Lockwood
Violin solo, Milton Lomask.
Nobody Knows De Trouble I've Seen.....Arr. by Bodycombe
Old Rugged Cross (Requiest)
Male Quartet.
Humoresque, from "Woodland Pictures".....Fletcher

WJAS—Columbia Little Symphony with Adele Vasa, soprano.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Marion Soady, pianist.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Music of the Ages.

"Tales of Vienna Woods"

Symphony in C Major:
(a) Vivace Assai
(b) Allegretto.
(c) Benuetto—Un Poco Allegretto.
(d) Finale—Vivace Assai.
Overture—"Si J'Etais Roi."
Tales of the Vienna Woods.
Scherzo from "Midsummer Night's Dream."
Suite—Scenes Pittoresques.
Marche.
Air De Ballet.
Angelus.
Fete Boheme.

WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
KQV—Park Talk.
WWSW—Male Quartet.

"Sacred Songs"

2:15 P. M.

KDKA—Music of Ages (cont'd).
WJAS—Ann Leaf (cont'd).
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Quartet (cont'd).

2:30 P. M.

KDKA—Lee Sims, pianist; Ilo May Bailey, soprano; orchestra direction Herbie Kay.
WJAS—The Gypsy Trail.
KQV—Health Talk; Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Jack Leary's Band.

2:45 P. M.

KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WCAE—Baseball Scores.
WJAS—Gypsy Trail (cont'd).
KQV—Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Jack Leary (cont'd).

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly Hour.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour, Howard Barlow, conductor.
KQV—Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Jack Leary (cont'd).

3:15 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Jack Leary (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Baseball scores; Balkan Mountain Men.
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Walter C. Earnest and Associated Artists.

3:45 P. M.

KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Mountain Men (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists (cont'd).
WWSW—Artists (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Ravinia Park Concerts.
WCAE—Sunday Forum.

"Saviour, Blessed Saviour"

My Faith Looks Up To Thee
Excerpts from the Oratorio "Elijah"
Chorus
Thanks Be To God
Chorus
Address
Excerpts from Oratorio "Elijah"
a. Be Watching Over Israel
b. Be Not Afraid
Chorus
Questions and Answers.
Saviour, Blessed Saviour

WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Boy's Home Program.
WWSW—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

4:15 P. M.

KDKA—Concerts (cont'd).
WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Concerts (cont'd).
WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Plantation Echoes.
WWSW—Hawaiians.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA—Concerts (cont'd).
WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Echoes cont'd).
WWSW—Hawaiians (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Sabbath Reveries.

"Nearer My God to Tee."

Call to Worship.
Dr. Charles S. Goodell.
Come We Who Love the Lord.
Forward Be Our Watchword.
Chorus.
Scripture Reading.
Dr. Charles S. Goodell.
Nearer My God to Thee.
Harp Solo.
Prayer and Response.
The Lord's Prayer.
Tenor Solo.
Awake My Soul.
Chorus.
Address.
Holy Ghost, With Light Divine,
By the Waters of Babylon.
Chorus.
Benediction.
Dr. Charles S. Goodell.
Spirit of God.
Chorus.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.

"Patience."

WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Fifteen Minute Men.
WWSW—Musical Hour; Ross Hall's Melody Boys' Orchestra; Grenadier Trio; Jack England, pianist.

5:15 P. M.

KDKA—Reveries (cont'd).
WCAE—Gilbert (cont'd).
WJAS—Pastorale.
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Musical (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reveries cont'd).
WCAE—Gilbert (cont'd).
WJAS—Pastorale (cont'd).
KQV—Polish (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.

KDKA—Reveries (cont'd).
WCAE—Baseball Scores.
WJAS—Theo Karle, with Howard Barlow's Orchestra.
KQV—Polish (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather, Baseball Scores
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Baseball Scores. Symphonic Interlude.
KQV—Thimble Theater.
WWSW—Angelina Casale, soprano; Marjorie Clair, pianist and accompanist.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—KDKA Players.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Theater (cont'd).
WWSW—Soprano (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Poems, Chester B. Story.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Warren Wilkins, tenor; Ralph Fornof, pianist.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P. M.

KDKA—Pentecostal Singers.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Tenor (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—String Quartet.
WCAE—Fritzie Scheff in Gay Vienna.
WJAS—Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Timson-Hardy Singers.

7:15 P. M.

KDKA—Quartet (cont'd).
WCAE—Gay Vienna (cont'd).
WJAS—Piano Pals, with Harriet Lee, contralto.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Singers (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Bernie Armstrong organist.
WCAE—Rollickers.
WJAS—Bringing Up Father.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Mack Trio.

7:35 P. M.

KDKA—Armstrong (cont'd).
WCAE—Rollickers (cont'd).
WJAS—The Boswell Sisters.
WWSW—Helena Baschcopf, soprano.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Melodies.

"Love's Old Sweet Song."

After the Ball is Over.
Mixed quartet with ensemble.
Love's Old Sweet Song.
Songbirds with ensemble.
Glow Worm.
Mixed quartet with ensemble.
Nearer My God to Thee.
Mixed quartet with ensemble.

WCAE—Ruth Etting, guest artist; Choral Orchestra, direction Dave Rubinoff.

Solo, "Souvenir."

Prelude.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Living Masters.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Ruth Etting.
Making Faces at the Man in the Moon.
Orchestra.
Souvenir.
Rubinoff's violin solo.
I'm Thru With Love.
Orchestra.
Ruth Etting.
For You.
Orchestra.
Down on the Farm.
Orchestra.
Ruth Etting.
Moonlight Saving Time.
Orchestra.
To be selected.
Rubinoff's violin solo.
Allah's Holiday.
Something New.
Closing theme.
Orchestra.

WJAS—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors," Howard W. Haggard.
WWSW—The Twilight Hour.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—A Modern Conception of Juvenile Court, by Judge D. Paulson Foster.
WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Norman Brokenshire and Mirth Quakers.
WWSW—Twilight (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Harbor Lights.
Tales of an old sea captain, with Edwin M. Whitney, Florence Malone, Leslie Joy, Walter Soderling, William Shelley, Joseph Granby.
WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Tony Parenti and His Singing Saxophones.
WWSW—Billy Meyers' Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—Harbor Lights (cont'd).
WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
WJAS—Gloom Chasers.
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Hugger Harmonies.

"Little Annie Roonie."

How Gentle God Commands.
In the Gloaming.
Little Annie Roonie.
Down by the Old Mill Stream.
When He Cometh.

WCAE—Baseball Scores.
WJAS—Around the Samovar.
WWSW—Bertha Cook, coloratura soprano.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Stag Party.
E. R. Hewitt, author, guest speaker; Male Quartet; Orchestra direction Nat Brusiloff.
WCAE—Oscar Straus Program of His Own Compositions.
WJAS—Samovar (cont'd).
WWSW—Nevin Ensemble.

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Party (cont'd).
WCAE—Oscar Straus (cont'd).
WJAS—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.

Johnson's Negro Choir

Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks.
Op. 28.....Strauss
(a) His Ole Hammer Killed John Henry
(b) Water Boy
(c) Eastman
(d) St. James Infirmary Blues
Hall Johnson's Negro Choir.

WWSW—Ensemble (cont'd).

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Symphony Orchestra, direction Adolphe Dumont.
WCAE—Big Brother Club.
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Ensemble (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Robinson (cont'd).
WCAE—Brothers (cont'd).
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Art Ferraro and His Boys.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons.
WCAE—Goldman Band.

New World "Largo"

Swedish Coronation March.....Svenden
Overture to "Ruy Blas".....Mendelssohn
Largo, from "New World Symphony".....Dvorak
Excerpts from "Carmen".....Bizet
Symphony No. 6 (the "Pathetique").....Chaikovski
(a)
(b)
Twilight Dreams.....Del Staigers
(a) Songs My Mother Taught Me
(b) Country Gardens.
Second Hungarian Rhapsody

WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Ferraro (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music.

"The Glow Worm"

Polonaise Militaire.....Chopin
Intermezzo from "Goyescas".....Granados
Selections from "The Prince of Pilsen".....Luders
Meditation from "Thais".....Massenet
The Glow Worm.....Lincke
The Last Spring.....Grieg

WCAE—Goldman Band (cont'd).
WJAS—The Fortune Builders.

Douglas Gilbert

WWSW—Ferraro (cont'd).

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd).
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WJAS—Star Reveries.
WWSW—Ferraro (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sport Review.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
WJAS—The Waste Basket, presented by Francis C. Owen.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.

"Valse Impromptu"

Spanish Dance.
Sunrise and You.
Alexander's Ragtime Band.
La Traviata Selection.
Tell Me Pretty Maiden.
Valse Impromptu.
The Flatterer.
The Washington Post March.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Weather; Good Night.
WJAS—Baseball Scores; Good Night.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Larry Larsen, organist; Chauncey Parsons, tenor.

12:00 Midnight

KDKA—Good Night.

HERE THEY ARE—the famous Revelers Quartet heard on WCAE with the Family Party and Olive Palmer.

James Melton, Tenor — Lewis James, Tenor — Elliott Shaw, Baritone — Wilfred Glenn, Basso

McNamee SPEAKING

HUNDREDS OF FOLKS with pianos in their own homes can understand the problem in the radio studios, where 20 pianos must always be kept in perfect tune for the hundreds of musicians who broadcast. How would you like to have a monthly bill of $300 just for tuning pianos? That's what it costs for the New York studios alone of the biggest broadcasting company.

Mr. McNamee. Mr. McNamee

Pianos in the radio studios have to be given the same solicitous care shown to racehorses. It can't be avoided, for many of the world's greatest pianists have to use them at short notice.

Once a week each instrument is carefully gone over by an expert tuner, who regulates the sound quality and delicately adjusts it to the sensitive microphone.

He takes the action all apart, files the hammers and voices the piano to the acoustics of that studio. If the piano's tone is too brilliant, he mellows it. If too soft, he increases its power. Once the instrument is perfectly attuned, if it is moved to another studio, the work must be done all over.

In the New York studios, all tuning is done between midnight and dawn, so there will be no interference with broadcasts or rehearsals. There seems to be a regulator at work on the instruments all the time, for as soon as he finishes the last it's time to begin on the first again.

FISHING PARTY!

E. R. Hewitt, famous disciple of Izaak Walton, tells humorous fish stories; explodes some time-worn ideas. Tonight, 9:15 o'clock.

"BAYUK STAG PARTY"

WJZ, WBZ, KYW, KWK, WBAL, WGAR, WREN, WJR, WHAM, KDKA, WBZ, WBZA.

OUR DAILY FOOD

PREFERRED PASSENGERS

How perishable foods are shipped. Hear Col. Goodbody on A&P's program tomorrow.

KDKA 8:45 A.M. | WCAE 9:45 A.M.

Laird's
LIBERTY AND OLIVER
Headquarters
FOR
HEEL HUGGER SHOES
Tonight—KDKA
9:00 O'Clock Eastern Daylight Savings Time
Heel Hugger Harmonies

The Book Shelf + Art Comment

Life of Stalin An Epic Story Full of Thrills

By GEORGE SEIBEL

George Seibel

Stalin, Big Boss of All Russia, was born in Georgia, that corner of the Caucasus where Europe and Asia meet. And "it has been said that proportionately Georgia has more men of letters, journalists, poets and dramatists than any other country in the world." The Big Boss of the Bolsheviki is a bit of all these, if we may believe Isaac Don Levine's biography of "Stalin" (published by Cosmopolitan).

Levine, who came from Russia to America at the age of 19, has written many gripping books about the revolution and its great leaders. But this book on Stalin is as stirring as a romance by Dumas. From the time when school officers searched the room of a theological student, found a volume of Marx and expelled the 18-year-old embryo priest, Stalin his been a warrior in the struggles of the proletariat.

He was one of those who fought for "the creation of a social order in which there shall be no place for the exploitation of man by man."

He has been ruthless—he has been inconsistent—his stories, like Lincoln's, "lack the esthetic quality required in best society"—but he measures up to the stature set by Carlyle for his heroes and by Nietzsche for his Superman.

Look Who's Here

Levine, who is not an apostle of the Soviet, points out the startling fact that modern communism started in the Sixteenth century, and that its evangelists were four men who lived at the same time but were far apart in everything else: Thomas More, John Calvin, Ignatius Loyola and Ivan the Terrible.

From these men, who might have been inspired by the prophecies of Amos and the epistle of James, the torch was passed on to Babeuf and Marx. Through underground channels their ideas penetrated even to the far borders of Czaroslavia.

"Here they were received with the eagerness of savages, fanned with the intensity of fire-worshipers, cherished with the greed of treasure-hunters, and handed down to posterity with messianic ecstasy."

Really a Religion

Were those men fanatics? One of them even proposed that "for the good of humanity all people above the age of 25 should be destroyed."

Another, when a member of his group became critical, had him assassinated.

The Tiflis explosion of 1907, when there were 50 dead and wounded, was set off to capture 250,000 rubles of the State Bank, needed to finance revolution.

The perpetrator of that deed had learned by heart all of Marx's "Capital," and spent his nights in prison studying Esperanto, the future language of Utopia.

To understand the mentality of such men one must realize that Communism is really a religion. The early Christians had "all things in common." Economy was built on a foundation of piety.

The misguided zeal of true believers, like Mahomet or Torquemada, has always deluged the world in blood. But Voltaire laughs and Goethe smiles.

Lenin's Successor

Stalin, who used to drink beer and play chess with Lenin in Krakow and Vienna, has become the successor of that vibrant and voluble little Titan.

Lenin's power was in his tongue and pen. Stalin's is in his fist. "He had always lived and worked in the shadows. He was an organizer and not a tribune, an engineer and not an architect." But who pays any attention to Kalinin, president of Russia? Most people do not even know his name.

Stalin is the Mussolini of the North.

He is ruthless, like Mussolini. During a difficult passage no mercy is shown to anyone who rocks the boat. Washington's patriots did not show the Tories any, nor Lincoln's to the Copperheads.

It's human nature to consider our little ism of awful importance. Our dime bank is more precious than the treasury of Croesus.

It is interesting to watch this "trouble of ants," as Tennyson called it. When it's over some Wells will make a romance of it, some Shaw will put it into a comedy.

Meanwhile Levine has written a valiant epic of imaginative history.

Finest of Japanese Color Prints Now On Display Here

By PENELOPE REDD

"The Shadows of the Passing World," the Japanese color engravers observed during the Eighteenth Century that were so popular with the populace and so persona non grata with the patricians, impress impersonal American eyes with their suave serenity.

Penelope Redd

Many of the finest color prints produced in Japan are now on view at the Carnegie Institute.

Extending in time from about the genesis of our American Revolution until the war of the Rebellion, the choicest artists are included in this record of actors, beauties from the "Green Houses," and famous beauty spots in landscape-loving Japan.

Harunobu delineated Japanese maidens with a grace as flattering as the early Italian painters bestowed on the D'Este women. "Two Girls Resting on a Bench in the Moonlight" is pitched to exquisite perfection.

Stately Figures

Utamaro forces his personal concern with the portrayal of feminine charm to a puzzling, erotic conclusion. His figures might be compared to the strangely elongated damsels upon whom Arthur B. Davies, recent American painter, lavished his art.

As motion picture stars like Greta Garbo change women's aspirations towards beauty, so did Utamaro's wood engravings. His languid, willowy creatures with blank eyes gazing through narrowed lids, small mouths, and preposterous coiffures, actually became an accepted ideal to other artists.

Utamaro, despite his concentration with feminine affairs, also studied landscape intensely. His "Snowy Landscape," an exceedingly droll composition, is from his series called "The Silver World."

Leisurely Tranquility

Utamaro's triptych showing the interior of a luxuriously furnished house with numerous women engaged in painting and in playing music is an enviable record of leisurely tranquility.

After a gay, gregarious life, Utamaro landed in prison for poking pictorial fun at the Shogun's caprices. Broken in health, his death followed quickly on his imprisonment.

Hokusai is one of the most virile personages in the entire history of art.

Ever dissatisfied with his achievements, he remarked when dying in 1849, at the age of 89:

"If the gods had given me only 10 years more—only five years more—I could have become a really great painter."

Five of Hokusai's finest prints are in the Carnegie show.

Views of Fuji

Two from his earlier and better, "Thirty-Six Views of Fuji," "Fuji Mountain on a Clear Day" and "Fuji at Fujihara" are chosen.

The first is the famous one with the reddish mountain in the foreground dominating a calm sea. The other is amusing with its huge barrel in which a gnome-like cooper works, as the device to emphasize the mountain.

Hokusai's "Pearl Divers" is rococo. "The Roben Fall" and "The Ono Fall" add a superb quality to the dramatic landscape in his group.

Europeans discovered and collected Hiroshige along about the sixties. Hiroshige lived from 1769 to 1858.

Hiroshige creates a landscape of such beauty in its aerial perspective, atmosphere and light, that the consequent lyric clarity is akin to the poetry of Shelley.

Hiroshige Typical

All that one associates with the concept of Japanese art is found in Hiroshige. In "Kuwana Harbor," two junks lower shell-like sails while other boats adroitly placed in the distance add elegance to this composition of singular style.

His "Ashida Station," in jewel-like blues and greens, is almost a primitive Florentine landscape with its slim, cypress-like trees.

During his life, Hiroshige's color prints were eagerly sought by country folks visiting Yeddo, who desired souvenirs to distribute to the home folks.

Skill Unmatched

Living coincident with the American lithographers, Currier and Ives, it is profitable to compare the skill of Hiroshige with their crude efforts now designated "quaint."

The process of engraving the color prints required the finest craftsmanship. The artist prepared a drawing on semi-transparent paper.

Next the engraver pasted it face down on a block of cherry wood and then gouged out the design.

Finally, the third one engaged in the affair appeared in the person of the printer, who mixed color with rice paste and proceeded to rub-off the impressions of the various colors from some dozen or more blocks on to mulberry bark paper.

The color has never been excelled in any form of art.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels Book Department, Rosenbaum's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Dwarf's Blood," by Edith Olivier.

"The Road Back," by Erich Maria Remarque.

"The Sixth Journey," by Alice Grant Rosman.

"Call Her Savage," by Tiffany Thayer.

"Death and Taxes," by Dorothy Parker.

"Better Left Unsaid," by Daisy, Princess of Pless.

"Africa Speaks," by Paul L. Hoefler.

MUCH PERIL AND ROMANCE

"The Secret of Rancho del Sol" (published by Appleton) is Hildegarde Hawthorne's romantic story of old days in California under the rule of Spain. Don Felipo owns a ranch and twin daughters. His mother presides over his home, but he spent much time in Monterey, where he raced his fine horses and lost much money. "El Sol . . . The Sun" won the race.

There is danger of losing the ranch, and two young heroes set out to find hidden wealth. This secret was only permitted to be handed down to the eldest son, who must keep it and never use it except in direst necessity. Otherwise a terrible curse would fall.

They kill bears, have adventures with Indians, and are captured by bandits, but finally get money to pay off the mortgage. Then the last chapter gives an account of the Blessing of the Rancho, to be followed by the wedding of Ysabel and Dolores. Who would have it otherwise?

ALL'S WELL IN THIS WORLD

Elizabeth Jordan knows how to spin a story that holds the reader enmeshed. "The Four-Flusher" (published by Century) revolves around Kate Atwood, an ambitious woman whose extravagance caused the downfall of her family. Silas Atwood, her adoring husband, was powerless to avert the final ruin. Helen Kirkpatrick, the social secretary, becomes an influence in the house and befriends Lucy, Kate's niece. Tony and Arturo are well sketched Italian figures. Junior, spoiled son of the ambitious mother, makes good and marries Helen, which is as it should be in a well regulated world, and no expert novelist would create any other.

IRISH BLOOD TRUE BLUE

Brainerd Beckwith's "Galloping Down" (published by Century) takes the reader back to the days of the Kilgannons of Ireland, fast-living nobles whose latest descendants are forced to sell Glengannon and go to live in British Columbia.

Father and son love horses, and the old baron is determined Rory should "laugh with the Devil and leave others to grieve with God." Sir William Fitzgerald, because of love for Rory's dead mother, is just as determined that Rory shall rise above the family traditions and amount to something. There are two girls, one an evil influence, the other a guardian angel. The old baron lives his life according to his best tradition, but Rory at last triumphs over his inherited vices. The tale has vivid country scenes of hunting and racing.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, July 12 (1817)—Henry David Thoreau, American writer and philosopher. "Walden."

July 13 (1793)—John Clare, English peasant poet.

July 14 (1794)—John Gibson Lockhart, Scottish writer. "Life of Scott."

July 15 (1836)—William Winter, American critic and poet.

July 16 (1848)—Eben E. Rexford, American poet and writer on gardens.

July 17 (1810)—Martin Farquhar Tupper, English poet. "Proverbial Philosophy."

July 18 (1811)—William Makepeace Thackeray, English novelist. "Vanity Fair."

BROADWAY EPISODES—By Mark Hellinger

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

IF YOU ARE one of my constant readers (I met the two of them a few weeks ago and they're both swell people), you will recall a column similar to this that I did some time ago. I walked into my office one summer morning and found my secretary sitting at my desk and cleaning up some papers.

For my secretary to be in my office at all was a highly unusual thing—but to find him straightening up letters and papers gave me a shock from which I have never completely recovered.

"Good morning, kid," he murmured in his own peculiar fashion, "I decided it was time to fix things up a little. I've just reached last year's Christmas and New Year's cards. What'll I do with them?"

I snapped my fingers. And if I do say so myself, there isn't a better finger-snapper in all America when I really put my mind to it.

"Jimmy," I cried, "that makes a great idea for a complete column. I'll take all those cards and do a Christmas column in midsummer. Most of my customers think I'm a little daffy anyhow—and I might as well convince them of the fact.

"Thank you, Jimmy. Thank you very much. You're a genius."

He nodded solemnly. It was one of the very few occasions when he agreed with me completely . . .

The column was completed and, like all columns, forgotten. The desk grew dirtier and dirtier. A few days ago, I walked into my office and—lo and behold!—there was my secretary cleaning up my desk again.

Twice in one year! This was too much! I grabbed his arm.

"Jimmy," I shouted, "what are you doing? You know I'm stuck for material. You know you should be out hunting for stuff instead of going through papers. You—"

He stood up. In his arms were thousands of Christmas cards.

"Boss," he stated, once you called me a genius. You can't keep a good man down. What goes once will always go twice.

"Here's your column. Sit down and write it. I'm going down to the beach for a couple of days. We geniuses must have our rest. So long."

And that's how I happen to be sitting at my typewriter and find myself surrounded by countless cards that tell me all about jingle bells and beautiful snow. Outside, the temperature is somewhere around 90.

All right, doctor. Clean up padded cell No. 472. Mr. Hellinger will move right in . . .

Well, here they are. Let's pick them out at random and write something about each one until we hit the end of the column. Here we go:

The first one is from Paul Whiteman. Swell mug, that Whiteman. As regular a man as ever lived. I missed him last winter—but he felt that things would be better for him in Chicago. As far as I'm concerned, however, it doesn't make any difference where he plays. For this baby's money, he still has the greatest orchestra in the world.

Wonder if Paul is going on an occasional spree out in Capone-ville? I doubt it, because he has been sticking pretty close to the wagon for some time. As long as I live, I will never forget the actor who sat down with Paul and myself on the Ziegfeld roof a few years ago. The actor was complaining bitterly of a hangover.

"I've got to cut down on this drinking business," he lamented. "It's killing me. I get the most awful headaches the next day. I feel rotten. I do the silliest things. I—"

"Mister," interrupted Paul, "did you ever wake up in the morning and see the two old men with the long white beards playing casino at the foot of your bed?"

The actor wrinkled his brow.

"No," said the actor, "but what—"

"And," Paul went on, "did you ever walk down the street and see 100,000 little pink goats chasing you?"

The actor shrugged his shoulders.

"Certainly not," he asserted.

Paul sighed.

"Then, brother," he murmured, "you'll have to stop squawking. You not only haven't a hangover, but you've never even been drunk!" . . .

Here's one from Dorothy Appleby. Cute girl. And a good little actress, too. I remember her in a musical called "Princess April." Boy, was that a show! It was backed by an elderly lady who wanted to see her daughter on the stage. She saw—but the glimpse cost her $100,000 in cash. It was one of the costliest looks since Peggy Hopkins flirted with Stanley Joyce. And the daughter, incidentally, hasn't been on the stage since.

All of which, of course, has nothing to do with Dorothy Appleby . . . But that's the kind of a column this is . . .

What have we here? One from Sophie Tucker. That gal's a wonder. She goes to Ireland, sings a couple of songs in Yiddish dialect and knocks them cold. Not bad.

More cards. Victor Moore and family. Lew Brown. Leon Errol. Maxie Rosenbloom. There's a character for you. I never met such a man. Light-heavyweight champion of the world and a fighter who could undoubtedly slap out victories over both Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey if they would give him the chance. Maxie's greatest desire is to be an actor.

Talk about your stage struck kids! Maxie has them all backed off the map. He can't walk past a theater without taking a bow. Give him the slightest bit of encouragement and he will offer you an impression of Harry Richman that is unquestionably the worst thing in all history. And he has a sad recitation that would bring a smile even to Morris Gest.

Down in Miami, after the Carnera-Maloney fight last winter, quite a few of us gathered in one of the town's night clubs. Before they had so much as announced him, Maxie was on the floor and telling a story.

And what a story! It was some bewhiskered thing about the Scotchman, the Irishman and the Jew. There wasn't a soul in the club who hadn't heard it, but Maxie sailed into it with great gusto.

Along about the fifth or six minute, the crowd began to grow restless. Maxie noticed the reaction and tried to hurry the point. As a result, when he finally reached it, he forgot it. He twisted that punch line so badly that nobody so much as snickered.

Maxie looked around in perplexity. Suddenly he nodded.

"Well, how do you like that?" he smiled. "I didn't give you folks the right last line. No wonder you didn't get it. Listen:"

And he told the entire story all over again! . . .

* * *

Say, I'll have to hurry along with these cards or I'll hit the bottom without using one-eighth-leth of them. Let's see what else we have:

Here's a pretty thing from Jean Ackerman. And one from Winnie Sheehan, who will be a head man in the picture business long after his enemies have hit the skids. Here are two pretty little gadgets—one from Bobbe Arnst and the other from Hope Hampton. Blossom Seeley's card is very nice, but Blossom can't fool me. You sent me the same one last year, darling. You want to watch those things.

Ah, here's something. It's from—no, can't use the name. But the card brings to mind an unfortunate thing that happened to him only a few months ago.

The man is a well known broker. Married some 10 years, he is as happy as most brokers, whatever that means. At any rate, he went to a party one evening without the spouse and found himself attracted by a beautiful blonde-about-town.

The lady seemed to like him, too. When it came time to leave, she was only too happy to accept his offer of a ride to her home in his car. Arriving there, they made a date for the following night—and the broker went home to his wife.

That date never materialized. The next morning found the blonde in the broker's office. She very cooly informed him that she wanted some money.

"Money?" he gasped. "Why should you ask me for money?"

She told him exactly why. She told him very frankly that he was about to be blackmailed and that he might as well come across. Unless he gave her $10,000, her attorney would immediately start suit for any crime he might happen to think up.

The broker made a determined stand. He ordered the woman from his office. She merely smiled and left. Three hours later, the broker was served with a summons by the blonde's blackmailing attorney.

What chance did the broker have and what could he do? If he went to the district attorney, he would undoubtedly beat the case. But what would happen? The world would never believe that he wasn't guilty. His wife would undoubtedly stand by him—but things would never be the same. His name would be smeared all over the newspapers and his business would suffer.

So the broker did the only thing he could do. He paid something like $7,500 to call the entire thing off. And if you think that case is unusual, you have another think coming. The same thing happens in this town every day in the year.

One thing about the broker since that case, however, I never see him with anyone except his wife . . .

* * *

More cards. Frank and Milt Britton. A year ago they were playing in a summer hotel for little more than coffee and cake. Today an outstanding feature in the magical name of show business—the Ziegfeld Follies. The Brittons should be very happy.

One from Ada May. From Willie and Eugene Howard, who grew better and funnier with the years. J. C. Flippen. Helen Morgan. Bill Robinson, the whitest colored man I ever knew.

And here's the inevitable card from Bettie Cassie. That kid never forgets—and I try not to forget her when I write a column such as this. In case you don't remember, she's the kid who walked into my office some years back and told me she'd like to find someone who would help her become a writer. I told her we were both in the same boat.

But there was something in the girl's eyes that made me like her. She sent me several stories to read and I honestly made an effort to get to them. But you know how those things are. When my secretary cleans my desk completely about five years from now, they'll probably pop out.

At any rate, I never saw Bettie again. She went to the mountains a few months later with T. B.—and she's still at La Petite Maison, Montpelier, Vt., in case any of you folks ever want to get in touch with her.

Every one in so often, she writes to me. She's flat on her back now—but she keeps fighting on and on. Her letters are so cheerful—so wistful—so beautiful. That girl is actually happy. And we fools, who have our health, complain about trivial things.

Aw, what's the use? . . .

* * *

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all. . . .

(Copyright, 1931, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

MORE CRIME UNCOVERED

Mary Hastings Bradley's "Murder in Room 700" (published by Appleton), opens with the murder of a playwright. Virginia Channing hides all trace of the crime and leaves the hotel, telling the night clerk she is going for a prescription. When she doesn't return, the manager goes to Room 700, where he finds Phil Darrow shot through the heart.

Darrow had an eccentric brother-in-law who was opposed to his getting a divorce from his wife, who had been in an asylum for 10 years. A number of theatrical persons are suspected, and later Darrow's man Dervish is murdered. This shows the district attorney that jealousy was not the motive, and finally the murderer is compelled to confess, and all the guiltless are cleared of suspicion, and one of them marries the gallant district attorney.

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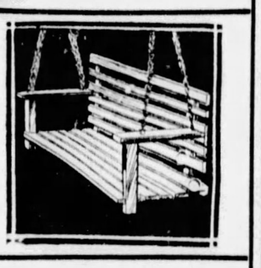

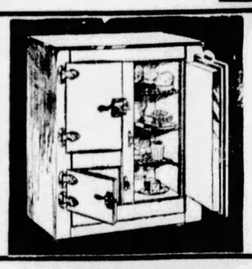

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SOCIETY RESORTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JULY 12, 1931

HORSE SHOW COMMITTEES WORK ON RING PROGRAMS

Pittsburgh, Westmoreland Hunts Members Making Preparations for Events

By PATRICIA PITT

In the fall and winter everyone has a gay time doing everything, going everywhere, and seeing everyone. And in the summer, besides enjoying all the delightful informality of a season at home or in one of the many resorts, society folk plan for events of the coming season.

The most exciting events of early fall are always the two autumnal horse shows, the Pittsburgh Hunt and the Westmoreland Hunt. The Sewickley Show always comes in June.

Already committees have been named for the two shows. And the members are making all the preliminary arrangements.

Planning the Pittsburgh Hunt Horse Show, scheduled for September 11 and 12, are David I. McCahill, chairman; Mrs. Charles L. Flaccus,

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Jeanie Baird McKnight — Laura Lucci McKnight

THE M'KNIGHT CHILDREN, the very young daughters of the Francis H. McKnights, spend part of each day sunning at the Little Sewickley Creek Swimming Pool, erected on the property of their father and mother. They like their sun suits, don't you? Of course they are too small to swim yet, but they do float.

MEDITATIVE George Frick, son of the Richard T. Fricks and grandson of Mrs. George Phelps Rose, finds the long golden days of summer most enchanting. He likes to sun as well as swim. Here he looks as though he were planning an artistic career. Perhaps he'll be a poet or a playwright when he grows up.

Isabel Jones — Virginia Burgwin — Susan Burgwin

YOUNG ISABEL JONES is becoming a most athletic young woman. She swims nearly every day in the Little Sewickley Creek swimming pool, the oasis of young Sewickley society during the warm summer days. Here she is arriving at the pool with her beach robe in her arms, all prepared against a chill when she has had her plunge.

VIRGINIA AND SUSAN are the blonde little daughters of the J. O. Burgwins, of Sewickley Heights. After seeing Susan and even small Virginia in Sewickley horseshows, one would expect them to like riding. Virginia likes to steer the tricycle. They have inherited their parents' love for horses, and often ride their ponies at their home, "Paddock Farm." You know, of course, that the Burgwins are joint masters of the Sewickley Hunt.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Boxholders For Concert Announced

No matter how high the mercury may climb, everyone goes right on planning for events of the coming fall season. Already all the boxes are taken for the Lily Pons concert on November 6, the opening of the series of Syria Mosque concerts.

Among those who'll occupy boxes and parquet circle seats are Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Mrs. William Reed Thompson, Mrs. William Watson Smith, Mrs. W. J. Holland, Mrs. H. P. Davis, Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Mrs. H. G. Veeder, Mrs. T. Coleman Ward, Mrs. John H. Nicolson and Mrs. George H. Clapp.

Others who've made their reservations for the concert are such social leaders as Mrs. George E. Tener, Mrs. F. W. Winter, Mrs. John F. Casey, Mrs. George A. Harwood, Mrs. Edwin Ruud, Mrs. Robert J. Cleland, Mrs. James Edward Lewis, Mrs. A. S. F. Keister, Mrs. James E. Graham, Mrs. Lewis E. Young, Mrs. W. H. Semmens, Jr., Mrs. William L. Affeldor, Mrs. C. H. McKenna, Mrs. Marcus Aaron and Mrs. J. W. Anawalt.

Others are Mrs. C. D. Armstrong, Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, Mrs. Morris Baer, Mrs. George S. Baton, Mrs. Joseph H. Bialas, Mrs. H. S. Bradley, Mrs. J. C. Bradley, Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Mrs. A. H. Burchfield, Mrs. George A.

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Society Folk Leaving for Watch Hill

More and more Pittsburghers are deserting their homes for their summer places. And many of them are going to Watch Hill, R. I., where there's always a large colony of our folks.

The Richard Beatty Mellons are to arrive today at their summer estate, Sunshine, on the Westerly road. As soon as Mr. Mellon arrives it's expected that work will be started on the bungalow to be erected on the site of Casa Loma, a famous old place on the Mellon property, which has been razed. And the new cottage will be for the Mellons' daughter, Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife.

The William Christopher Robinsons are expected soon, and this year they'll occupy East Dunes cottage. Their yacht, the Solana, is anchored in the Watch Hill harbor.

William B. Trainer, John M. Trainer, Louis D. Trainer and Mrs. W. J. Holland have arrived and are at the Ocean House.

Mrs. Moorhead Ryan is expected soon at the Snuggery, Watch Hill. The Gavitt Cottage, Weekapaug, is to be occupied this season by the J. W. Freemans.

Clifford Zeigler was a guest recently at Allyndale, the summer home of Mrs. Robert Allyn, of Hartford, when a house party was held over a week-end by Mrs. Allyn and her daughter, Mary.

Recent visitors were the Simon T. Pattersons and their daughter, Nancy, and now they're on a yachting trip.

Dormont Century Members Enthusiastic Over Home

Building to Be Completed Latter Part of August and Dedicated in September

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

One can't help absorbing some of the ebullient spirit of the Dormont New Century Club's building committee when the new clubhouse is the topic of conversation—as it is bound to be about the first minute after greetings are disposed of. Be it the location, the type of building, the plans or the furnishings—the same enthusiasm catches you up with such force that you want to go right out and join the club and help build the new home.

A lot of people have helped in a small way—for 500 friends signed the scroll (at 25 cents per friend) that went into the corner stone along with all the other articles—the history, a copy of the first minutes, of the charter, the motion authorizing the purchase of the site and of the contract. And more friends, especially in the business world, are contributing furnishings.

Yellow Brick

You will enter the yellow brick clubhouse over a terraced lawn by way of a nice sized veranda. There's to be a small reception room just off one end of the veranda, while on the street side the entrance will be through French doors into the directors' room, one side of which will be occupied by book cases.

Chief interest on the first floor, however, centers in the assembly room, always the most used part of any clubhouse. This one is to have a seating capacity of 250. The walls will be in rough plaster of a soft warm yellow in contrast to which the walnut woodwork, especially the good-looking beamed ceiling, will be most effective. The furniture, too, is to be in walnut tones, steel folding chairs and tables, for since there is to be no dining room the assembly room will be used for all social and dining affairs. The tables have those very good looking and practical bakelite tops.

Resident Secretary

On opposite sides of the room are the windowed alcove (which is designed especially for the tea table) and the good-looking fireplace. In a far corner on this floor is to be a bedroom and bath for the resident secretary. Note that "resident secretary." It means that the Dormont New Century clubhouse is to be available for the use of other borough organizations.

Also, at this end of the building is the kitchen, just behind the platform, and at the fourth corner will be the restroom.

One may enter the basement either directly from out of doors or from the first floor kitchen, but the advantage of an outside entrance is readily seen as one studies the floor plans. A recreation room, with rough stone walls and concrete block floors, is the most prominent unit. Lockers, laundry, serving rooms, an auxiliary kitchen and the latest word in a heating system are all to be housed here.

Finished in August

The building is to be given over to the women by the contractor, W. C. Cline, late in August, and of Mr. Cline's part in the success of the undertaking, the building committee has an especial word of praise for he is contributing his profit to the organization.

According to present expectations, the building will be dedicated about the second week of September. It is estimated that its value, when completed, will be about $25,000.

B. P. W. Club Boat Ride Thursday

Tickets for the boat excursion which the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club will have on Thursday are to be had from any member of the committee in charge. The committee includes Miss Ella White, Miss Jewel Foley, Miss Inez Peet, Miss Olive Kinsey, Miss Lyde Phillips, Miss May Beegle, Miss Elizabeth Sturgeon, Miss Marie Statler, Miss Margaret Schwalm, Mrs. James Myers and the president, Miss Martha Morrison.

Bridge and dancing will feature the affair, which will be held aboard the Washington, leaving the Wood Street Wharf at 8:30 o'clock.

Jewish Aid Society To Hold Boat Ride

The Jewish Children's Aid Society has designated its benefit boat excursion, to be held Wednesday on the steamer Washington, as "a night in Venice." Assisting Mrs. Louise Abrams, general chairman, are Mrs. E. E. Chabah, co-chairman; Mrs. Esther Alpern, dance chairman, and Mrs. L. M. Michaels, in charge of cards.

CHARMING BRIDES OF EARLY SUMMER

MRS. JAMES LINCOLN LOWERY as she appeared at her wedding, an outstanding summer social event, with the garden of the Rhodes summer home, Bryn Awel, Alder Creek, N. Y., as the setting. She is the former Mary Rhodes, daughter of the James Dickinson Rhodeses, of Sewickley. After November 1 Mr. Lowery and his bride will be at home in Utica, N. Y. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. LEROY DRAKE was Miss Evelyn Romayne Lackey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Lackey, of Clarion, Pa., before her recent marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Drake will make their home in Pittsburgh.

Russia Topic Of Homestead Club Women

The second year of Mrs. Richard Moon's presidency of the Homestead Woman's Club will begin September 28, when she and the other officers will receive their fellow members in Homestead Carnegie Library. The club will devote many of its programs to Russia during the coming season, starting the ball rolling with discussion of the position of the working man, the importance of the woman and the training of the school child under Soviet rule. The morals of modern Russians, American brains capitalized by the Soviets, and Socialism and American ideals, the framework of the Soviet government, the five-year plan, a review of Grand Duchess Marie's "Education of a Princess," the recreational program of the Soviets, and current news from Russia are all to be included in the papers which the women will give.

In addition to this line of study, the members will hear many miscellaneous topics discussed, such as "The Psychological Value of Music in Everyday Life," "The Bible—a Literary Treasure," "Curiosities of Holiday Customs," "What Is It to Be Educated?", "What Do We Inherit?" "Americans and Other Peoples in America," "United States Domestic Affairs," "Democracy and Public Taste in Reading," and many others.

Then, as a special project, the women will undertake the furnishing and decorating of their clubroom in Homestead Carnegie Library, with Mrs. W. H. Packer, Mrs. R. L. Finlayson and Mrs. W. C. McClure comprising the finance committee and Mrs. Charles C. Rinard, Mrs. Jesse Williams, Mrs. Andrew W. Soderberg, Mrs. Harry L. Baker and Mrs. J. W. Blair, the decorating committee.

Mrs. Moon's new staff includes Mrs. William B. Nebo, vice president; Mrs. Charles Getsinger, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Bevan, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. George Walbert, treasurer. On the executive committee are the officers and Mrs. William H. Packer, Mrs. Jesse H. Williams, Mrs. Louis C. Martin and Mrs. Charles C. Rinard.

Literary Club Will Discuss United States

During their fifteenth club year, which begins with president's day on October 5, members of the Pittsburgh Literary and Musical Club will study "Our United States." The papers to be given by the members will of course comprise only half of each program, the other portion being devoted to the customary musical recital by the associate members.

Some interesting subjects have been assigned for the program papers, among them "Why Are We Here?" "What Did We Find?" "Our Struggle for Existence," "Our Government," "Our Tariff and Free Trade," "Taxation," "Tax Revision," "Immigration," "Migration," "Our Schools of Yesteryear," "Our Present Day Schools," "Our Early Churches," "Our Religious Customs," "Agriculture, Yesterday and Today," "Steel and Iron, Yesterday and Today," "Newspapers and Magazines," "Our Mines," "Oil Field," "Forests," "Inland and Artificial Waterways," "Operas," "Movies," "Dramas" and "Cities."

The spring and fall musicales will be given as usual, and there will be the annual June outing, a special Washington's Birthday celebration and a Christmas party with a surprise program.

Mrs. H. P. McKown's official family for the season includes Mrs. Walter Ure, her predecessor, as vice president; Mrs. Helen Parker, secretary; Mrs. G. W. Grime, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary J. Cowley, musical director.

The personnel of the program committee is Mrs. H. W. Golden, Mrs. Florence Swift and Mrs. P. E. Meany. On the social committee are Mrs. William B. Epley, Mrs. P. C. Himmelrich, Mrs. F. W. Orrison, Mrs. Howard O. Turner and Miss Lettea C. Davidson, and the reception committee is made up of Mrs. George B. Ewart, Mrs. Ben G. Graham, Miss Lillian O. Sprague, Miss Grace Leggate and Mrs. H. W. Golden.

Mrs. Harry Long — Mrs. George Durschinger

MRS. DURSCHINGER, formerly Miss Lucille Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Meyer, of Fox Chapel road, with her sister, Mrs. Long, of Springfield, Mass., who was her matron of honor. The ceremony took place recently in the Meyer home. Photo by Bachrach.

Woman's Club of Ben Avon To Study 'Recent Discovery Of Man' for 1931-32 Season

Early October will bring the opening of one of the more important suburban clubs—the Woman's Club of Ben Avon, the program committee of which has arranged an unusually interesting year. The initial event will be a luncheon at the Shannopin Country Club on October 5, when the new president, Mrs. L. A. Hubach, will be presented with the gavel by her predecessor, Mrs. Harry A. Ferguson, and the new officers will be installed.

Luncheon will be followed by an afternoon of readings and dramatic impersonations by George Smith, of the drama department, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The year's study program, according to Mrs. W. D. James, program chairman, has been arranged under the caption "The Recent Discovery of Man," and will discuss the latest methods of dealing with the individual in his various social and economic phases.

Speakers Listed

Prominent speakers who will address the women are Dr. Max Schoen, of the psychology department, Carnegie Institute of Technology, who is to talk on "Heredity and Environment;" Miss Alice Parker, educator, who will have "The Pre-School Child" as her subject; Miss Miriam Schonfield, who will discuss "Our Responsibility to Youth;" Mrs. Clifford C. Taylor, State Federation chairman of work for the blind, who will tell of "Sightless Seeing;" Raymond B. Evans, assistant United States attorney, who will describe "The Spread of the Narcotic Evil;" Miss Mary Louise Succop, who represented the student body of the United States in Geneva; Dr. Roswell H. Johnson, Dr. M. C. Elmer and Stanley Ashe.

Miss Succop will recount her unusual experiences abroad; Dr. Johnson will speak on "A Moral Code for an Age of Science," in which he gives a substitute for the Ten Commandments; Dr. Elmer's topic will be "The Family" and Mr. Ashe, who is warden at the Western Penitentiary, will discuss "Crime and Punishment."

Programs Alternate

These programs by outsiders will alternate with those by the women—a day of poetry, of music, the Christmas program, a covered dish luncheon with a round table discussion of "Family Technique" and "Community Responsibility."

A pilgrimage to the community gardens, and the annual fall musicale are other events on the calendar. To this last affair, which will take the place of the customary president's day reception, friends of members and the presidents of neighboring clubs will be invited. An evening meeting is to be featured by a chalk talk by Ralph Reichold, and songs by Burton H. Mustin. The annual meeting will bring the season to a close early in May.

McKeesport Juniors to Hold Dance

Miss Lillian Weiss is taking reservations for the dance which McKeesport Council, National Council of Jewish Juniors, will hold at the Willows, Oakmont, on Tuesday evening.

Miss Ida Ruth Skolsky, general chairman, has Miss Ruth Spiegel as vice chairman; Miss Helen Rosenberg, chairman of tickets; Miss Dora C. Weiss, publicity chairman; Miss Dorothy Atran, Miss Hannah Berger, Miss Selma Berger, Miss Rose Fisher, Miss Rae Fried, Mrs. Myer Jacobs, Miss Evelyn Kaplan, Miss Edith Roman, Miss Ethel Rosensweig, Miss Lottie Simon, Miss Edna Teplitz and Miss Helen Weisenthal as aides.

Miss Gordon to Be Press Club Guest

Miss Gertrude Gordon, former Pittsburgh newspaper woman who is now living in New York, will be guest of honor at an informal luncheon to be given tomorrow by the Women's Press Club in the Woman's City Club. Miss Gordon is to be in Pittsburgh for about 10 days.

Amaranth Court Plans Bingo Party

Hostesses for tomorrow evening's bingo party to be given by Schenley Court, Order of the Amaranth, are Mrs. Vietta Johns, Mrs. Mabel Brown, Mrs. Mary Chalmers and Mrs. Beatrice Kaufman. The affair will take place at Serbian Hall, Oakland.

Sisters Wed At Double Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Wolfe, of Irwin, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughters, Miss Virginia Wolfe, to Harry E. MacIntosh, of Elmira, N. Y., and Miss Janice Miriam Wolfe, to Paul Jackson Wheatley, of Philadelphia, at a double ceremony in the Wolfe home Monday morning. The Rev. Dr. Joseph D. Piper, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Irwin, officiated, before an embankment of ferns, palms, roses, delphinium and orange blossoms.

The brides' father gave them in marriage. After the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley and Mr. and Mrs. MacIntosh left for a motor trip to Lake George and the Adirondacks.

Mrs. MacIntosh is a graduate of Beechwood, now Beaver College, and the Institute of Musical Art, New York, and of Carnegie Tech. Her sister is a graduate of Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa.

Johnetta Painter Weds R. C. Roughen

On June 12 Miss Johnetta Painter, daughter of John H. Painter, of Walnut street, became the bride of Richard Clark Roughen, of Le Roi road. Mr. and Mrs. Roughen are residing in Le Roi road.

Breakfast To Be Given At Congress

More than being a pleasant social affair to break the midsummer club dullness, the Congress of Clubs bridge breakfast on Wednesday will give club members the opportunity of paying off social debts and will also save outlay of cooking energy. There are to be several parties within the party, as it were, some of the members having taken more than one table. And the pastry sale can be made the means of solving the problem of dessert for dinner that evening. The sale will be in charge of the newly organized house committee under Mrs. C. W. Whitesell's chairmanship. Another factor that adds distinction to the affair is that it's the first "party" under the new administration.

For the weekly radio program on Tuesday at 2:30 over KDKA, a timely topic will be discussed, Miss Hazel Bell Withrow, metropolitan Girl Reserve secretary of the Pittsburgh Young Women's Christian Association, is to talk on "Susie Goes to Camp." For 17 years Miss Withrow has conducted girls' camps, but this year she is conducting summer programs in the city in an endeavor to give a camp program to girls who are unable to leave the city.

INCIDENTALLY—

Isn't there something unusual in the fact that the 13 past presidents of the Beechview Women's Civic Club are all living and are still members of the club?

Pittsburgh delegates brought back some especially interesting news notes from the twentieth national convention of Kappa Delta Sorority, one bit of which was that the first national president, Mrs. Genevieve Venable Holladay, attended, served as official chaperone and also offered the invocation at the memorial service.

Kappa Delta, as you may know, is the fourth largest national college sorority and has a membership of 11,000.

Sisterhood to Give Bridge Wednesday

Mrs. I. A. Melnick is taking reservations for the bridge luncheon and card party which B'Nai Israel Sisterhood will give on the grounds of the synagogue Wednesday. Co-operating is the Junior Sisterhood and the Ivriyah Society, and Mrs. Barnett Davis is serving as hostess, with the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Sam Wesoky and Mrs. Max Unger, general; decorations, Mrs. Max Luskin; reservations, Mrs. Melnick; for the seniors; Mrs. I. L. Scheinman; for the juniors, Mrs. S. M. Zuckerman, and for the Ivriyah, Mrs. Samuel Cohen.

Peace League Caravan to Visit Here

A full four-day stay in this section of the state has been arranged by the local Women's International League for Peace and Freedom for the peace caravan which the state branch has sent out on tour. The three motor cars of speakers will begin their near-by engagements next Sunday with community meetings at Kittanning and Tarentum. Washington and Canonsburg will join on Tuesday and Waynesburg and Indiana are to have meetings that day also.

A meeting is scheduled in the college chapel at Slippery Rock on Monday and on Wednesday New Castle will entertain the caravan. Morris B. Storer, son of Mrs. N. W. Storer, president of the Pittsburgh Branch of the league, is the only Pittsburgher scheduled among the speakers, although several Pittsburgh members of the League will join the caravan at different points. Mrs. Joseph Schutzman was in Philadelphia when the caravan started from City Hall on July 1.

Clare Fassinger Weds Minnesotan

On Friday, July 3, Miss Clare Fassinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fassinger, of Birmingham street, Carrick, became the bride of Francis J. Putnam, of Reddue, Minn.

Miss Elliott Married to Boston Man

A bride of Wednesday was Miss Louise Elliott, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Elliott, and the late Dr. Elliott, of Stanton avenue, and she married V. Clarence Short, of Boston. The marriage was solemnized by the Rev. Lawrence A. O'Connell in the drawing room of the Elliott home, which was banked with ferns and palms.

The bride was given in marriage by S. M. Reich, and wore a princess gown of white lace and carried calla lilies. Miss Mary O'Mara Elliott, her sister's only attendant, wore a gown of pink chiffon and carried pink roses and delphinum. Both wore turbans matching their gowns.

Dr. John J. Klaus served as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Short left for the east after the reception and will make their home in Boston.

Miss Kelley Selects Her Bridal Party

Miss Louise Dorothy Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris G. Kelley, of Spanish Villa, Jeannette, has named her bridal party. She is to marry Joseph Paul Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sheridan, of Scranton, at 9:30 o'clock, Thursday morning, in the Sacred Heart Church, Jeannette.

Mrs. Charles Hauser will be the matron of honor, and Miss Loretta Hudson and Miss Philomena Costanza, of Wheeling, W. Va., will be bridesmaids. Serving as his brother's best man will be Frank Sheridan, and Dr. Joseph Caroll, of Pittsburgh, and T. Ford McNale, of Scranton, will be ushers.

Miss Kelley is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy, Seton Hill, the Seton Hill Conservatory of Music, Greensburg, and of New Rochelle College, New Rochelle, N. Y.

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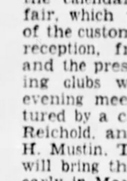
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...trobe Girl In ill Marry Merry Doctor

Miss Esther C. McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Burton McGuire, of Latrobe, will become the bride of Dr. Raymer Langford Mowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mowry, of Derry, Pa., at 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Latrobe. The Rev. Dr. John B. Gardner, of Latrobe, and the Rev. Dr. J. L. Baker, of Greenville, will officiate.

Mrs. Mathias Hartman will be the matron of honor, and the maid of honor will be Miss Mary E. Byers, of Ligonier. The bridesmaids will be Miss Regina Catherine Hudson, Miss Avisia K. McBride, Miss Regina Chaplin McBride, Miss Harriet E. Rodgers, all of Latrobe; Miss Lillian Mae Clarke and Miss Girelda Mowry, sister of the bridegroom-elect, of Derry, Pa. Miss E. Dorcas Johnston will be junior bridesmaid. Marion Elizabeth Blackburn, Betty Jane Hartman, Eleanor Jane Edwards, Kathryn Ann Edwards, of Latrobe, Phillis Overholt, of Scottdale, will be flower girls, and Mathias S. Hartman II., will be ringbearer. Byron Blackburn III, will be train bearer.

Serving as best man will be Dr. William S. Deitrick, of Pittsburgh, and as ushers will be Dr. A. E. Mitchell, Dr. Frank Leonardo, Prof. John Martz, of Derry, Cameron Burton McGuire, brother of the bride-elect. Mrs. Ruth Cherry will sing, accompanied by Mrs. R. Wilson Johnston, organist.

Miss McGuire attended drama school at the Carnegie Institute of Technology and Dr. Mowry has recently completed internship at the Allegheny General Hospital.

Miss Rintoul Married to W. S. Treese

Miss Maisie Rintoul, daughter of Mrs. James Rintoul and the late Mr. Rintoul, of Carnegie place, became the bride of William Sherratt Treese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Newton Treese, of Heberton avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. Officiating was the Rev. Russell Murphy.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Ann Aber, and Harry Fennerty served as best man. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Treese left for an extensive motor trip through New England and Canada.

Miss Xanthia Riggs To Marry Ohio Man

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Xanthia Riggs, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude A. Abbott, of Squirrel Hill, to Russell Ward Phillips, of Columbus, O. The announcement dinner was given recently in the Gypsy Tea Room.

ENGAGED

MISS CHARLOTTE HARE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Edgar Hare, of Breading avenue, Ben Avon, whose engagement to William B. Fleming, of Springfield, Mo., has been announced. Photo by Bachrach.

BRIDE

MRS. WILLIAM ALVAH STEWART, Jr., who was Miss Lois Ann Alter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Riley Alter, before her marriage yesterday. Photo by Trinity Court.

800 Expected To Attend Royal Ball

(Universal Service Special Cable.)

LONDON, July 11.—More than 800 persons are expected to respond to their majesties' command by attending the Buckingham Palace ball, the biggest event of the London season.

The excited anticipation is accentuated by the fact that a similar ball has not been held for seven years.

The men have been reminded that they will not be allowed to dance wearing swords, which are part of the court dress. These must be placed on gilt chairs surrounding the ballroom floor. At the last royal ball several swords were left unclaimed.

Englishwomen's fashions are becoming more and more Victorian.

The latest development is that skirts are to be worn long in daytime. All models for the coming fall include tailored skirts from eight to ten inches off the ground.

Toques with sweeping feathers are also on the return, and feathered boas, which have not been in vogue since the end of the last century.

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WE MAKE YOUR HAIR PIECES LOOK LIKE NEW
WHILE YOU WAIT
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Miss Demms Is Married To Minister

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Demms, of Wellesley avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine Demms, to the Rev. Charles Clair Berryhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Berryhill, of Hickory, Pa., in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. John Dows Hills, of Epiphany Church, Bellevue, and the Rev. Dr. Robert Smith, of St. Andrew's. The church was decorated with ferns and spring flowers.

The bridal gown was of eggshell satin, in princess mode, and the veil of eggshell tulle cascaded from a coronet of tulle and orange blossoms. The bride carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Louise Coates, of Cleveland, as maid of honor, wore a gown of pink chiffon with a close-fitting hat of blue horsehair, and carried pink roses and cornflowers. Miss Martha Dems, sister of the bride, and Miss Margaret Berryhill, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids, wearing gowns of powder blue chiffon with pink horsehair hats and carrying pink roses and cornflowers.

Marshall Berryhill was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Robert Sutton, of Bellevue, and Glenn Rosenfelder, of Emsworth.

After a small reception and tea in the Demms home for the families and a few friends, the Rev. and Mrs. Berryhill left for a motor trip through New England. They will be at home in New Texas, Pa., upon their return.

The bride attended Washington Seminary, and the bridegroom is a graduate of the Mt. Pleasant Vocational School of Pennsylvania.

ENGAGED

MR. AND MRS. LEIGHTON B. HARVEY, of Espy avenue, Dormont, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Matilda Marie Meyer, to J. Arthur Dashiell. Photo by Johnston.

Avalon Girl And Bellevue Man Marry

The marriage of Miss Viola Wenzelburger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Wenzelburger, of South Ohio street, Avalon, to Karl E. Yent, of Bellevue, took place Friday afternoon, July 3, at 4:30 o'clock, in the Wenzelburger home. Officiating was the Rev. G. B. Tejan, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride, who was unattended, wore a gown of blue satin and carried yellow rosebuds.

After the ceremony there was a wedding supper, after which Mr. and Mrs. Yent left for a wedding trip through the South. They will reside in Crafton Heights upon their return.

Janet Cooper Weds James Kerr Dunlop

On Friday, July 3, Miss Janet Cooper, of Glasgow Scotland, became the bride of James Kerr Dunlop, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Glasgow, in the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Cooper, of Richmond street, Wilkinsburg. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas D. Edgar, of the Second United Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg. After their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop will make their home in Richmond avenue, Regent Square.

W.C.T.U. Committee To Meet Tuesday

On Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock the executive committee of the Allegheny County Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the Methodist Building, Penn avenue.

Mary A. James Married to C. G. Miller

On Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Miss Mary Alice James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. James, of Douglas avenue, Squirrel Hill, became the bride of Carl G. Miller, of Albany, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Miller, of Buffalo, N. Y., in the James home. The Rev. Frank E. Smith, of the First Unitarian Church, officiated before an embankment of delphinium, cibotium ferns and pink roses. Only the families and a few friends attended.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of white satin and a veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of sweetheart roses and white orchids showered with lilies of the valley. Miss Virginia James, her sister's maid of honor, wore a frock of shell pink chiffon and lace, and another sister, Miss Josephine James, wore a gown of chiffon and lace, and both carried Dresden bouquets.

Serving as best man was Harold Miller, of Buffalo, brother of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for an eastern motor trip after the reception and wedding dinner, and after August 1 will reside in Albany.

OUT of TOWN GUESTS at the
Gypsy Tea Shop
Why not bring your guests to this quaint and charming tea room? Entertain them with a delicious lunch or supper. (Regular meals 75c—Afternoon Tea, 3 to 5:30, Fifty cents). Your fortune told from the tea leaves free.
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Matilda M. Meyer Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Matilda Marie Meyer, to J. Arthur Dashiell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Dashiell, of Portsmouth, Va., by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton, B. Harvey, of Espy avenue, Dormont. An August wedding will terminate the betrothal.

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This lovely permanent with soft, deep set waves, is offered at a price far below its true value. With or without ringlet ends. Make an appointment NOW.... $1.75
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The Realistic Croquignole Method is altogether new—a new way of winding the hair from the ends toward the scalp.
It gives a truly natural wave—a push up wave that requires no finger wave with perfect ringlet ends.
There are no cords to tie, no tubes, no pulling, no fumes or kinks.
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CURLENE WAVE $3.50 Complete
Let us give you a lovely, natural permanent wave with beautiful ringlet ends. Guaranteed no kinks.
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Sunproof Beauty Foundation and Sunproof Beauty Powder lend new enchantment to your skin, they also prevent sunburn and freckles by neutralizing the violet rays of the sun . . . The thrifty will recognize extraordinary value in Sunproof Beauty Foundation and Sunproof Beauty Powder 1.50

YOUR beauty is facing the most trying season of the year. The sun parches, discolors and ages your skin. Now, more than ever, you need the help that only Helena Rubinstein can give you. No one else in all the world knows skin reactions as does this greatest of modern beauty specialists. She has protected and youthified all types of skins under the most difficult climatic conditions. If you dread the summer's aftermath of squint lines, sallowness and freckles, let Helena Rubinstein's preparations be your safeguard.

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PASTEURIZED BLEACHING CREAM. It cools, refreshes and cleanses while it bleaches. You can feel it molding away the tired drawn look! 1.00
Pasteurized Face Cream (For Normal and Oily Skin) 1.00
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FOR MEN—Pasteurized Camphorated Cream—cools, soothes, refreshes. Particularly recommended for after-shaving. In tubes 75

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SKIN CLEARING CREAM (Beautifying Skinfood)—brings new clarity and new life to dull skins. Erases sallowness, tan and freckles. 1.00, 2.50

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BLACKHEAD and OPEN PORE PASTE—Use instead of soap to remove blackheads and refine the pores 1.00
Refresh the skin with Astringent Wash . 1.00

For Squint Lines, Crows'-feet, Wrinkles
GRECIAN ANTI-WRINKLE CREAM (Anthosoros) a necessity for preventing and removing summer squint lines. Marvelous for dry skins 1.75

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This smooth, fragrant balm induces a becoming tan without the burn. It relieves sunburn too! Indispensable to vacationists—men, women and children. In a smart green flask . . . 1.50

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LOOSE POWDER VANITY containing the new Sunproof Beauty Powder 1.00
DOUBLE COMPACT—Naturelle or Rachel Powder, Red Raspberry or Red Geranium Rouge. 1.50
PERSIAN EYEBLACK (Super-mascara) Stays on, does not make the lashes stiff or brittle 1.00, 1.50
VALAZE EYELASH GROWER AND DARKENER makes the lashes long and luxuriant. 1.00
NAIL GROOM—The latest Parisian nail enamel—lasting. Exquisite colors—will not crack or peel . . . 1.00 . . . with remover . . . 1.75
WATER LILY DEODORANT TALC—Perfect toilet powder for carefully groomed men and women. Most essential in summer . 1.00
VALAZE BATH TALCUM—generous box. 1.50

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Standard Contract Bridge System Adopted by Experts Irons Out Difficulties

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert

E. V. Shepard, the eminent bridge authority, who introduced contract bridge into this country, has sent us the following original draft of the standard contract bridge system, which was adopted a few days ago by the leading experts of this country at a meeting in New York City, and which will be officially promulgated soon among the entire bridge playing public of the United States.

Mr. Shepard says:

"The most important event in recent bridge history occurred at two meetings held in New York. The first meeting was on June 16; the second meeting was held on June 22. Among other contract bridge authorities, teachers, writers and experts were (to name them alphabetically): Shepard G. Barclay, Sidney S. Lenz, Winfield Liggett, George Reith, R. R. Richards, E. V. Shepard and Milton C. Work. Although unable to attend these two meetings nearly every leading player in the country had expressed approval of what was to be done.

"Every man present put aside every personal consideration for the good of the game and its millions of followers by adopting a general type of bidding which very properly was named "The Official Contract Bridge Game." It was nothing less than a modern miracle.

Too Difficult

"Contract bridge always has been presented in a manner and form too difficult for about 90 per cent of all those wishing to play. As a result less than 1,000,000 players out of more than 10,000,000 who love the game ever read a text-book or took lessons. The 10 per cent who read or had instructions were more or less bewildered by the number of different systems of bidding advocated, although in actual play among experts each system appeared about equally efficient. But among less able players it has been a decided handicap to consider each opening bid of two a demand that partner respond. Some less complex system was urgently needed by the vast majority of players.

"Only three types of suit holdings have been recognized: An opening game bid, trusting partner to win two tricks; a forcing bid of two, intended to announce game expectations at some make, with slam possibilities, and demanding partner's response; an opening bid of one, to show anything from a skimpy declaration, up to almost a lay-down for game. Not knowing whether a bid of one showed little or much strength the rather stupid idea was held that bidding should be kept open on almost nothing, resulting in numerous needless losses.

Four Declarations

"In reality there are four types of suit declarations to be shown: The game bid, trusting partner for two tricks; the bare bid of one, allowing partner to pass unless holding a sound shift or full support for so weak an opener; a normal bid of two, showing an excellent hand, not large enough to bid game or to ask support unless partner holds at least three small trumps and not less than two probable tricks; the rare holding that should be worth game, with perhaps a slam.

"An opening bid of one shows less than seven probable tricks, so that partner should not assist upon fewer than three small trumps, and a bit greater support than three probable tricks.

"An opening bid of two shows at least seven probable tricks, but not a hand good for game with one supporting trick.

"An opening bid of three shows a hand that should be good for game on one of the following makes: the suit named, a second suit that will be named after partner's response, at a suit at once named by partner, at no-trumps.

"The opening demand bid shows exactly what the two-demand bid showed, but it leaves free for other purposes the two bid. There are many hands worth an opening bid of two. There rarely is held a hand worth a forcing bid as an opener.

Bids Called For

"The first hand should bid only one; the second hand calls for an opening bid of two; the next three hands require opening bids of three.

S—A-K-Q-J-10 H—A-5-3 D—9-6-2 C—8-5
S—A-K-Q-J-7-4 H—A-5 D—A-9-2 C—8-5
S—A-K-Q-8-6-5 H—A-Q-4 D—2 C—K-Q-7
S—A-Q-J-10-5 H—A-K-J-7-3 D—A-6 C—5
S—K-Q-J-6-4-2 H—5 D— C—K-Q-J-10-3-2

"There is no desire to hamper players in reasonable choices of options. If desired, the next hand may be opened either with three spades or the conventional bid of two clubs, to show that strength is held in at least three suits, reserving an opening bid of three (if you wish) to show a single powerful suit worth game, with slam possibilities, and to show a powerful two suiter; both of which types of hands are illustrated above.

S—A-K-7-5 H—K-Q-J-5 D—A-K-J-7 C—9

"Three small trumps, or a singly-guarded high honor, are considered normal support, justifying support upon sufficient side strength, unless a reasonably strong shift can be made.

To Print Details

"The above is a mere skeleton of the 'Official Game;' the full details, as agreed upon by all interested parties, will shortly be made public.

"Speaking personally, I have tested the new system for about a year, having taught it to those giving instruction on the French liners, and also to my personal clients. With the optional Two-Club added I have found the system more satisfactory than any other yet suggested.

"Bridge Headquarters, Inc., is a wealthy organization, with beautiful rooms at 285 Madison avenue. This corporation has as its advisory council the men named as being present at the first two meetings, also the following: Charles T. Adams, of Chicago; Walter F. Wyman, Boston; Henry P. Jaeger and Edward C. Wolfe, both of Cleveland. There also will be formed in each state a state chapter to co-operate with headquarters. A country-wide woman's auxiliary also will be organized.

"Bridge Headquarters, Inc., will keep rosters of master instructors, teachers, lecturers and writers. It has already formed an alliance with department stores all over the country to maintain permanent exhibits of all supplies required by players, and to give lectures in the store auditoriums.

To Issue Guide

"A small guide to the official game will be issued at once. This will be followed by enlarged works on the subject by the various authorities and writers.

"A new bridge magazine will issue its first number in October.

"A house organ will be published by Bridge Headquarters, Inc., to be widely distributed, and intended to recruit as many as possible of the 90 per cent who never before have read text-books or taken lessons.

"The policy of all concerned is to present the game in its most simple form; to welcome suggestions for the betterment of the game; to present the truth on all subjects, and to combat false claims made by anyone."

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NATURAL $3 PERMANENT WAVE Finger Wave Inc.
Marcel, round, fluffy, or push-up wave with ringlet ends. Take advantage of this special offer today. FINGER WAVE INCLUDED
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3111 Jenkins Arcade, 3rd Floor
NEALON-GRAY Open Evenings
Permanent Waving System
ATLANTIC 8649

STUDENT

MISS HOPE DAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day, of Cathedral Mansions, who will return to Winchester in the fall.
Photo by Bachrach.

New Yorkers Entertained By Royalty

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor

NEW YORK, July 11.—H. R. H. Prince Svasti and Princess Svasti, father-in-law and mother-in-law, respectively, of the King of Siam, gave a dinner party last Monday evening at the Terrace Club, atop the Hotel St. Moritz, in honor of the King and Queen of Siam.

Among the guests in the party, which numbered 35, were former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Walker, Judge Learned Hand, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Blair.

Prominent residents of Westchester, who have entertained the King and Queen of Siam, have been invited by the royal couple to a luncheon and reception at Ophir Hall on July 16. Mayor McLaughlin, of White Plains, and his reception committee were among those invited.

Changes Plans

Mrs. William G. Rockefeller has the Rockefeller dislike of such fashionable summer resorts as Newport, Southampton, East Hampton, Narragansett Pier, etc.

For a number of years, Mrs. "Bill" has rusticated up in the Adirondacks during the heated months, and her simple cabin at Saranac has been pointed out as one of the interesting sights to the vacationists, to whom the name "Rockefeller" is both magical and awe-inspiring.

This year Mrs. "Bill," born to superior prestige, not to mention wealth, as Miss Stillman, planned to again enjoy a rustic existence in the north woods.

But lo and behold, Mrs. "Bill" has changed her mind—and plans. Instead of a Mrs. Daniel Boone summer she will cross the Atlantic and sample the hotels of London and the restaurants of Paris. She may even take in the opera in Berlin.

If she does not change her mind, Mrs. Rockefeller will sail for the Old World on July 17.

Yacht Dinner

Count and Countess Felix von Luckner entertained at dinner last Tuesday evening aboard their yacht Mopelia.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Aylesworth, Mrs. David Booth, Boston; Fred Gimbel, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gimbel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, Mr. and Mrs. James Quirk, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothafel, Mr. and Mrs. David Sarnoff and Mrs. Gene Tunney.

Julia Cleavenger To Wed Wednesday

Wednesday is the day chosen by Miss Julia Cleavenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cleavenger, of Steuben street, for her marriage to the Rev. Dwight Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Guthrie, of Apollo.

The bride's attendants will include Miss Henrietta Fording, Miss Dorothy Halock and Miss Wilda Guthrie. Small Ruth Hardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hardman, will be a flower girl. The bride's parents will give the rehearsal dinner tomorrow night.

Miss Reva Lippard Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lippard, of Denniston avenue, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Reva Lippard, to William W. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Davis, of Black street.

TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

CHERRY FETE PLANNED FOR BEAR RIVER, N.S.

Annual Carnival Arranged For July 21; Tourists Expected in Abundance

BEAR RIVER, N. S., July 11.—The cherry-orchard capital of Nova Scotia announces its annual Cherry Carnival will be held on Tuesday, July 21. Thousands of tourists come here each year to celebrate the ripening of the cherry by eating as much as they can comfortably hold. In addition to the delights of cherry-eating, the town has this year arranged a program of water sports open to all comers. The traditional guests of honor are the tribe of Micmac Indians from their neighboring reservation. These are always keen contestants in the birchbark canoe and log-rolling events.

Bear River, standing at the convergance of nine highways, was settled by English folk from nearby Annapolis and Granville. The name comes not from its supposedly great bear population but from the river head at which the town stands. It is really a corruption of the French name Riviere d'Hebert and is thus shown on Lescarbot's map of Port Royal dated 1609. The river was namel for Louis Hebert, an apothecary in DeMont's expedition of 1604 and a man of considerable distinction. He and his family later became the first real settlers in the vicinity of Quebec. The late Louise-Philippe Hebert, of Montreal, famous for his fine statue of Evangeline at Grand Pre, was a lineal descendant. Members of this illustrious family still reside at Montreal.

LAKES CRUISE ATTRACTS MANY

The all-expense-included variety of vacation is immensely popular today. A cruise on the Great Lakes is just about perfect in this respect, for with berths and meals included in the initial cost, and entertainment aboard ship gratis, one secures maximum fun for a minimum outlay. Life on board ship is a diversion in itself.

Two great oil-burning steamships, the South American and the North American, operated out of Chicago by the Chicago, Duluth and Georgian Bay Transit Company on a seven-day trip to Buffalo and return, offer the comforts and luxuries which appeal to folks who enjoy living well.

Each ship is like a huge country club, and a cruise is seven days and nights of stimulating, exhilarating adventure and romance.

Holland-American Plans Thrift Trips

The Holland-American Line has announced completion of plans for two special, three-week "thrift" cruises to Europe to be run by the Rotterdam. The first cruise will leave New York August 1 and return August 23 and the second will start August 29 and end September 20.

The cruises offer a week at sea each way, with parties, dancing and deck amusements, and a week in three famous European capitals—Amsterdam, Brussels and Paris. Shore stays and trips will be under the management of Thomas Cook & Son.

Augustus and Roma Plan Special Trips

The Augustus, largest motorship in the world, and the Roma, its sister ship, in addition to the regular Mediterranean passenger service between New York and Italy, will operate this winter a special cruise service, according to announcement by the Italia-America Shipping Corporation, general agents for the Navigazione Generale Italiana. The Augustus will make two trips to the West Indies while the Roma will make a special Mediterranean cruise.

Paris Boat Trains Get New Pullmans

Beginning with the Mauretania's most recent call at Cherbourg new Pullman cars added comfort and attraction to the special Paris trains meeting trans-atlantic liners at Cherbourg. There are two types of coaches, one seating 20 and the other 32 passengers.

PITTSBURGH BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Diamond National Bank:

Orizaba, West Indies cruise, Charles H. Gano, David J. Gorman.
Octarara, Cleveland to Duluth cruise, Daisy Horner, Mrs. C. D. Grant.
Melita, Montreal to Glasgow—Gertrude Larmour, Eva McBride.
Nerissa, New York to St. Johns, Newfoundland, Mrs. John Edgecomb, John Edgecomb.
Saturnia, Mediterranean cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Evans, Miss Evelyn F. Evans, Miss Laura S. Evans.
Pennsylvania, New York to Los Angeles, John Dalton, Mary Dalton.
Venezuela, New York to San Francisco, Anna R. Hunter.
Caledonia, New York to Glasgow, Catherine R. Grant.
Transylvania, Glasgow to New York, Morton A. L. Gardner, David J. Gardner, Morton A. L. Gardner, Jr.
Fort Saint George, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hoehn.
Veendam, Bermuda to New York, Blanche Powell.
Adriatic, New York to Liverpool, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Jones, Edna J. Jones, Evelyn B. Jones.

Conduct Tours Into National Park Forests

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 11.—Tours into the virgin wilderness of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, near Asheville, are now being conducted each week by an Asheville organization. The tours include a three-day sojourn in the heart of the spruce belt of the high Smokies, side trips to the summits of nearby peaks, fishing expeditions along the fine trout streams of the region and trips through the mountains to famous scenic points in the virgin wilds. The touring parties are being furnished with equipment, guides and supplies and entertained at the Three Forks base camp in the heart of the Smokies.

C. P. CHANGES CLASS RATES

MONTREAL, July 11.—An important revision of Pacific Ocean rates, and the abolition of second class on the four Pacific Empress liners plying between the Orient and Canada, has been announced by the head office of the Canadian Pacific Steamships. The new class designations and lower fares will become effective August 1 from terminal points, and have been decided upon after careful study to meet changed conditions, officials said. Under the new plan the designation second class will be replaced by tourist cabin, and the accommodation now occupied by second class passengers will be occupied on and after August 1 by tourist cabin passengers with fares adjusted carefully, it was said.

Veteran Ship Line Secretary Resigns

The registration of Emerson E. Parvin, for the past 37 years secretary of the International Mercantile Marine Company, has been accepted by the company, according to an announcement from the New York offices.

PLAN SECOND BERMUDA TRIP

Because of the public response to the announcement that the Aquitania would make a week-end cruise to Bermuda, sailing from New York on July 25, a second cruise will be made to that Atlantic Eden on September 4, which tour will include Labor Day.

The average temperature in Bermuda for July is 78 degrees, dropping to 69 for the evening and night. No sudden rises or great falls in temperature occur.

On a recent week-end cruise the Cunard liner Berengaria carried 1,184 passengers to Bermuda, the largest excursion ever to reach the "Isles."

Clyde-Mallory Reduces Rates

Following their recent reduction of round-trip fares between New York, Charleston, S. C., and Jacksonville and Miami, Fla., the Clyde-Mallory Lines have announced a sharp reduction in stateroom charges on all their steamers and services, including Galveston, Tex. The cuts are as great as 50 per cent on certain classes of rooms, it was announced.

Plan Special Class Sailings to Orient

That the trans-Pacific President liners of the American Mail lines from Seattle will offer "special class" accommodations to the traveling public, is the announcement made by Dean J. Hanscom, general passenger agent. This new service will commence with the President Cleveland, sailing from Seattle August 8 for Japan, China and Philippines.

Ocean Grove, N. J.

WHITFIELD HOTEL
ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED HOTELS IN OCEAN GROVE
FIREPROOF, OVERLOOKING OCEAN
Suites with private baths. Write for illustrated booklet. Capacity 200. Phone 1991.
CHARLES M. HERMAN, Owner & Prop.

Ocean City, N. J.

Hotel Oceanic
WESLEY AVENUE AND 11th STREET
All outside rooms, American Plan. Capacity 250, elevator to street level. Private baths. Sun parlor. Open deck porch. Write for rates and booklet.

West Virginia.

The Greenbrier and Cottages
White Sulphur Springs W. Va.
Fine New Motor Run "Seneca Trail" to White Sulphur Sps. Princess Issena School
L. R. Johnston General Manager
America's Premier All-Year Resort

Atlantic City, N. J.

WINDERMERE S. Carolina Av. & Beach. American-European plan. Bathing priv. Elev. Henders, ownership mgt.

Greater Pittsburgh 142 S. Tennessee Ave ½ Blk. to Boardwalk. European Plan. $1 up daily. L. Weilhofer.

New Clarion
KENTUCKY AVE. JUST OFF BOARDWALK
BATH HOUSES FREE TO GUESTS
S. R. BONIFACE

MILLER COTTAGE CAPACITY 250
9 to 17 N. GEORGIA AVE., ATL. CITY, N. J.
Scrupulously clean; block to Convention Hall. White service; rooms with running water $3.00 up daily; $18 up weekly. American plan. 22d year. Phone 4-9294.
EMERSON CROUTHAMEL

SHOREHAM
Virginia Ave.—Just off Boardwalk & Steel Pier. Capacity 250. Cool porches overlooking spacious lawns. All outside airy rooms. Running water. Priv. baths. Elev. to street.
European Plan $1.50 up Daily
American Plan, $4 up Dly. $18 up Wkly
Free bathing privileges. Request booklet.
J. K. BICKAR—Ownership-Mgt.

WELLSBORO HOTEL
Kentucky Ave., near beach
Every modern appointment
AMERICAN PLAN—$4 UP DAILY
EUROPEAN PLAN—$2 UP DAILY
Special Weekly Rates—Wonderful Meals.
Free Bathing Privileges with Showers.
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Elberon HOTEL
Tennessee and Pacific Aves. Boardwalk and Beach
ATLANTIC CITY'S BEST MODERATE PRICE HOTEL
$3.50 Up Daily | LARGE ROOMS Quick Service INCLUDING ALL MEALS | $17.50 Up Wkly.
Ownership Management for Thirty-five Years R. B. LUDY, M. D.

Atlantic City, N. J.

PRINCESS Ocean End So. Carolina Ave. From $20 weekly with meals. Fireproof gar. Bklt. & Road Map on request. 28th year. Paul C. Rosecrans, owner & mgr.

HOTEL EDISON
Michigan Ave., 100 yds. from beach. Running water in all rooms. Private baths, free bathing privileges, open porches, sun-parlor, garage. Rates $1.50 or $2 daily, special wkly. Phone 5-9093.

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VIRGINIA AVE., 300 FEET FROM BOARDWALK
KNOWN FOR ITS EXCELLENT TABLE AND HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE
American and European Plans. All outside rooms. Running water, private baths, bathing from Hotel. Write for booklet and moderate rates.
J. Biddle Ellis, Managing Director

THE KNICKERBOCKER
BOARDWALK AT TENNESSEE AVE.
Offering the advantage of a beach front room at rates as low as you will pay for desirable accommodations off the Boardwalk. Capacity 700. Sea water baths. Garage. Fireproof. American and European Plan.
IT COSTS NO MORE TO LIVE ON THE BOARDWALK

HOTEL LUDY
ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST CENTRALLY LOCATED FIREPROOF
So. Carolina Ave., Atlantic City
"A Beachfront Hotel ... Just off the Walk"
THE APPEAL OF ECONOMY
Why penalize yourself this summer? In this year of curtailed budgets you need not accept lowered vacation values. When at The Ludy you are assured the highest standard of resort hotel accommodations and service at rates that multiply the value many times over.
Fresh and salt water baths. Three decks. Vita-glass solarium. Special lly rates. Write or wire for reservations.
$5 UP DLY WITH MEALS
R. B. LUDY, M. D.

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You can spend your vacation in many places more expensive than Atlantic City... but you cannot spend it anywhere so profitably... for of all American resorts Atlantic City is the greatest specialist in health-giving, body-building, money-saving vacations... spend your money where you can get the biggest return... strolling on the Boardwalk... rolling in the surf... lolling on the beaches... recharging your depleted energies in the City of reasonable charges!

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LAFAYETTE-A	ST. CHARLES-A-E	COLTON MANOR-A-E
MARLBOROUGH—BLENHEIM-A-E	TRAYMORE-A-E	DENNIS-A
	WILTSHIRE-A-E	GLASLYN-CHATHAM-A

(A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E—Both Plans)

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ABOVE THE CLOUDS
At the Beautiful Summit Hotel & Golf Club
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Route 51
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Two Golf Courses, Dances, Saddle Horses, Tennis, Burros, Danny Nirella's Orchestra, Marvelous Cuisine. Surprisingly Low Rates. American and European Plan.
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Ideal for your vacation. Just a nice motor run from Pittsburgh, via Lincoln Highway, connecting with Horse-Shoe Trail at Bedford Village, 1½ miles.
Beautiful Estate of 3000 Acres. Delightful 18-Hole Golf Course. Championship Tennis Courts. Fine Indoor Tile Swimming Pool. Mountain Trails. Saddle Horses. Two Ballrooms for Dancing. Accommodations for 500 Guests. Superior cuisine, delightful rooms, attractive and varied amusements, pleasant associations and moderate rates.
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Booklet of Hotel and Bedford Waters on Request.
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CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.
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THE **Wentworth** BY-THE-SEA
NEAR PORTSMOUTH, N. H. NOW OPEN
A beautiful summer home for the family where equipment and service is unexcelled. Golf... Tennis... Moving Picture Theatre... Swimming Pool... Motor Boating and Fishing... Symphony Ensemble and Dance Orchestra
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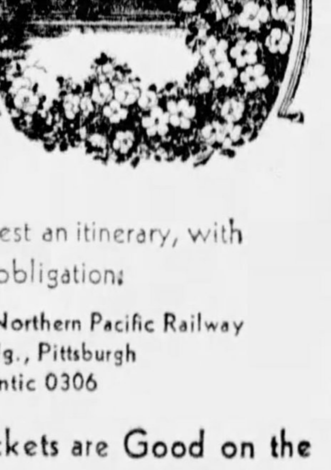
MERCHANTS & MINERS TRANS. CO.
ALL-EXPENSE TOURS:
To Boston, Maine, White Mountains, Niagara Falls, Lake Champlain, Nova Scotia, Quebec, the Saguenay, Florida.
IMPORTANT
Also regular sailings from Philadelphia to Boston and Florida.
All fares include meals, berth, entertainment on ship.

Go West the Mountain Way!
Northern Pacific trains pass in sight of 28 mountain ranges, follow rivers for 1408 miles, between Chicago and the North Pacific Coast. Bargain rates this summer to Yellowstone, Dude Ranches, Spokane, Rainier, Mt. Baker, Tacoma, Portland, Seattle, California, Alaska.



Thinking of a trip West? Let us suggest an itinerary, with stop-overs at interesting points. No obligation.
W. H. Millard, Dept. B, Northern Pacific Railway
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NORTHERN PACIFIC YELLOWSTONE PARK LINE
Summer Excursion Tickets are Good on the
New North Coast Limited

Informality Marks Events In Washington

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Informal days of summer after the strenuous official season of formal entertaining hold a distinct charm of their own.

Those of the capital's social set who have chosen to remain in Washington during the summer months drift leisurely to nearby country clubs, there to enjoy golf, swimming and the informality of summer dinner dances.

With the Chesapeake Bay so accessible, yachting parties are favored over the week-ends.

Many Weddings

There have been innumerable weddings this summer. Of particular interest and a complete surprise to capital society was the marriage of Mrs. Karl Danzer Klemm to Charles Mason Remey, architect, author and lecturer, which took place in Paris yesterday.

Mrs. Klemm went aboard last Easter, entering into a round of social activities in Paris which were climaxed with her becoming hostess of the United States exhibit at the French Colonial Exposition now taking place in the French capital.

Mrs. Klemm is the widow of Brig. Gen. Klemm, U. S. A., and the daughter of the late Robert J. Heim, of Kansas City, Mo.

Star Engaged

The news of the engagement of Grace Moore, Metropolitan Opera soprano and movie star, to Valentine Parara has been received by the capital's social set with marked interest. Although Miss Moore is not a resident of Washington, she frequently visits the capital and has many friends here. Miss Moore is now in France and, according to dispatches, is to be married at Cannes, July 15.

With the advent of summer one sees a veritable riot of color in feminine attire. When members of the younger set step into their high powered boats and speed down the Potomac they are truly dressed for the occasion.

Bright colored suede jackets with matching berets worn with white flannel skirts are favored.

Magazines Council To Meet Tuesday

A meeting of the National Better Magazines Council will be held Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the Downtown Young Men's Christian Association, Wood street, Mrs. O. B. Hughes is the new president of the organization.

Women of Ligonier Organize Golf Club

At a luncheon meeting for which Mrs. George Clifford Frank and Mrs. E. Craig McKelvey were hostesses at the Ligonier Country Club last week the Ligonier Women's Golf Club was organized. Officers were chosen as follows: President, Mrs. Henry W. Rhody; treasurer, Mrs. G. Carlos Gonder; chairman of the handicap committee, Mrs. Guy W. Strodes; events committee chairman, Mrs. Walter Saling; entertainment committee chairman, Mrs. Nancy Breniser.

SOCIALITES NO. LI

Drawn From Life by William E. Shuigold.

HERE IS Mrs. Harold B. Hershman, a popular member of the married set, whom Pittsburgh is going to lose. The Hershmans are planning to leave shortly for Pasadena, Cal., to live, but their friends hope they'll be back in the East visiting often.

Besides being a charming person, Mrs. Hershman is most versatile in her tastes. Did you know that she has ever so many hours of solo flying to her credit? She is also a violinist of marked accomplishment and a pianist. And she rides and golfs, and likes all other outpoor sports.

She's a patron of the theater and of music, too. And in addition to all these interests she has her family, consisting of a young son, Oliver Hershman II.

She's tall and slender and has light brown hair and blue eyes and plenty of chic. —PATRICIA PITT

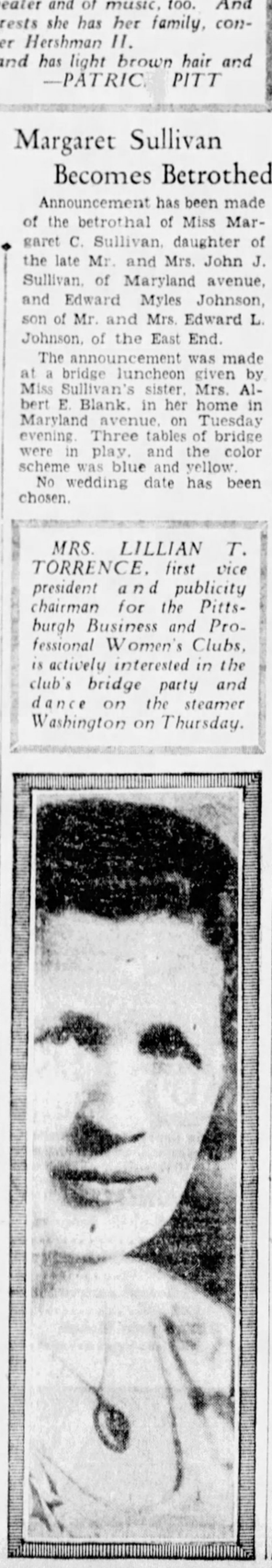
Margaret Sullivan Becomes Betrothed

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Margaret C. Sullivan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan, of Maryland avenue, and Edward Myles Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Johnson, of the East End.

The announcement was made at a bridge luncheon given by Miss Sullivan's sister, Mrs. Albert E. Blank, in her home in Maryland avenue, on Tuesday evening. Three tables of bridge were in play, and the color scheme was blue and yellow.

No wedding date has been chosen.

MRS. LILLIAN T. TORRENCE, first vice president and publicity chairman for the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is actively interested in the club's bridge party and dance on the steamer Washington on Thursday.



Boxholders For Concert Announced

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Mrs. W. H. Cassidy, Mrs. John W. Chalfant, Mrs. J. Smith Christy, Mrs. F. J. Chesterman, Mrs. Donald G. Clark, Mrs. Harmar Denny.

And still others are Mrs. James H. Lockhart, Mrs. George P. Bassett, Jr., Mrs. George M. Laughlin, Jr., Mrs. Albert McKay, Mrs. Eben Clarke, Mrs. Thomas McCutcheon, Mrs. E. V. Babcock, Mrs. A. E. Braun, Mrs. W. S. Flower, Mrs. Ralph Flinn, Mrs. Howard Heinz, Mrs. B. R. B. Townsend, Mrs. Roy Hunt, Mrs. Mortimer Miller, Mrs. John P. Hoelzel, Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson and Mrs. Robert C. Clothier.

Other box and parquet circle subscribers are Mrs. George L. Collord, Mrs. Norman McLeod, Mrs. John S. Craig, Mrs. W. P. Witherow, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, Mrs. H. N. Van Voorhis, Mrs. J. Hanson Rose, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Miss Dorothy Slack, Mrs. John W. Lawrence, Mrs. D. M. Craig, Mrs. Grant Dibert, Mrs. F. F. Doak, Mrs. Ernest O. Dorbritz, Mrs. William J. Powell, Mrs. J. Frank Drake, Mrs. J. H. Hillman, Jr., Miss Katherine M. Edwards.

Others are Mrs. Edwin S. Fickles, Mrs. John M. Freeman, Mrs. William Frew, Mrs. C. F. C. Arensberg, Mrs. Henry Vaughn Blaxter, Mrs. Andrew W. Herron, Mrs. R. M. Keeney, Mrs. William McConway, Jr., and Mrs. S. M. Rust.

Horse Show Committees Plan Events

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Mrs. J. Raymond Price, Mrs. E. C. Leslie, Mrs. Ralph Lynch, Mrs. George L. McCook, Mrs. Ralph E. Flinn, Mrs. Clark Miller, Richard King Mellon, Charles L. Flaccus, David I. McCahill, Jr., J. Raymond Price, Bliss Flaccus, Ralph Lynch, George L. McCook and George H. Cherrington.

To Wed August 31

One of Pittsburgh society's most attractive and popular young members, Nancy Allderdice, daughter of the Taylor Allderdices, is to become the bride of Leonard S. Mudge, son of the E. W. Mudges, of Ben Avon, on August 31. Nancy's betrothal was announced just recently, you know. And the wedding will be a home affair.

Patricia Pitt

Dorothy V. Seibert Weds M. P. Gillespie

On Monday Miss Dorothy Virginia Seibert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Seibert, became the bride of M. P. Gillespie. Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie left for the East, and upon their return will reside in South Graham street with the bride's parents.

WHY PAY MORE?

You Can Get Pittsburgh's Best Permanent Waves at Reduced Prices!

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY!

The Superb, Truly Beautiful and Lasting

GLORIA $2.95 PERMANENT WAVE

All the Curls You Need

The Superior Roosevelt $3.95 Genuine EUGENE $4.95

The exceptional quality and lasting loveliness of these waves has been for years the pride and satisfaction of Pittsburgh's most fastidious women.

OPEN EVERY EVENING EXCEPT WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE

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SUN-TELEGRAPH

Go Right Along With You

Special Vacation Rates For Prompt Mail Delivery

1 Wk., Daily & Sun., 25c 3 Wks., Daily & Sun., 75c
2 Wks., Daily & Sun., 50c 4 Wks., Daily & Sun., $1

Fill in This Coupon—Mail It Today—and You Can Have Your Sun-Telegraph Every Day Without Interruption.

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT,
SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Herewith please find..... for which you will mail the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my vacation address as given below for..... weeks, starting.....

Name.....

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City or Town..... State.....

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For the Next 10 Days

THIS AD WORTH $2.25

The Old Reliable RICHARD PERMANENT WAVE Regularly $5

$2.75

If you bring this ad.

ALSO SPECIAL PERMANENT FOR THIN OR DRY HAIR

Eugene Permanent Wave, $4.95

Shampoo, Finger Wave or Marcel..... 75c

Hair Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave or Marcel $1

Children's Hair Cut and Finger Wave (Up to 12 yrs.) 50c

Richard's Hair Shops

JACKSON BLDG., Sixth and Penn — GRant 5901

When Shoes Really Fit—

as ENNA JETTICKS do—you have that graceful poise admired by all. Our expert fitting service, our great range of sizes and styles, assure you stylishly shod feet with perfect shoe comfort.

PETTY'S ENNA JETTICK SHOPS

JENKINS ARCADE
6132 PENN AVE., E. E.

Tune In *Enna Jettick Melodies* every Sunday evening at 8 O'Clock over Station KDKA

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

$5 $6

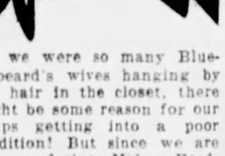
AMMON LEE-Studios

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy

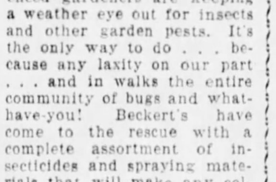
IT'S just like circus day . . . this fanfare of acclaim that is surrounding the Petty Shoe Company's Semi-Annual Sale this week! And no wonder—for with the values they're offering, women will be buzzing about like so many bees. As you know, Petty's is not the kind of place that goes in for a sale every five minutes . . . so when they DO have one, it really means something! This one is no exception! All this week you'll find women wearing a path Petty-wards on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade, and if you have your eyes and ears cocked for shoe values, you'll waste no time joining the rest of them. We expect to do a good deal of rallying 'round that vicinity ourselves!

. . . Young America



EVERY day someone else leaves for a Summer playground . . . and this means that every day some mothers are dashing about collecting toggery for their particular edition of young America to wear. So with a careful eye to such goings-on, the Jay Kiddie Shoppe has acted both wisely and well by reducing all sorts of summer apparel for the kiddies. Now mothers can lay in a large supply . . . stop worrying about the youngsters' clothes question . . . and depart vacationwards with a sigh of relief. There are sun suits for 95c . . . suits with matching hats for $1.95 . . . and bathing suits that will look adorable on brother or sister of 2 to 6 for $1.95 or $2.95. As to the travel end of the trip, every child needs a coat and hat, and we've never seen nicer ones than those at Jay Kiddie for only $4.95 the set. Mothers, attention! Run down tomorrow, for these are real "buys." At 3607 Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Bluebeard's Wives



IF we were so many Bluebeard's wives hanging by our hair in the closet, there might be some reason for our scalps getting into a poor condition! But since we are not . . . and since Maison Frederic is offering special scalp treatments just now . . . there's no alibi for any of us claiming our hair and scalps are not all they should be! Now this is the time when all well-groomed women are thinking about their midsummer permanent . . . and we want to put a word in various and sundry feminine ears. Before you go in for another wave . . . have your scalp treated . . . see that it is in healthy condition . . . that it has not suffered from this intense heat we've been experiencing the past few weeks. You will be well repaid when you see how much better your hair will look . . . and how much longer it will STAY looking better! Make an appointment with the French Beauty Salon of Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue.

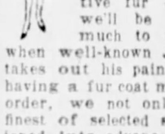
. . . A Hasty Retreat

HERE it's the middle of the Summer . . . and experienced gardeners are keeping a weather eye out for insects and other garden pests. It's the only way to do . . . because any laxity on our part . . . and in walks the entire community of bugs and what-have-you! Beckert's have come to the rescue with a complete assortment of insecticides and spraying materials that will make any colony of garden annoyances beat a hasty retreat. And sprayers, both large and small, are making their appearance at greatly reduced prices. Nor is this all! For as we should know, we can't let our gardens and lawns be like Topsy who "just grew!" They all need attention in the way of proper fertilizer . . . supplying the necessary plant foods without which we can't expect them to thrive. Beckert's are completely equipped to supply us with any or all of these . . . and advice on when and how to use them. There being no time like the present, consult Beckert's tomorrow—101 Federal Street, just over the Sixth Street bridge.

. . . Continued Excitement

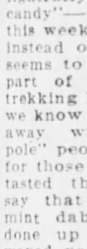
WE'D classed ourselves among the whoopee-makers that surround the semi-annual sale at Parisian . . . but judging from the way everyone has been rushing down there lately, our enthusiasm seems pale by comparison. You know they've put all their stock on sale . . . at drastic reductions . . . but do you realize just how low the prices are? At the present time we can buy sports shoes, dress shoes and street shoes for only $4.95 and $5.95. Among them the clever-looking model sketched above—a sandal of white or beige kid that will do justice to any smart dress occasion. If you haven't been there yet, make this your week to gallop down and stock up for your vacation. You can well afford several extra pairs of shoes at such low prices as the Parisian Bootery is featuring. In the Hotel Roosevelt, corner of Penn Avenue and Sixth Street.

. . . Gala Event



WE feel like ringing out the bells and hanging out flags . . . Petty's are having their Semi-Annual Shoe Sale! This is an event that smart women welcome with open arms, as it were . . . for but rarely do Petty's pop out in such fashion! And this is the inside story. Every Spring and Summer shoe is included . . . sports, street and dress styles. Every material is here—from mat kid and patent to linens and kid! There are blue shoes, beige shoes, black, tan, and white shoes! No wonder we're blinking and gasping and waving our arms in excitement! This is Something (if you'll pardon the slang) . . . and when you see what Petty's have in store for you, you'll agree! Shoes for Summer doings, be they simple or otherwise . . . you'll find just the shoe for you here! It's an unbeatable combination of Style and Thrift . . . at the Petty Shoe Company, main floor of the Jenkins Arcade, Atlantic 1444.

. . . Buzzing of Bees

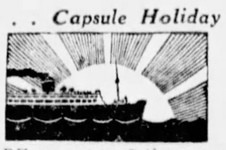


"SUMMERTIME comes with the buzzing of bees" . . . and eventually Autumn and Winter arrive with vastly different stories. Then what to do! If we've been up on our toes, we'll have our fur coat all ready to slip into without hesitation. In other words, if we're smart enough to take advantage of Mr. Connolly's offer to make us a distinctive fur coat Now, we'll be just that much to the merry when well-known Jack Frost takes out his paint box. By having a fur coat made to our order, we not only get the finest of selected skins fashioned into advance styles . . . but we get our coat for just about Half what we'll have to pay later in the seasog. That's something worth thinking about even though Summer is here with its "buzzing of bees." And, remember, a really fine fur coat will take you through many seasons—smartly, serviceably, and well. Go down tomorrow . . . talk to Mr. Connolly . . . let him advise you. At 207 Fifth Avenue, third floor.

. . . Fragrant Bites

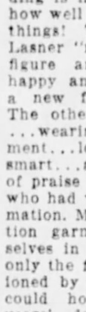
CHALK up a big red circle around this week's calendar, all you candy lovers! For here is where Dimling's score another success! You've heard about their Mint Chews — those delicious bits of tastiness that have earned the name, "a delightfully cool bite of Summer candy"—and here they are this week, for 30c the pound, instead of their usual 40c. It seems to us that the greater part of Pittsburgh will be trekking Dimling-wards . . . for we know we couldn't be kept away with that "ten-foot pole" people talk about! Just for those of you who haven't tasted them . . . we'd like to say that they're molasses-y mint dabs of chewiness all done up in little twists of waxed paper—fresh, fragrant and good. It would be a good idea to keep a dish of these handy . . . they're a good type of candy for the kiddies . . . neither too rich nor too sweet. Get them fresh each day at any of the seven Dimling stores, or direct from the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue. (15c postage sends any size package anywhere in United States).

. . . Capsule Holiday



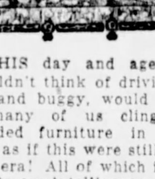
ARE you one of those people who want a short vacation . . . a unique vacation . . . and an inexpensive vacation? Then this is the one for you! A capsule holiday . . . on the Paris, sailing August 8th, or the France, sailing August 15th . . . and either of them just about the best thing you've ever found in the way of luxury, or good times. You leave New York and steal smoothly down the Atlantic to Bermuda . . . from there back up to Halifax . . . and all the while you're dancing, dining, swimming, having a gay time, or just relaxing. You may do everything . . . or merely sit peacefully doing nothing but breathe in the gloriously good ocean air. Considerate on the family exchequer too, for prices begin as low as $75, and cover the entire trip. Personally, we think we'd have to look a long way to find anything quite as unbeatable for such small expense. Go down to the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building, and consult Mr. Miller of the Travel Bureau. He'll give you complete information.

. . . Up in the Clouds



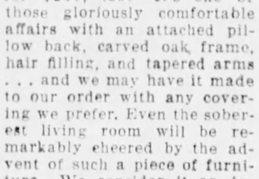
WE'VE all heard about eagles' eyries . . . how they're up in the clouds above the world! And we know of an eyrie right here in town. A busy one, too—Grace Martin's School! 'Way up on the eighteenth floor of the Keenan Building it is . . . where the students have sunshine all day long . . . where the dust and heat of the streets never reach them . . . where efficient instructors go capably about their teaching in an atmosphere that is unrivaled for its attractiveness and quiet culture. The reception room itself gives us a feeling of spaciousness when we walk in, that is paralleled by the coziness of the lounging rooms. Mrs. Cornelius . . . the principal . . . does not employ solicitors, but prefers to make personal contacts. So go in . . . see her yourself . . . find out what it is that has given her the name of having "the school discriminate." Registration day is September 8th. At the Grace Martin School, 18th floor of the Keenan Building.

. . . Proof of the Pudding



WE'VE always heard that "the proof of the pudding is in the eating" . . . and how well this applies to other things! Two years ago Mrs. Lasner "re-made" a woman's figure and sent her away happy and comfortable with a new foundation garment. The other day she returned . . . wearing the same garment . . . looking trim and smart . . . and bringing pockets of praise for the little artiste who had worked the transformation. Mrs. Lasner's foundation garments "prove themselves in the wearing" . . . for only the finest materials fashioned by a master craftsman could hold up under two years' daily wear. A few minor changes were all that were necessary . . . and Madame had a garment as good as when new. It's things like this that have won Mrs. Lasner her reputation for "making the figure and dressing it." And, remember, no matter how despondent you may be, or how hard it is for you to dress properly, this little woman can always find a way. At 604 Clark Building.

. . . Waking Up



IN THIS day and age we wouldn't think of driving a horse and buggy, would we? Yet many of us cling to outmoded furniture in our homes as if this were still the buggy era! All of which is no credit to our intelligence when we can go right down to Gilbert's any time now, and buy a stunning English sofa for only $129. The same sofa that is usually made to sell for $240, too! It's one of those gloriously comfortable affairs with an attached pillow back, carved oak frame, hair filling, and tapered arms . . . and we may have it made to our order with any covering we prefer. Even the soberest living room will be remarkably cheered by the advent of such a piece of furniture. We consider it an investment that pays daily dividends in beauty, quality and absolute comfort. At Gilbert's, 633 Smithfield Street.

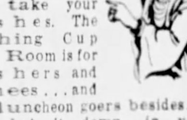
. . . Crystal Clear

AMONG the hundreds of places where bacteria can congregate . . . wouldn't you think they'd have the good grace to stay out of one's drinking water! And yet, even most drinking water has a few "bugs." So, when we tell you the Pittsburgh Natatorium has just received a report from Professor Lang (head of Biology at Carnegie Tech), saying that in his tests the Natatorium water proves as pure or purer than ordinary drinking water . . . you'll know the water is clean, and crystal clear! This, coupled with the fact that the "Nat" is one of the most attractive pools in the city, should go a long way toward making it your choice for a cooling swim twice a week—Tuesday and Thursday. Or if you feel like making a big splash . . . you may charter the pool for private parties any night from 9:30 to 11:00. For general information, call the Pittsburgh Natatorium, Grant 9876, or stop 'round at 540 Duquesne Way.

. . . Words to the Wise

WE ALL know that during hot weather we should keep even closer "tab" on our health than usual . . . which is where the subject of proper diet comes in! STARCHES are the "bete noir" of one's physical system . . . yet we go on eating bread and falling prey to stoutness, ulcerated stomach, high blood pressure, and overworked heart! Whereas, the remedy is such an easy one. Rhea's Hollywood Gems are the answer! They're made from the gluten in wheat flour—that health-giving element which contains all the roughage and body-building qualities that we need. These gems—one eaten with each meal—are helpful to overworked stomachs, provide proper nourishment, while decreasing the necessity for heavy, less digestible food. In other words, they really have unusual reducing powers (as any who have eaten them will agree) . . . and are incidentally very beneficial to the entire system. Get them at any of the Rhea Bakeries for 80c the dozen . . . or leave orders for the 5-dozen treatment, priced $4, to be mailed to you in dozen and half-dozen lots, as desired. Address Rhea's Bakeries, 441 Market Street, or call Atlantic 6561.

. . . Prunes-and-Prisms



NOBODY has any time for little-miss-prunes-and-prisms these days. So if you are one of those people who have spent your summers on a porch merely looking decorative, turn over a new leaf. It's the good sport . . . the all-round-good-mixer that holds first place in the social whirl. And merely incidentally . . . don't think you can mince daintily over the golf course in a pair of wobbly high heels. Ritter & Morrison will tell you the same . . . and show you the proper shoes for sports wear—tan with brown strapping, or white with black strapping. They've rubber soles . . . sensible heels . . . gobs of swagger smartness . . . and choose to appear for only $8.50. Their Menihan Arch-Aid puts the finishing touches to them in the comfort line. Go in the morning for yours . . . when the famous Ritter & Morrison "unhurried service" is at its height! 501 Liberty Avenue.

. . . If Wishes Were Horses

NOW there's that old saying, "if wishes were horses, beggars would ride" that rather casts a slur upon wishing. But if you go in for wishing anyway . . . we know just the place to take your wishes. The Wishing Cup Tea Room is for wishers and wishees . . . and for luncheon goers besides . . . so jot it down in your memory. This week they are again going to serve their usual luncheons for only 45c . . . Monday and Friday ONLY, from 3:00 to 5:00. Trot in to see Senora Teresa, who presides . . . let her call some of her readers, or the famous Egyptian, Fabio Romano, to read your tea leaves (Free with the luncheon). Or possibly you'll choose the beautiful Golden Swan Room, whose 50c and 75c lunches are so popular. They also serve dinners (75c and $1) . . . or chicken and steak menus for $1.25—tea leaf reading free with these. The Roof Garden or private dining rooms are the last word for bridge luncheons, weddings and banquets. And this Monday a cafeteria opens in the Grill Room—featuring low prices and quick service. For information call the Hotel Mayfair, right below Horne's, Atlantic 6060.

-o-

Everyone is beginning to prick up their ears over the fur question. If you have an old coat to be rejuvenated, or any idea of buying a new one, start planning Now. This is the season you'll get the best "buys" both in quality and price.

Madelon

Miss Nancy Shinkle Has Home Wedding

Announcement has been made by Miss Ruth Benney of the marriage of her niece, Miss Nancy Shinkle, to Scott Cook McCandless on Thursday in the home of Miss Anna Moody Browne, of Kentucky avenue. The Rev. Dr. William L. McEwan was officiant. Mr. and Mrs. McCandless will reside in Kentucky avenue after a wedding trip.

West View Girls To Visit in East

Miss Eleanore and Miss Anne L. Mangan, daughters of Mrs. Katherine Mangan, of Colinial avenue, West View, will leave Friday for New York and Hartford, Conn., and will motor to Branford, Conn., from where they will go to Onego Inn, Long Island Sound, to remain until some time in August. They will visit their aunt, Mrs. H. D. Stratton at Long Island.

Catholic Council Plans Porch Party

The benefit lawn and porch party to be given Thursday by the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women will be held both afternoon and evening. Mrs. Mary T. Horan, president of the council, is being assisted as chairman of the affair by Mrs. John Roney, Miss Catherine A. O'Donnell, Mrs. M. A. Bittner and Mrs. L. J. Feinaugle.

"Cold Storage" ELECTRIC Refrigerator

Offered for the First Time in an Amazing Trade-In Sale to Introduce This Lowest Priced Highest Quality Refrigerator.

Size **5** Cubic Feet 7.37 sq. ft. shelf space

$10 FIRST PAYMENT

Balance in Small Weekly or Monthly Sums

Regular Low Price $154.00
Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Refrigerator 25.00

YOU PAY ONLY **$129**

Delivered! Installed! and Serviced!

Compare Cold Storage Only With the Finest!

Note These Quality Features:

1. **Cabinet**—Beautiful design. White Duco finish on specially prepared steel. Thick, air-tight doors that keep cold in. Broom-high legs. Flat buffet top.
2. **White Porcelain**—The interiors are of genuine white porcelain; sanitary and easy to clean.
3. **Cold Control**—A positive regulator giving five stages of freezing. Desserts can be frozen quickly and ice cubes made with great rapidity.
4. **Dry Zero Insulation**—One of the finest insulations known. Rated 100% by the U. S. Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C.
5. **Chromium Plated Hardware**—As beautiful as it is practical.
6. **Guaranteed** fully by Spear's and the makers. Your investment is protected.
7. **5 cubic feet** with 7.37 sq. feet shelf space.

AGAIN SPEAR'S leads refrigeration values. In the Cold Storage we offer you KNOWN QUALITY at an amazingly low price. And for a short time only, we are giving an exceptional Trade-In Allowance for your old Ice Box, regardless of its make or condition. The makers of this refrigerator are pioneers in the industry, assuring you QUALITY in every detail. Even the U. S. Bureau of Standards has approved Cold Storage's Insulation. These are the days when you need the perfect refrigeration, which only an electric refrigerator can give. It will be the wisest kind of economy to buy this Cold Storage now, while this low price is in effect.

Cold Storage takes an honored place among our other Electric Refrigerators which include General Electric, Norge, Servel, Leonard and Majestic.

SPEAR'S

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Avenue. Closes Daily 5:30 P. M.
E. Liberty: Broad and Collins Ave. Open Mon. and Sat. Nights.

Tomorrow—July 13—Is the

Lucky Thirteenth

We're turning the 13th into the luckiest day of the month at Spear's! It happens to fall on one of our Clearaway Days in which the lowest furniture prices in 16 years GO STILL LOWER, resulting in the greatest furniture price savings we've ever seen. Remember, the Clearaway features odds and ends, imperfects, samples, exchanges, as well as fresh warehouse stocks . . . but everything is style-right and quality guaranteed. Join the crowds! Use your good credit!

Lucky 13th

Morning Specials!

On Sale From 9 A. M. to 12 Noon, Monday!

$15 Gilbert Elec. Clock Cathedral model	11.50
$1.50 Alarm Clocks in attractive colors	79c
$1.50 Folding Bridge Chairs with leatherette seats	79c
Birthstone Rings for men and women	5.95
$4 Hat Boxes for vacationists	2.39
$4.95 Hand Bags for the vacation trip	2.95
Floor Sample Hoosier and other Cabinets	17.50
$1 Jardinere Stands, very nicely finished	49c
$4.95 Paneled Mirrors for Buffets, etc.	2.95
20 Sample Table Lamps at less than cost	1.95
35 Sample Bridge Lamps at less than cost	1.75
18 Sample Junior Lamps at less than cost	4.75
Odd Breakfast Servers in beautiful enamel finishes	3.95
Oak Kitchen Stools very sturdily built	69c
Dining Servers in finishes to match your suite	7.95

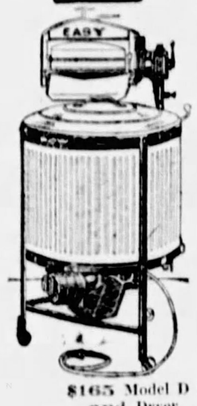
No Mail or Phone Orders!

Most Liberal Credit!

SPEAR'S JULY CLEARAWAY

Tonight! Hear Maggie and Jiggs WJAS 7:30 to 7:45

Lucky 13th **Electric Washers**



$5 Down!

These are floor sample and demonstrator washers in excellent condition and fully guaranteed like new machines. These are famous quality makes!

$99.50 Model F Easy	59.50
$69.50 Prima Washer	49.50
$99.50 ABC Playmayd	69.50
$89.50 Wizard Washer	37.50
$99.50 Standard Whirlpool	49.50
$99.50 Princess Washer	69.50
$155 Savage Washer and Dryer	99.50
$165 Model D Easy Washer and Dryer	89.50
$109.75 General Electric Washer	89.50

$5 Delivers Any Washer!

Quantities Limited! All Sales Final!

No C. O. D.'s No Exchanges!

Lucky 13th **Bedroom Suites**

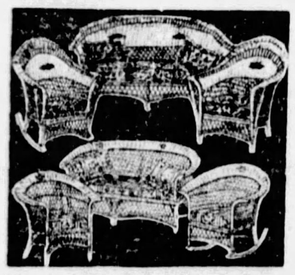
Plenty of beauty, plenty of style, plenty of convenience and years of service even if they are floor samples, exchanges, soiled, etc. The values are the greatest in our history.

Mahogany! Walnut! Maple! Oak!

$199 6-piece Chest Suite	$169	$149.75 4-piece Wardrobe Suite	$119
$189.75 4-piece Wardrobe Suite	$159	$139.75 4-piece Mahogany Suite	99.75
$279 6-piece Oak Suite	179.50	$189 4-piece Walnut Suite	129.75
$99.50 4-piece Maple finish Suite	64.75	$99.75 4-piece Walnut Chest Suite	69.00

$5 Delivers Any Suite Tomorrow!

Lucky 13th **Summer Furniture**

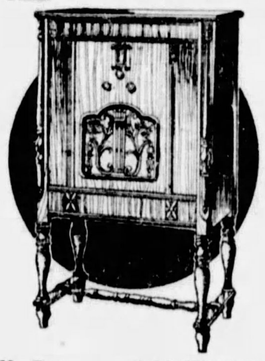


Hundreds of beautiful, fashionable pieces to select from. Tables, Rockers, Suites, Ferneries! At the lowest prices you will ever find them, we believe.

$27.50 3-piece Suite	17.50
$33.75 3-piece Fibre Suite	21.50
$39.75 3-piece Fibre Suite	26.50
$44.50 4-piece Fibre Suite	32.50
Floor Sample Fibre Table Lamps	4.95
Floor Sample Fibre Floor Lamps	8.95
Ferneries, cut to	1.98
Odd Fibre Chairs and Rockers	4.95

$1 Delivers!

Lucky 13th **RADIO BARGAINS!**



All Prices COMPLETE With Cunningham Tubes

$139 Colonial 33, 7-tube Highboy	$69
$109 Clarion AC-51, 8-tube Lowboy	$59
$114 Sparton 420, Jewell model	$59
$139 Commander, 9-tube Superheterodyne	$69
$129 Clarion AC-53, 8-tube Highboy	$69
$119 Majestic 92, 8-tube Highboy	$69

$5 Delivers!

Lucky 13th **RUG Specials!**

Soiled and imperfect rugs used for display purposes around our store. 9x12 and 8.x10.6 sizes.

$29.50 Seamless Velvets	17.85
$21.50 Brussels Rugs	12.50
$65 Floor Sample Axminsters	32.50
$62 Sample Seamless Rugs	26.50
$77 slightly soiled Axminsters	39.75
$45 Floor Sample Velvets	19.50

$1 Delivers!

Lucky $13 **Specials!**

You must come Monday if you want to profit by the phenomenal price-cutting we are doing specially for the "Lucky Thirteenth" tomorrow!

$30 Vanities in Walnut finish	$13
$21 Davenport Table of attractive design	$13
$22.50 3-pc. Bed Outfit, full or single size	$13
$25 Cogswell Chair reversible cushions	$13
$22 Lowboy Chest, Exceptional value at	$13
$25 Walnut fin. Dressers plenty of space	$13
8.3x10.6 size Seamless Floor Sample Rugs	$13
$37.50 Rebuilt Sunshine Cleaner reduced to	$13
$27.50 General Electric Cleaner sacrificed at	$13

$1 Delivers!

Lucky 13th **Living Room Suite Specials!**

Join the crowds of women who are buying their living room suites at this important clearance. Remember, even if these suites are slightly soiled or slightly imperfect, floor samples, they are all 1931 suites of guaranteed construction!

Mohairs! Velours! Tapestries! Moquettes!

$79.50 3-piece Jacquard Suite	49.75	$159 3-piece Jacquard Suite	79.50
$129 2-piece Mohair Davenport-Bed Suite	69.75	$199 Mohair Living Room Suites	$119
$119 3-piece Jacquard Davenport-Bed Suite	79.50	$307 Kroehler Mohair Suite	$199
$139 3-piece Mohair Suite	79.50	$169 3-piece Mohair Suite	$129

$5 Delivers Any Suite You Select!

DOWNTOWN STORE 911-921 PENN AVE *Open Daily Till 5:30 P.M.*

SPEAR'S

EAST LIBERTY STORE BROAD AND COLLINS *Open Mon. & Sat. Nights*

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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Sunday, July 12, 1931

Curious Kitty

By the Brilliant Satirist Fish

Verses by Carolyn Wells

1

As Tea Room Waitress, Kitty thought success she could foresee;
And sternly pledged herself to curb her cu-ri-os-i-tee.
In a becoming uniform, with cap and apron smart,
Kitty appeared all smilingly, prepared to do her part.

3

She gave the order to the chef, and found when she returned
Her customer had stopped the show! With eagerness she burned
To read the letter in his hand—its contents she *must* see!
For she was all a-quiver with her cu-ri-os-i-tee!

4

She placed a knife and fork, and then behind his back she stood,
And read over his shoulder—"Oh, my darling, I'll be good.
"I will do anything you say, except——" The page stopped there.
"Oh, turn it over!" Kitty cried, and shook him in his chair.

2

At lunch time to her table came Vladimir Tureen,
The idol of all working girls who loved the Movie Screen.
Kitty stood at attention, her lovely eyes agleam,
The while he ordered griddle cakes, with caviar and cream.

5

"What! What!" cried Vladimir Tureen, and turned his haughtiest face.
He beckoned the Head Waiter, roaring, "Teach this girl her place!"
"Her place is out the door!" he said. Kitty shot out the door,
Quite certain she'd be curious of Vladimir no more!

(Continued Next Sunday)

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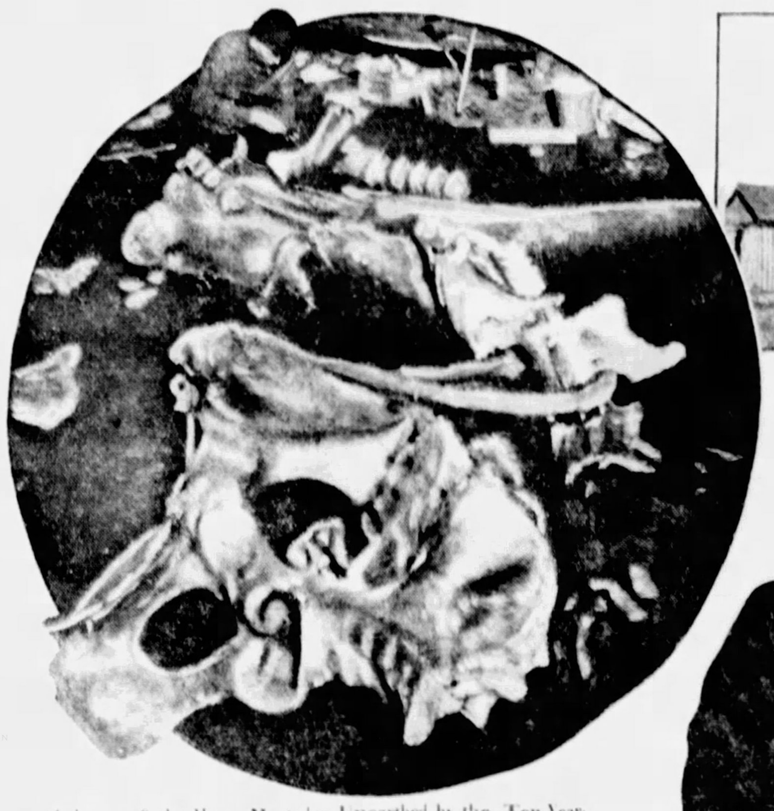
A Hog and a Boy Accidentally Unearth Bones of Prehistoric Monsters



Skeleton of the Huge Mastodon Unearthed by the Ten-Year-Old Boy, Near Cromwell, Indiana, Assembled in a Barn by Scientists From the Buffalo Museum of Science.

On the Left—A Sunday Crowd of Curiosity Seekers, Lined Up in Front of the Barn, Paying 25 Cents for a Look at What Are Believed to Be the Bones of the World's Largest Monster.

Donovan Harper, 10 Years Old, With the 8½ Pound Mastodon Tooth Which He Picked Up While Skunk Hunting.

The Plesiosaurus, As It probably Appeared When Living, Swimming Near the Surface of the Water.

T. J. Tidwell, the Texas Rancher and Big Plesiosaurus Skeleton That Was Unearthed by a Hog on the Tidwell Property, Near Dallas.

A HOG rooting in the mud of his pen on a farm near Dallas, Texas, recently turned up a curiously shaped chunk of bone which proved to be the front flipper of a gigantic Plesiosaurus, a sea-going reptile which swam the waters which covered what is now the state of Texas some 20,000,000 years ago. Scientists and students from the Southern Methodist University rushed to the spot and have recovered an excellently preserved skeleton which will be assembled and eventually set up in one of the university buildings.

About the same time that this valuable discovery was being made, Donovan Harper, a 10-year-old Indiana farm boy, while hunting skunks, stubbed his toe on a stony object in a dry lake bed near the town of Cromwell. This proved to be an enormous tooth weighing more than eight pounds.

A resident of the neighborhood went to the spot with the boy and dug up a huge jawbone more than three feet long. He got in touch with the Buffalo Museum of Science at Buffalo, N. Y., and a scientist started for Indiana on the next train.

Further digging, under the direction of the scientist, unearthed other bones which he recognized as those of a mastodon, a relative of the present-day elephant that became extinct thousands of years ago.

A huge shed was built over the spot and careful excavation was begun with the farm boy proudly helping in the search for other bones of a massive skeleton. A few days later a time-yellowed tusk twelve and a half feet long—one of the longest such objects ever found—was recovered. A few hours later the other tusk of the prehistoric monster was brought to light. About two years from now the skeleton will be assembled and given a prominent place in the Buffalo Museum.

Scientists say that the chance discoveries of the Texas hog and the Indiana farm boy are notable additions to the world's knowledge of animal life on earth in prehistoric times.

What the "Book of Fate" Has to Say About Your Future

How the Oracle That Napoleon Consulted Can Be Made to Tell Your Fortune

Answers to three Questions That Should Be of Vital Interest to You

NOTHING interests us more than the future. If given three questions about the future, nine out of ten persons would like to know whether they will ever be wealthy, whether friends are true, and what sort of a career they should follow.

Several years ago in these pages there was published an arrangement of quotations from the "Book of Fate," by which Napoleon set such store. A great many requests have been made for a reprint of them, since many readers have lost or mislaid the original pages. On this page today it is told again how you can find the answers to your questions by the method that Napoleon used.

Numerous answers to the three questions, "Shall I ever inherit property?" "Will my friend prove faithful or treacherous?" and "What trade or profession ought I to follow?" are printed here today.

To find out which of the various answers to these questions applies to you, proceed as follows:

Take a pencil and make five rows of vertical lines on a sheet of paper. Be sure that each row contains at least twelve lines, but do not count the exact number of lines in each row until all the rows are completed.

Now count the number of lines in each of the five rows. If a row contains an odd number of lines, place opposite it one star; if an even number, two stars. For example:

The arrangement of stars which you will have after proceeding as directed above constitutes the key which unlocks the "Book of Fate" for you. Look through the various combinations of stars printed on this page until you find the one that corresponds exactly to the one you have made on your sheet of paper. The answers printed opposite this combination of stars are the ones that apply to you.

Napoleon on His Deathbed at St. Helena.

The "Book of Fate" from which these questions and their answers were taken was found among Napoleon's effects after his death. It was translated into English and attained a wide circulation, both in England and America. The preface of the first American edition declares it to be a "perfect facsimile of the one used by Napoleon and consulted by him on every important occasion." And the very next sentence contains this significant comment: "Happy had it been for Napoleon had he always abided or been ruled by the answer of this oracle."

Answers to the Question, "Shall I ever inherit property?"	*Answers to the Question, "Will the friend I most reckon upon prove faithful or treacherous?"*	*Answers to the Question, "What trade or profession ought I to follow?"*
* Wish not for the death of thy kinsman that thou mayest inherit his worldly goods.	Place not thy confidence so much, even in a friend, as to put a weapon in his hand which he may, in future, turn upon thyself.	Often men in low circumstances have risen by their industry to the loftiest stations. Go thou and do likewise.
** Whilst thou waitest for dead men's old shoes, thine own exertions might secure thee new ones.	Be exceedingly cautious in the choice of thy friend.	The soldier's bayonet hath sometimes given place to the field marshal's baton.
* Depend not entirely on the present intentions of thy kinsman—they may alter.	Try thy friend before thou trustest him too deeply.	Success awaits thee in any profession save the law.
* Thine own industry will supply every want, but if property be bequeathed thee, be thankful.	Thy friend will assuredly prove faithful to thee. Is he thy friend?	Avoid the busy marts of trade.
* Bless the memory of the giver!	Be thine own friend.	Choose that for which they genius is best adapted.
* See that thou art not cheated out of thy just rights.	Trust not even a friend with a secret which ought to remain within thine own breast.	Choose that of thy richest kinsman.
** When thou takest possession of the worldly goods of the deceased, do justice to widow and orphan.	Show thy friend, by good treatment of him, that it is his interest to be faithful to thee.	Tread in thy parents' footsteps.
* What hast thou to do with legacies? Be industrious and frugal.	Wrangle not with thy friend about trifles, else thou mayest forfeit his assistance in matters of great import.	Choose one which, with little labor, will afford thee a comfortable subsistence.
* Hope for the best!	Reckon not much on the friendship of any man.	Buy land, even though it takes thy last penny.
* Good fortune is in store for thee.	Sad is his fate who relies solely on the friendship and good-will of others.	Meddle not with the laws of the land.
* The money which will be left thee will not remunerate any anxiety.	If a man protesteth never-ceasing friendship to thee, at least doubt his sincerity.	Avoid edged tools.
** Depend not on the caprice of age.	Rely more on the actions than on the promises of thy friends.	If thou are wise, thou will not spurn rural felicity.
* Blessed is he who expecteth little, for he will not be disappointed.	Friends are so scarce that, when found, they are to be valued above all price.	Do not sell strong liquors, lest thou try their strength too often upon thyself.
* Let not disappointment mar thy exertions in thy calling.	If thou art joined with another in a compact to act wickedly, expect not that he will prove faithful to thee.	Thou may'st make a fortune by dealing in precious stones.
* Follow thy calling diligently, and be not a legacy hunter.	If thou expectest that a companion in wickedness will prove a faithful friend, thou art deceived.	Be a miller, but grind not the face of the poor.
* Divide thy inheritance with those who have an equal right with thyself.	Choose thy friends only from among the virtuous and fear no treachery.	Thou art cut out for a rope-dancer.
* The legacy that shall be bequeathed unto thee will not much profit thee.	If thou expectest thy friend to be true, be true to him.	Thou mayest be a merchant, but sell not thy soul for gain.
* Although thou inheritest property, still be industrious and frugal.	When thou askest advice from thy friend, relate not to him thy story by halves, lest thou suffer in the end.	Love not gold so much as to be a usurer.
* Forget not that the goods which thou inheritest are not of thine own earnings; therefore remember the poor in the days of thy prosperity.	Thy friend's treachery will later stand thee in good stead.	Follow the plough.
* Thine own earnings will prove much sweeter than the largest inheritance.	When thou has proved thy friend, thou mayest truly trust and value him.	Seek the honors and dangers to be found in thy country's defense.
* If thou receivest a rich legacy long life must be denied thee.	If thy friend hath in one circumstance proved deceitful, trust him not a second time.	Take medicine when there is need, but presume not to give it to others.
* One not now rich may some day reward thy kindness to him.	If thou seest thy friend carry himself deceitfully toward others, deceive not thyself by thinking he will be faithful to thee.	Cultivate thy talents and adopt a profession suited to them.
* Be not buoyed up by hopes of inheriting property which thou hast not earned.	Honesty is the only bond of true friendship.	Follow the best of thine own inclinations.
* A will is soon to be written in thy favor.	Rely not on those self-styled friends, who, like Summer flies, buzz about thee in thy prosperity.	Be one of thy country's defenders.
* Be contented with what thou hast already.	Give out that thou art poor, and see how many, or what friends will run to serve thee.	Thou wouldst cut but a sorry figure in the pulpit.
* Thou art the favorite of fortune.	The man who boasts most his readiness to befriend thee will, in adversity, be the first to desert thee.	On this subject take the advice last given thee by thy best friend.
* Be content—let tomorrow provide for itself.	Avoid laying too great a tax on the patience of thy friends—this is the way to preserve them.	Deal in books and be prosperous.
* Hope for the best, but make up thy mind to bear with the worst that may happen.	Consider well, ere thou tellest thy secret, whether thy friend can keep it.	If thou likest cabbage, use the needle.
* Be courteous to thy kinsman, and he will remember thee.	Never trust those men who swear friendship to thee over the cup of drunkenness.	Obtain an insight into two trades in which the hands are principally employed; reflect on both for a week and follow that of which thou dreamest.
* Be civil to every man; thou knowest not who may prove thy friend.	Beware lest the honeyed words of the hypocrite and the deceiver betray thee into danger.	Choose a business in which the hands rather than the head are employed.
* Be a friend to thyself—depend not on others.	The grip of the hand, the kiss on the cheek and the vow of friendship over the flowing bowl, are but as words traced on the sand of the seashore—trust them not!	Choose not a business which dependeth on the whim and luxury of the age in which thou livest.
* Though thou inheritest houses and lands, what availeth it if thou art not prudent?	Put not thy trust in tall men nor in dark-eyed women.	Knowest thou that which in the shortest time will be productive of most profit to thee?

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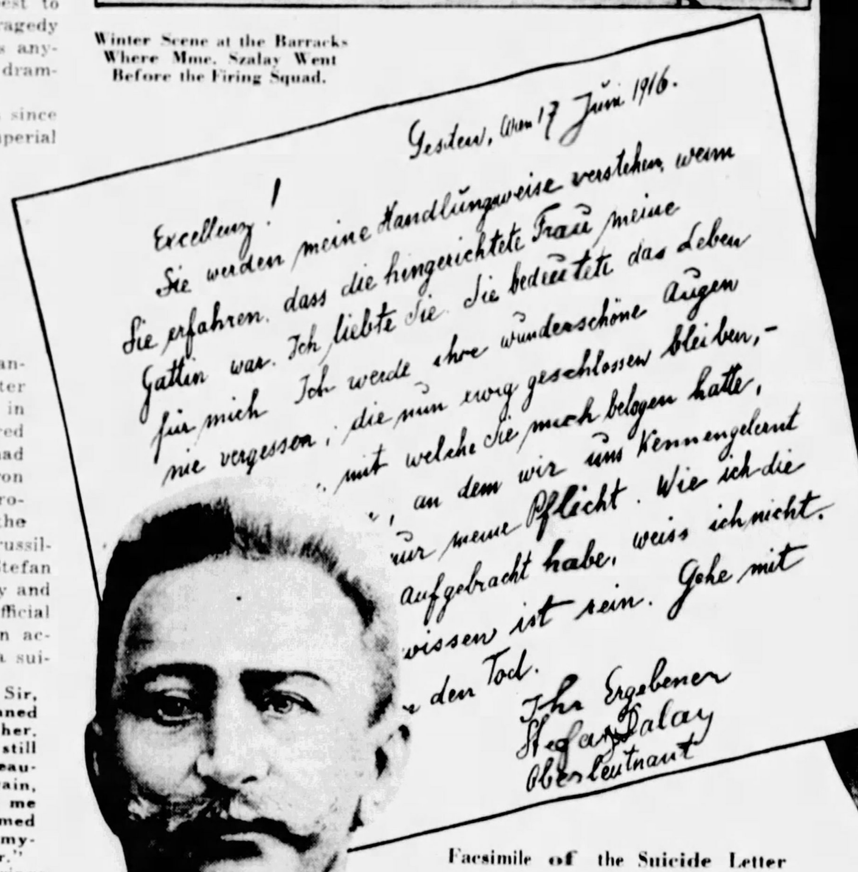
Commanded the Firing Squad to Shoot His Own Bride

Secret Records of the Austrian War Office Reveal the Resolute Conduct of Lieut. Szalay Who Did His Duty in Executing His War Spy Wife and Then Killed Himself

Winter Scene at the Barracks Where Mme. Szalay Went Before the Firing Squad.



Facsimile of the Suicide Letter of Lieut. Szalay After He Had Executed His Bride. It Reads:

"Excellency!

"You will understand my act, Sir, when you know that the condemned woman was my bride. I loved her. She meant life itself to me. I still love her and cannot forget her beautiful eyes that will never open again, nor her lips that uttered lies to me from the day I met her. I performed my duty, Sir, but how I brought myself to do it, I cannot account for.'

Baron Conrad von Hotzendorfi, Commander of the Austro-Hungarian Armies, for Whom Margit Worked as Secretary.

Margit von Vimola Szalay, the Austrian War Spy Who Was Executed by Her Own Husband.

Like an Automaton, Lieut. Szalay Heard Himself Order the Prisoner, His Own Wife, Blindfolded. He Heard Himself Order thee Soldiers to Aim and Felt His Arm Raise His Sword. There Were Twelve Rifles Aimed at the Breast of That Pitiful, Blindfolded, Helpless Bride. He Turned His Face Away and Gave the Signal to Fire. She Crumpled to the Ground, Lifeless.

Prince Friedrick, Cousin of Emperor Francis Joseph, Who Presided Over the Court-martial.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 1.

MANY dramatic stories have been written of war spies for the magazines and the movies, and they are mostly the irresponsible imaginings of fiction writers or boastful but bogus secret service agents. It has remained for the secret records of the War Department at Budapest to disclose a real-life, war spy tragedy which outmatches in actual facts anything presented by novelists or dramatists.

It is now nearly thirteen years since the great war ended and the imperial powers which ruled Austria-Hungary and its military forces no longer are in command. And thus it is that recently the sealed archives at military headquarters have been opened and made accessible to students of war history.

"Blew out his brains with his service pistol." Such was the annotation on the back of a letter within a locked and sealed box in the archives. The letter, spattered with brown spots that once had been blood, was addressed to Baron Conrad von Hotzendorfi, Austro-Hungarian army commander on the Russian front against General Brussiloff, and signed by Lieut. Stefan Szalay. Lieutenant Szalay's family and friends had always believed the official record that he had been killed in action. According to this he was a suicide. Why? The letter read:

"You will understand my act, Sir, when you know that the condemned woman was my bride. I loved her. She meant life itself to me. I still love her and cannot forget her beautiful eyes that will never open again, nor her lips that uttered lies to me from the day I met her. I performed my duty, Sir, but how I brought myself to do it, I cannot account for."

With the letter was the marriage certificate of the lieutenant and Margit von Vimola. The investigators, fascinated, pored over the records of a court martial and many other documents. Here at last they had the key to that mysterious, sudden offensive of General Brussiloff in the Spring of 1916 when the Russians astonished everyone by breaking through, capturing and killing nearly 50,000 Austrian and German soldiers. Yet this major disaster to the Central Powers was entirely eclipsed by the tragedy of just one man forced to give the signal to a firing squad to execute as a spy his own bride, the woman who had let in the Russian hordes.

Margit von Vimola was the daughter of an Austrian nobleman who had ruined himself by speculation a year before the war. Margit left her finishing school, spent a year in business training and was just looking for work when the World War started. A girl with her training and belonging to the nobility, all of whom were devoted to the Emperor, was an unusual combination and she was quickly promoted to secretary of General Hotzendorfi himself, at headquarters in Baden, 20 miles from Vienna.

Though Margit was by no means a compelling beauty like Mata Hari, the spy that faced a French firing squad, she had remarkable eyes and a quiet charm of manner that made every officer up to the commander in chief eager to know the girl socially. But always Margit declined their invitations until she became known as Hotzendorfi's heartless dictating machine. She was a machine and a tireless one, ready to work 24 hours at a stretch without a complaint. Once when the Baron asked how she stood it, the girl replied simply:

"It is because I have no parties, no friends, no diversion of energy. From here I eat and go to bed. In the morning I eat and come here."

The Baron liked that. No friends meant no gossip and no leaks of information. However, he never believed anything until he verified it so he had the secret service watch her habits a while. They reported that indeed she had no friends and saw nobody. Yet somehow all this time she was in contact with the enemy and later she had a friend.

During the Winter of 1915-1916, one of innumerable officers attached to any army headquarters, was young Lieut. Stefan Szalay. Like all the others, he had tried to interest his chief's heartless typing machine and had gotten just response so that he and nobody else could see it. Still nobody suspecting, he progressed to a point where she met him outside, but never were they seen on the street together. In the back room of a little inn near Helenenthal they had a few drinks together and there he proposed and was accepted, but the marriage must be kept secret until after the war.

The girl said that her job was the sole support of her parents and the crochetty old general would probably fire her if he knew she had fallen in love. They were secretly married in Vienna one evening in April of 1916 and had to hurry back to Baden the next morning. Headquarters was throbbing with a mysterious pressure. Everybody felt that something was coming, there were a thousand conflicting rumors, but nobody knew for certain except the commander and a very few others.

All Winter long an offensive had been planned that would crumple up Brussiloff and his already sadly demoralized Russians. Once past the Russian trenches and the rest of it would be hardly more than a parade to Petrograd. Finally the day for action came. The Baron gave the word which set in motion the secret night shifting of battalions of men, preliminary to the drive. In the midst of these rapid and delicate moves came word that the Russians were starting something and then for four hours the telephone lines to that sector were cut. Looking at his map the Baron realized that it would be most embarrassing if Brussiloff, by some rare stroke of luck, happened to stage a deep raid at just that point. But, of course, he wouldn't, there was no reason why he should. The thing must be just a minor raid of no importance.

When communication was re-established the news that came over was a nightmare. It was not a raid, not an attack in force, the worst that anyone had dreamed of. It was a major offensive by Brussiloff's entire reserves. They had rolled up the Austro-German left wing and before the attack could be stopped made so many prisoners and so crippled the German and Austrian forces that their own offensive had to be abandoned.

"Why?" thundered the Austrian Emperor and the German Kaiser. "Why this blunder, this disaster, this loss of men?"

"Spies!" answered Hotzendorfi. "Brussiloff could not have picked the place and the hour better for that thrust if he had been sitting at my elbow."

"Find the spies and shoot them!" commanded Francis Joseph. "And by the way, who sat at your elbow?"

Baden was quietly flooded with secret agents from both Vienna and Berlin who pried into the doings of every man, woman and child. They even moved headquarters from Baden to the little town of Teschen, near Brun, but not a scrap of evidence or even suspicion had been found against anyone when one day young Lieutenant Szalay was sent to the front with dispatches and one or two other duties.

That very night the small army of secret service sleuths was called off, baffled. The spies were triumphant, they had covered their trail perfectly. And then, Fate, like a playwright writing a surprise for the curtain of an act, betrayed them through an accident beyond anyone's power to foresee. Sentries patrolling the streets of Brunn stumbled over a man who had evidently been seized by an epileptic fit. The sentries opened his coat, unloosened his collar and felt something crackle like paper under his shirt. The stricken man was taken to the barracks, stripped and found to be loaded with messages in French revealing military secrets.

The man turned out to be Captain Mihalcovic, aide to Major Ivanhoff, head of the Russian spy organization in Austria-Hungary. He recovered from the attack, knew he was doomed, refused to talk and was shot a few days later at sunrise.

The documents were quickly placed in the hands of Hotzendorfi, who was astonished to find that they had been written on his own typewriter, the one that only the faithful and tireless Margit used. Was this the person who had sat at his elbow? With that tip, agents were sent to search her modest room and, sewed into her lingerie, they found over $100,000 in Swiss and German bills.

Confronted with the evidence, Margit confessed that at the start of the war, Captain Mihalcovic had promised her enough money to buy back her father's castle and estate if she would tell him all she overheard at headquarters. Already she has received more than that amount and had wished to stop, but found that once in the toils of such an organization it is almost impossible to escape. Yes, she had told Brussiloff when and where to strike.

The court martial, presided over by Prince Friedrick, cousin of Emperor Francis Joseph, sentenced the girl to be shot at sunrise, but a reprive of a couple of days was ordered in the vain hope that she would reveal the hiding place of Ivanhoff. One afternoon Lieutenant Szalay returned from the front, handed in his report and was surprised to see a stranger sitting at his bride's desk. He hoped she was not sick and just because he was most concerned of any he was the only man who did not ask. As he went out a colonel ordered him to report at the prison, twenty-five minutes before daylight the next morning prepared to command a firing squad that was to execute a spy.

"I heard that you have shot Mihalcovic," said the lieutenant, "is it permitted to ask who this other one is?"

"Yes," replied the colonel, sadly, "you will be sorry to hear that it is our friend Margit."

Somehow the stunned young man got away from that colonel and somehow lived through a dreadful night. What should he do? Should he give the order that would send twelve bullets into the breast of the woman he loved? No, he would rather kill himself than that. But there was something theatrical and unreal about making a bridegroom the executioner of his bride. Suppose it was all a trick, that they had discovered the secret marriage and only suspected Margit. In that case his suicide might work against her and he might be failing her in her hour of need.

Before dawn he reported, mechanically inspected the rifles of the squad and in a drizzling rain and the cold light of dawn waited. An iron door clanged, he turned his head, saw the prisoner and with the greatest effort kept from crying out.

It was his wife, the woman he loved, the bride with whom he had enjoyed only that one brief bridal night. Then arose the question that had tormented him all night. Had she married him for love or just to use him in betraying her country? Her eyes fell on him. For a startled second she, too, almost cried out at seeing who was to be her executioner. Then her eyes wandered and she never looked at him again. He had his answer. She loved him enough not to betray him in her last moments.

A soldier's training sometimes carries him through moments when he seems almost unconscious. Like an automaton, Lieut. Szalay heard himself order the prisoner blindfolded. He heard himself order the soldiers to aim and felt his arm raise his sword and then he became self-conscious and could not bring that sword down in the death signal. There were twelve rifles aimed at the breast of that pitiful, blindfolded, helpless bride. He could not do it and then he remembered that the delay was only torturing her. He turned his face away and gave the signal.

The rifles volleyed. Then with stiff, parade-ground steps he marched over to the limp form. If there was life in it he must now finish her with his own pistol. Fortunately the men had done their work well. The lieutenant went to his room, wrote a few letters and blew out his brains. Apparently he died without knowing why he had been chosen for that last dreadful task. It was because he was the only man who had not asked if Margit was sick and therefore they had thought he cared the least for her.

Captain Mihalcovic, the Austrian who was smuggling the girl's military secrets across the lines to the Russian army, had two methods of getting his information across. When his news was urgent, it was written on very thin paper and entrusted to carrier pigeons.

He also had an assistant whose job it was to fraternize with the Austrian soldiers in the front line trenches in quiet sectors. He ingratiated himself into the good graces of the soldiers by smuggling them choice food, good cigars and sound liquor. He made himself a welcome and familiar figure in the front trenches. Little attention was paid to him after he had gotten rid of all the gifts he brought. He was allowed to come and go without challenge. In this way he found it easy under cover of darkness to slip out of the trenches in the direction of the Russian lines. When approaching the Russian lines, he would give a signal that prevented his being taken for an enemy and shot.

Thus he was able to deliver to the Russians bulky and detailed reports about troop movements, strength, plans, etc. When he returned to the Austrian lines, at night, of course, he brought back with him the carrier pigeons that Mihalcovic used in emergencies. As he was always popping up here and there in the Austrian lines, no attention was paid to him when he showed up empty handed of food, gifts, etc. It was assumed that he had made his regular distribution in an adjoining trench. He, too, was caught and shot. After that began the Russian collapse.

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Epstein's Monstrosities Outmatched

"Spring Song," a Painting by John Bigge, Apparently Dealing With Watch Springs.

"Reclining Figure," an Absurdity by Henry Moore, in Lead.

"Girl With Clasped Hands," by Moore.

WOULD you give $10,000 for any one of the "masterpieces" of sculpture or the painting shown on this page?

Would you give $1,000?

Would you give $100?

Would you give 50 cents? Would you, in fact, allow anybody to bring any of these pieces into your home and make room for it, if it displaced the piano, the favorite easy chair, or even the useful garbage can?

But whatever the reader of this article may feel in admiration or disgust at these Modernist works of "art," there are people in civilized communities who are willing to spend money to secure such treasures and bring them home. Tastes differ the world over. In the African jungle natives will work hard for days in the bush to trap and skin an animal and then tramp wearily through the forest and sell the trophy to a trader for a 5-cent string of glass beads of a 10-cent pocket mirror. Values depend on the kind of brain cells inside your head, which make the appraisal.

From time to time in the last few years the British public has been startled by grotesque sculptures by Jacob Epstein. Some of his monstrosities have been pictured in these pages along with the comments by people who deny that they have any artistic, spiritual or technical merit whatever. But Epstein has gone right along with his work, and has no difficulty in selling anything he makes.

The easy success of Epstein has set other workers with brush and chisel to thinking, and in London recently an exhibition of sculpture was arranged by a young man named Henry Moore. Three of Mr. Moore's creations are shown on this page today. His "Mother and Child" and "Girl With Clasped Hands" are not any more remarkable or objectionable than many things which the great Epstein has produced. But Mr. Moore's "Reclining Figure" outclasses anything the great master Epstein has yet attempted.

Epstein heard of Moore's exhibition and went around to look at it. He is quoted as saying:

"Before these works I ponder in silence. The imagination stretches itself in vast disproportions, and by impressive outline throws the shadow of our fears upon the background of space; new shapes, growths of our subconsciousness, fill the atmosphere."

Epstein says he pondered in silence. Was he pondering whether young Mr. Moore had eclipsed the master and would take the market for grotesque monstrosities away from him? Was Epstein regretting the fact that he had never risen to such a height of absurdity as Mr. Moore's "Reclining Figure"? And as Epstein pondered, was he considering how he could get back in the center of the limelight and produce something even more ludicrous than the young sculptor's "Reclining Figure"?

And while Henry Moore's exhibition of sculpture was going on, another British artist gave a showing of his paintings in another gallery. This Modernist is Mr. John Bigge, and one of his paintings is shown on this page today. This masterpiece is called "Spring Song." The spring part of it seems to be made up of watch springs, and one wheel with cogs shows brilliantly in the background like a rising sun. Is there any reader of this page who has $10,000 to spare, or even 50 cents, to secure this masterpiece for his very own?

And while the art world is, like Epstein, pondering these masterpieces, a New York amateur, who is convinced that the whole Modernist Art movement is buncombe and nonsense, painted an absurd painting called "Madam Depression." This the joker framed and offered at a New York art exhibition, and immediately won the enthusiastic applause of the "critics." Having won the complete approval of critics and the acclaim of artists, the amateur revealed the fact that he had played a joke on the art world to show that anybody can paint these twisted masterpieces.

"Mother Holding Child," by Henry Moore.

Russia's New Movie Favorite

IN Soviet Russia the movies, like the widely advertised "five-year plan," are rigidly regulated by the men who believe they can mould a great communistic commonwealth out of the nation once ruled by a long line of all-powerful czars.

Only such films as will inspire and inflame the communistic spirit are thrown on the screens of the U. S. S. R., and only those actresses who can satisfy the Muscovites' inherent love of the tragic and convert their emotional talents into Soviet propaganda become popular favorites.

Warwara Kostrowa is such an actress. A year ago she was an unknown who had played a few minor roles on the Moscow stage. Today her name is on the lips of husky boatmen pulling barges along the winding Volga. Her picture is tacked on the bare walls of the lumber camps in the wilds of Siberia. Garishly colored posters of her draw enthusiastic crowds to theatres and halls all over the country.

More convincingly than any other actress she can put across the spirit of present-day Russia. She is beautiful. She also is tragic. Most of her roles depict the tragedy that supposedly will befall her admirers if they desert the creed of communism, and the bitter lot of people who still are groping their way through the discouraging and restricting mazes of capitalism.

The Soviet overlords see in her a powerful force for "selling" communism and keeping it sold. To them she appears as a potential ambassadress of good will for the communistic idea, and she will soon be sent on a tour of the leading cities of Europe.

She will not, of course, take her talents beyond the borders of her native country as a propagandist. She is being billed as an emotional actress — "the greatest tragedienne since Duse."

The dramatic critics of England, France and Germany are awaiting the coming of the Russian actress with more than ordinary interest. But they are prepared to judge her by her acting alone, and will keep their ears cocked for Soviet propaganda, obvious or subtle.

HERBERT ⟶ Photo

Mlle. Warwara Kostrowa, the New Film Actress, Elevated to Stardom by the Soviet Because of Her Ability to Portray Emotional Roles.

Curious Indian Tomb Uncovered.

WHEN Harlan I. Smith, a Canadian anthropologist, went to Vancouver to study the customs and traditions of the handful of survivors of the once numerous Musqueam tribe of Indians, he expected to find only a few relics of the ancient tribal life. The tribe now numbers only 50 persons and it has given up many of its old customs for the ways of the white man.

He did, however, stumble upon one of the most artistic and interesting Indian relics ever found on the North American continent—a tomb which is thought to be only 75 years old but a remarkable example of centuries-old Musqueam art.

The scientist came upon the tomb in an isolated spot on the shore of the Fraser River, and finally induced his hosts to let him take the burial vault to the National Museum in Ottawa. It is there now and soon will be placed on public exhibition along with other Indian relics.

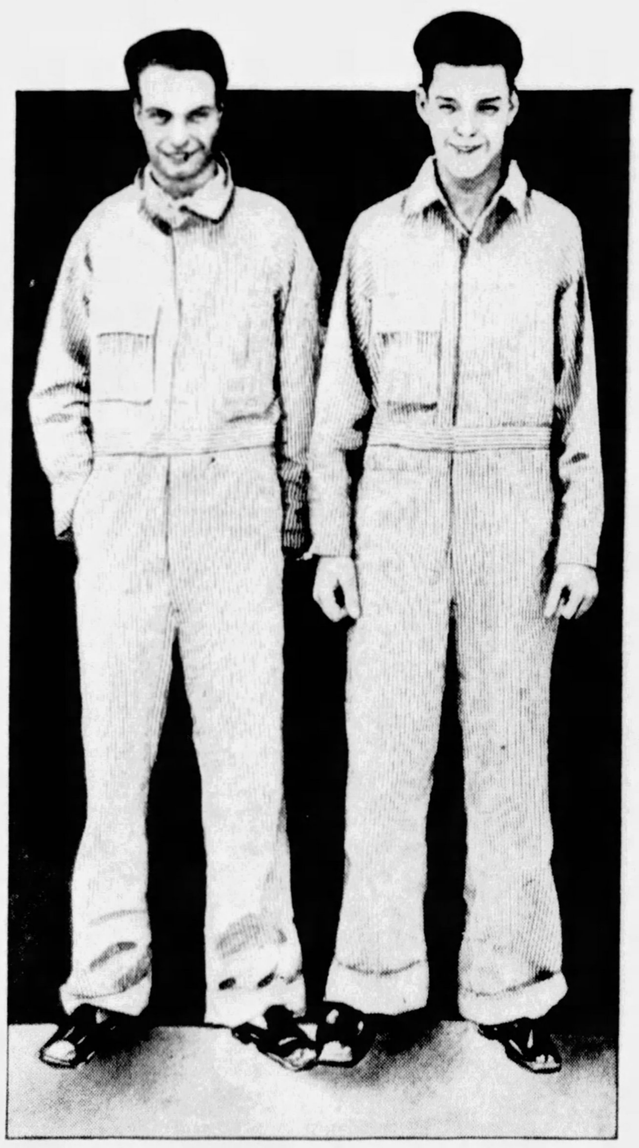
In form the sepulchre is an oblong box set on a boat-shaped base about eight feet long. The base is elaborately carved with a great variety of Indian symbols, chief among which is an exceptionally well done bas-relief of four small animals known to the Musqueams as "skumudgeons."

These creatures, the scientist learned, never existed, but are mythological sea otters which were included among the animal gods of the Red Men of the Canadian Northwest. The sculptures of them were carved on a solid piece of cedar about 18 inches thick and three feet square.

The coffin itself also was beautifully carved and contained the bones of what is thought to be those of a chief and his wife, although none of the living Musqueams seems to know who was buried in the wooden tomb.

A strange feature of the carving on the sarcophagus is the sophisticated manner in which the figures of the legendary sea otters are grouped. Mr. Smith and other scientists who have studied the carving suspect the influence of white civilization on the native artisan who made the coffin, which is a reasonable assumption when it is remembered that the coffin probably is not quite a century old.

Only one other tomb of this kind ever has been found. This one, less elaborate than the recent discovery, already is in the National Museum.



Ray Willis Harley, 17, and Everett Haldiman, Also 17, After Their Arrest. Haldiman, the Police Say, Committed Murder to Prove to His Companions That He Was Tough.

The Girl Who Liked To See Men Murdered

THE toughest "gun molls" of fiction and the movies would seem to be tender-hearted weaklings when compared to 17-year-old Fern McNabb, of Kansas City, one of a quartet of cold-blooded hoodlums who robbed to avoid honest labor and killed for the fun of it.

Murder, in the opinion of Miss McNabb, is cause for merriment. She thinks that the expressions on the faces of men shot in cold blood are "just too funny for words." The sight of a human body stretched out at the scene of a hold-up sends her off into gales of girlish giggles.

The county attorney to whom she confessed her inability to keep from laughing when Everett Haldiman, the killer of the gang of which she was a member, shot down his victims, found it impossible to share her unbelievable sense of humor and sent her to the Kansas Women's Reformatory at Beloit, where she will have no ringside seat at murders for a long, long time.

The girl who got so much fun out of watching men die traveled about with Haldiman and Ray Harley, each 17 years old, and another girl named Althea Rush. Althea says she's 19 although the authorities think she's stretching her age a year or two. The members of this crooked quartet are supposed to have had the amusing pleasure of at least four murders, to say nothing of a long list of hold-ups at which Haldiman, the gunman of the gang, whimsically decided to let his victims live.

Fern had the most fun, she says, when Haldiman murdered William Henry Price, the driver of a bakery wagon. Price submitted peacefully to the hold-up but Haldiman pumped his body full of lead to amuse his companions and to show them that he was a real bad man.

No one saw the actual shooting, so Fern and her pals got safely away from the scene of the crime. She thought it would be a jolly lark to drive back to the spot where Price's lifeless body lay sprawled on the ground and join the crowd gathered curiously about it. She pushed her way through the circle of bystanders and tittered in amusement at what seemed to her the comical expression on the ashen face of the young man whose violent and unnecessary end widowed a pretty young bride of two weeks. She could hardly keep from laughing out loud because no one in the crowd suspected that she had been in on the killing.

Fern and Althea Rush got "a big kick" out of being in on the killings of Haldiman. The more ruthless their boy-friends became, the more the young women admired them.

The whole gang was sent to penal institutions and Haldiman, despite his youth, was sentenced to life imprisonment in a Kansas penitentiary because he was adjudged too hardened a character to mingle with the inmates of a reformatory. He had more than a score of henchmen and eventually all of them probably will be rounded up and jailed.

His greatest thrill was to watch the happy expression that came over Fern McNabb's face when she saw a victim's face suddenly twist in pain when a bullet struck him.

Aletha Rush, 19, and Fern McNabb, 17, Photographed After Being Taken Into Custody. Fern Never Had So Much Fun in Her Life as When She Went Back to Laugh Over the Body of the Murder Victim.

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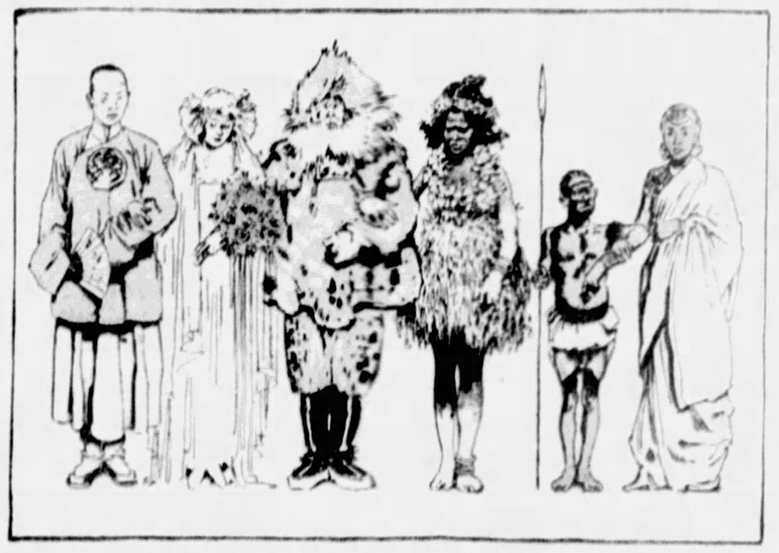
Unpleasant Truths From Scientists?

The Great Mass of Voters Not Able to Understand What They Are Voting For; Huge Taxes They Pay but Never Know It; Why a "Brotherhood of Man" Is Against Nature's Law, and "Race Prejudice" Should Not Be Discouraged



We Cannot Fulfill the Noble Dream of a True Brotherhood of Man Until We Are Ready to "Pool Our Blood" and to Welcome Chinese, South Sea Islanders, Eskimos or African Pygmies as Mates for Our Sons and Daughters, Prof. Hunt Asserts.

ON Sunday morning the clergymen point out the moral delinquencies of mankind and find the remedies in the Scriptures. Modern science also concerns itself with man's troubles, but science has no church or pulpit—the sermons of science are delivered to fellow scientists at their meetings and conventions. Scientists are not exclusively busied with man's morals; science surveys the whole field of human activity, considers the errors and the misfortunes which have followed from them in the past, studies man and his habits of the moment, and measures the effect on the future of what we are doing today. Many habits of life, and points of view which were widely accepted and guided men's lives in the past, science now knows were mistakes.

In Italy, the King Who Wears the Crown and Lives in the Palace, Trembles Every Time He Hears the Voice of Mussolini, a Man of No Inherited Aristocracy, but a "Natural Aristocrat."

The worthy patriots who wrote the Declaration of Independence of the United States 150 years ago meant well when they declared "all men are created equal." But they were wrong; men are not born equal. In every family there are children who are manifestly superior to others.

Even if the Declaration of Independence is made to mean that all shall have equal opportunities, the idea is still a false hope. Our public schools, at least in the higher grades, are of little advantage to people of small brain capacity. Scientists now know what was not known in George Washington's day—that the vast majority of human beings are born inferior to the small minority of those who are naturally superior. In the thousands of diligent, worthy street-sweepers in the great cities of America, science has reason to believe there is probably not even one man who is or could be qualified to lead an army, manage successfully a great industrial corporation, or discuss relativity with Professor Einstein.

Just as there are cross-eyed babies and babies born with weak hearts, so babies are born with weak brains. Every school teacher knows it is not true that "all men are born equal." Until recently every school had a stool and "dunce cap," and stupid pupils were made to sit on the stool and wear the cap in disgrace.

Every citizen over twenty-one can vote. But science has measured the intelligence of millions of grown-up Americans and finds a large percentage who have never grown up mentally—millions of voters have the mind of a child of ten or twelve years old. Like stunted trees or bushes, their minds will never grow any more.

Ignorant Voters Who Hang Tax Burdens Around Our Necks.

If ten and twelve-year-old children were allowed to vote on a law to close up the schools, or a law to establish free candy stores—nobody doubts how they would vote. And so the American public can be relied upon to vote for almost any ill-advised proposition which the self-seeking or muddled-headed or crooked politicians put before them.

Thus, any proposal to raise the wages of postmen, firemen, policemen, to lay out and pave new highways, to increase new departments, bureaus or inspections which add more people to the public payrolls—always these propositions are enthusiastically approved by the voters, scientists point out. The notion is that somebody else pays for all this—somebody down in Wall Street, or the millionaires on Park Avenue.

But the joke is that these tax burdens are passed on to the simple-minded voter who continually hangs burdens around his neck and doesn't know it. The taxes the voter does not see are concealed in the rent he pays and everything he buys—but he does not know it. Every wage earner works one day out of every six to pay his or her taxes—every wage earner gives up eight weeks of his earnings every year for taxes. But he does not know it.

Professor Harrison R. Hunt, of Michigan State College, recently discussed these unpleasant truths and pointed out that the great mass of voters are entirely incompetent to pass judgment on most of the things which are settled by their votes.

"More than a century of experience has revealed certain defects in democracy," Professor Hunt asserted. "We have found that voters and politicians are sometimes dishonest, that they are very frequently unintelligent in their handling of public questions, and that there is widespread indifference to issues of vital concern. Finally, the biological discoveries of a half century or more have revealed that instead of all people being potentially equa at birth, certain human capacities vary enormously, and that such differences are often inherited, so that one might almost say that it is self-evident that men are created unequal."

Political and economic problems of today, he added, were all of such a complicated nature that voting was actually a technical operation which required skill of a sort comparable with that of an engineer, banker, teacher, or business executive.

In suggesting a limitation of the franchise, Professor Hunt said he did not imply a return to "the wornout formula of European aristocratic government," but rather a control of State by "natural aristocrats." Decadence of a family's public spirit or blood, he said, would disqualify its members, while able men and women of humble origin might merit the franchise.

In fact, this sort of thing is actually going on now in the Old World. In earlier times kings were kings because they were superior, masterful men. They had the brains and the executive skill to handle a situation; kings earned and held their powers and authority by leading their armies into battle and wielding a sword with the best of them.

But these old "natural aristocrats" have left a strain of weaklings, and there are at present in Europe thirteen crowned heads who have been discharged from the job. In Italy the gentleman who inherited the throne trembles every time he hears the voice of Mussolini, a man of no inherited aristocracy, but a "natural aristocrat." The real King of Italy is not the man who wears the crown and lives in the palace; it is Mussolini, who was born with brains and force of character.

Similarly the world has recently seen King Alfonso of Spain step down from his throne and hurry across the border to safety in France. France got rid of its aristocracy long ago and the destinies of the French Nation are in the hands of men elected to the job, not born to the job. If Alfonso had been big enough to successfully deal with the problems of his country, he would still be on the throne. But he lacked the brains and the qualities of real leadership and he is an exile, safe in a country where nobody worries about or is afraid of kings.

If Ten and Twelve-Year-Old Children Were Allowed to Vote on a Law to Close Up the Schools, or a Law to Establish Free Candy Stores—Nobody Doubts How They Would Vote.

One value of his political viewpoint, Professor Hunt said, would be its effectiveness as an offensive weapon in attacking bolshevism. His views, he said, were not alien to American traditions, declaring that Washington was skeptical of too great an extension of the principles of self-government.

"While contemporary social theory refuses to make any distinction in the quality of individuals, such distinction is inescapable and inevitable in all human relations," Dr. Hunt declared. "Thus contemporary social theory may be said to be out of step with actual social conditions and with reality. A racial group will make no mistake in attempting racial improvement through the improvement of hereditary quality."

Along the same line of unpleasant revelations, Professor J. H. Landman, of the College of the City of New York, pointed out that there are 10,000,000 or more persons in the United States who are so dumb that they are a constant menace—but almost all of them vote. One out of every 160 persons in the country, he said, was a patient in a hospital of some kind, and the chance of any one going insane, whether he was locked up in an asylum or not, was one in ten.

With 10,000,000 more or less mentally "queer" people it is not surprising to find Mr. Voliva and his followers who still believe the earth is flat; plenty of people who can't get it through their heads that vaccination prevents smallpox; many others who believe in witches and black magic, and others so simple-minded that they cannot see the ruinous folly of Communism.

Among these 10,000,000 Americans of childish intelligence are those who listen to the "soap-box orators" on the street corners and applaud any half-baked, hair-brained, new ideas. They are the people who buy the quack patent medicine remedies, turn over their earnings or inheritance money to stock swindlers and can be relied on to approve and applaud the speeches on impracticable theories of politics, finance or medicine. They accept any new fad or fashion without reasoning whether it is sensible or silly.

And at the same time, the distinguished British anthropologist, Sir Arthur Keith, had some discouraging things to say about the dream of a world free from war.

The efforts of kind and well-meaning pacifists have been directed toward the idea of a brotherhood of man and the removal of what has been called "race prejudice." But Professor Keith makes the startling statement:

"Race prejudice works for the ultimate good of mankind and must be given a recognized place in all our efforts to obtain natural justice for the world. The proposal to weld the diverse peoples of the world into a single tribe is one of the most glorious ideals which has ever seized the imagination of man." But he explains why this is impracticable and will never happen.

A true brotherhood of man would mean the forgetting of race distinctions, and this means a price which many races of mankind are not prepared to pay.

"The price is the racial birthright that Nature has bestowed on you," Professor Keith continues. "To attain such an ideal world, peoples of all countries and continents must pool not only their national interests, but they must also pool their bloods.

"Black, brown, yellow and white must give and take in marriage and distribute in a common progeny that which each has come by in their uphill struggle through the ages of prehistoric time toward the present.

"If this scheme of deracialization ever comes before you as a matter of practical politics—as the sole way of establishing peace and good will in all parts of our world, I feel certain both head and heart will rise against it.

"There will well up within you an overmastering antipathy to securing peace at such a price. This antipathy or race prejudice Nature has implanted in you for her own ends—the improvement of mankind through racial differentiation.

"Race prejudice, I believe, works for the ultimate good of mankind and must be given a recognized place in all our efforts to obtain natural justice for the world."

The price to pay for racialism, he said, is the continuation of Nature's old scheme of intertribal rivalries and eternal competition. Always in the past it has been demanded that a people seeking independence as well as peace must be ready to pay with blood, he pointed out.

"Nature keeps her human orchard healthy by pruning," he asserted, "and war is her pruning hook. We cannot dispense with her services. This harsh and repugnant forecast of man's future is wrung from me. The future of my dreams is a warless world. As a gardener, Nature has two sides, a good and a bad. She plants and she also prunes. If we accept her we have to accept her altogether. Sooner or later she brings the false prophet to book.

"My ominous forecast of man's future is not based solely upon my studies of the prehistoric world nor on my analysis of the inheritance which has come down to us from that world. It is supported by what is now happening in every part of our globe.

"There is a movement on foot now which is the reverse of the one which brought the League of Nations into being. The leagueist movement seeks for the universal dominance of the good or altruistic side of our tribal nature.

"Self-determination, on the other hand, encourages the power to hate as well as the power to love. It seeks to resuscitate the tribal heart with all its prejudices; its likes and dislikes. This separatist (self-determinist) movement is stirring the blood of peoples in every part of the world at the present time . . . It encourages the development of a local spirit and of native talent. A people which assumes nationality and sets out to develop its own mental, moral and material resources, strengthens its self-reliance, its faith in its destiny, its belief and pride in the traditions, customs and literature of its country."

And while it is explained that race prejudice is a part of nature's plan, and we are not likely to meet the full requirements of a true brotherhood of man by welcoming Chinese, South Sea Islanders, Eskimos or African pigmies as mates for our sons and daughters—yet we are warned that we need not be too proud of our racial purity. Professor Earnest A. Hooton in his new book, "Up From the Ape," points out that all races of mankind today have various mixtures.

And most of us have a taint of Mongoloid blood. But even if we have a slight taint, there is nothing to prove any marked intellectual or spiritual disadvantage. Professor Hooton defends the negro races and says there is no scientific foundation for the charge of natural inferiority.

Viewing man's deficiencies of mental make-up from another point of view, Professor A. J. Carlson, of the University of Chicago, recently pointed to the credulity and ignorance of modern man, which, in some respects, has not improved much over the attitude of mind of our cave-man ancestors.

This is known as "the age of science," and yet very few take the intelligent attitude of science. We make use of the inventions and conveniences which science hands us to increase our control of the external world—but we do not apply the foundation principles of science in our own consideration of the problems of daily life.

The foundation stone of science is that nothing happens without a reason. Every happening is in accordance with some natural law. Miracles and magic are not in accordance with natural law, they are supernatural. Science denies that anything is supernatural; everything follows some natural law. No substantial progress can be made by blindly accepting dictums and dogmas. Prof. Carlson says:

"Most of the weird stories of creation of the universe, animals, man, of divine or demoniacal control of natural forces, or disease, etc., that have come to us via the supernatural route run contrary to facts now known, or are rendered untenable, as possibilities, by known facts. Divine benevolence and wrath, devils and demons are not factors in health and disease, according to the data of modern medicine. Science and miracles are incompatible.

"Much happens in nature and in man for which science has yet no complete analysis of the causal chain. We recognize the unknown but not the unknowable. When we know that we don't know, that is itself an achievement, for then the field is cleared of the confusing and obstructing rubbish of tradition, and we are free to use all our ingenuity and imagination in contriving methods to find out.

"The theory of personal immortality appears to be partly of mythological and supernatural origin, partly philosophical.

"Has science anything to say on the theory of personal immortality? The idea of persistence of the individual after physical death came down to us from the ancients in most if not all races. What credibility are we going to give to the idea solely because of its venerable age? So far as I can see, we can give no greater credibility to the ancients' views on immortality than to their views on other things about which they knew nothing. Conscious phenomena and intelligence in man, that is, personality, appear to be just as much an evolution of the material world as is the rest of the body processes. We seem to be forced to this conclusion from the evidence of the intimate dependence of all phases of consciousness, memory, and personality on the quantity and quality of the nervous system, and these, in turn, depend on all the rest of the body mechanisms.

Man's Stupid Neglect In Not Learning His Body's Machinery.

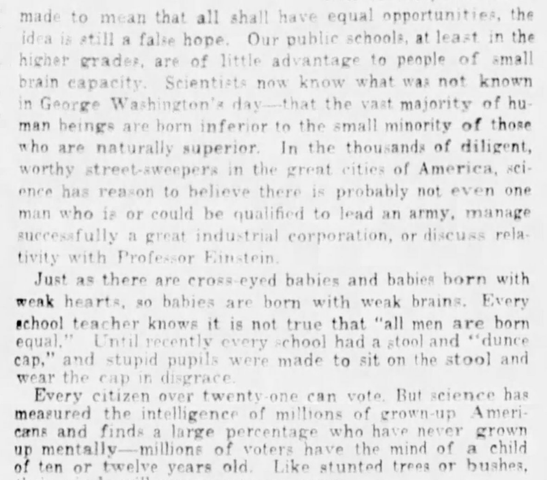
"All the present evidence points to the facts that at death the nervous system goes to pieces with the rest of the body. Indeed, the disintegration of the nervous system, and with it the personality, may start before the death of the individual. The tragedies of 'second childhood,' of the aphasias, of senile dementia are known to all informed people. It doesn't make any difference whether the disintegration is fast or slow. We may preserve for a time some externals by desiccation, embalming or petrification. But fossils and mummies are as dead as the ashes of the funeral pyre. I cannot conceive of events and environments in the future that would exactly reproduce my heredity and personal experience.

"Science nurtures inquiry, the supernatural stifles it. The two are in their very essence incompatible, but they can apparently coexist in some scientists of the first rank. Man is, indeed, a perplexing animal. He is rarely consistently consistent or consistently inconsistent. The crook is not always crooked, the murderer not always cruel, the thief not always greedy. An honorable person may lie and a liar sometimes tells the truth. A shrewd business man may consult a soothsayer and be afraid of a black cat. Most men in early childhood are emotionally conditioned to the supernatural, just as they become emotionally conditioned to other elements of childhood environment: parents, places, playmates, nursery rhymes, the old swimming hole, and what not. Retaining and recalling these emotions please us.

"Many factors appear to enter into the persistence of early beliefs in the supernatural, such as group loyalty, the desire to conform to social usage, the disinclination to disturb or distress parents and other intimate friends; social, political and financial ambitions, etc. Men also appear to differ in the emotional satisfaction obtained from the mystic. Our social heritage, good, bad and indifferent, clings to us like the hand and the appendix of organic inheritance. Fear and faith have ruled much of man's past, but the millenium is still far, far away."

And as further evidence of man's stupidity, Professor Andrew C. Ivy, of Northwestern University, recently pointed out that we take very little time or trouble to learn anything about the machinery of the human body, the cause of human ills and what to do about them. When the telephone repairman, or the electric light mechanic, or the man to fix up the radio set walks into the house, many of us have a fairly good idea of what may be wrong, and we watch the repairmen at work with more or less intelligent understanding.

But when an ailing citizen calls in the doctor, he usually is as mystified as to what it is all about as an ailing infant in its crib. And thus the door is opened to all sorts of frauds, fakirs, "healers" and other impostors who get rich by capitalizing the average man's ignorance and stupidity. We learn a good deal about our automobile engine, our radio set and the rudimentary facts of electricity—but the far more important matter of reading up on and learning something about the machinery of our own bodies we completely neglect.



This Is Known as "The Age of Science," and Yet We Still Believe in Miracles and Magic and All Sorts of Supernatural Things.

Until Recently, Every School Had a Stool and "Dunce Cap" and Stupid Scholars Were Made to Sit on the Stool and Wear the Cap in Disgrace.

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Elbow Macaroni
with
Stuffed Tomatoes

1 Package Mueller's Elbow Macaroni
4 Tomatoes
3 Tablespoons butter
1 Tablespoon flour
1½ Cups hot milk
1 Hard-cooked egg
½ Cup grated cheese
1 Teaspoon salt
¼ Teaspoon paprika
¼ Cup buttered bread crumbs
2 Teaspoons parsley

Boil elbow macaroni for 9 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tbsp. salt has been added. Drain. Cut off tops of tomatoes and remove pulp. In a double boiler, melt butter, add flour, and when well blended pour in hot milk. Cook for 10 minutes, then add cheese, salt and paprika, and stir until thoroughly blended. Mix half of sauce with 1½ cups of cooked elbow macaroni and fill tomatoes with the mixture. Cover tops with bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake in moderate oven until tomatoes are tender. On a platter place remaining elbows and pour over them remaining sauce. Put stuffed tomatoes in center and garnish with egg, cut in slices, and parsley.

MUELLER'S
ELBOW MACARONI

Largest Selling Brand in America · · and Why

The *majority* of American housewives insist upon Mueller's when they order elbow macaroni. This is simply because American housewives demand the best for their money. They believe in serving foods that contribute most to the health of their families.

Mueller's Elbow Macaroni is a health food of the highest order. It is made of the finest, purest, most wholesome ingredients. It cooks up to a rare deliciousness — with a taste that can't be copied. Try it. Ask your grocer. He has Mueller's or can get it for you.

Mueller's Macaroni, Spaghetti and Elbow Macaroni are made from farina — the heart of the wheat. Mueller's Egg Noodles contain only selected fresh eggs and a choice blend of flour. Follow the directions on the Mueller package and boil for 9 minutes. AVOID OVERCOOKING — *though 1 to 3 minutes more may be allowed for extra tenderness.*

free

As a Change from Potatoes

MACARONI
EGG NOODLES
ELBOW MACARONI
SPAGHETTI
COOKED SPAGHETTI

C. F. Mueller Co., Dept. JL,
Jersey City, N. J.

Please send, without cost or obligation to me, a copy of the Mueller Recipe Book with suggestions on table setting, table service and table etiquette.

Name.....

Address.....

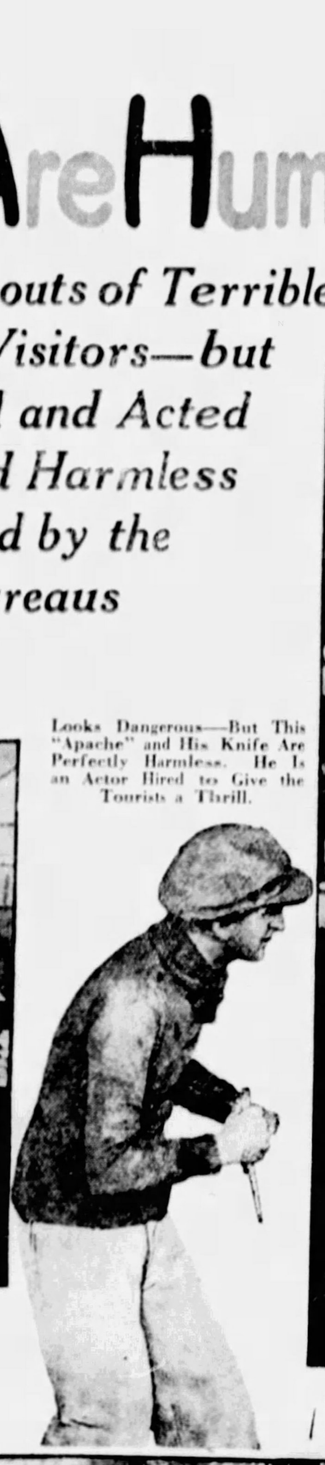
Town..... State.....

How Tourists Are Humbugged in Paris

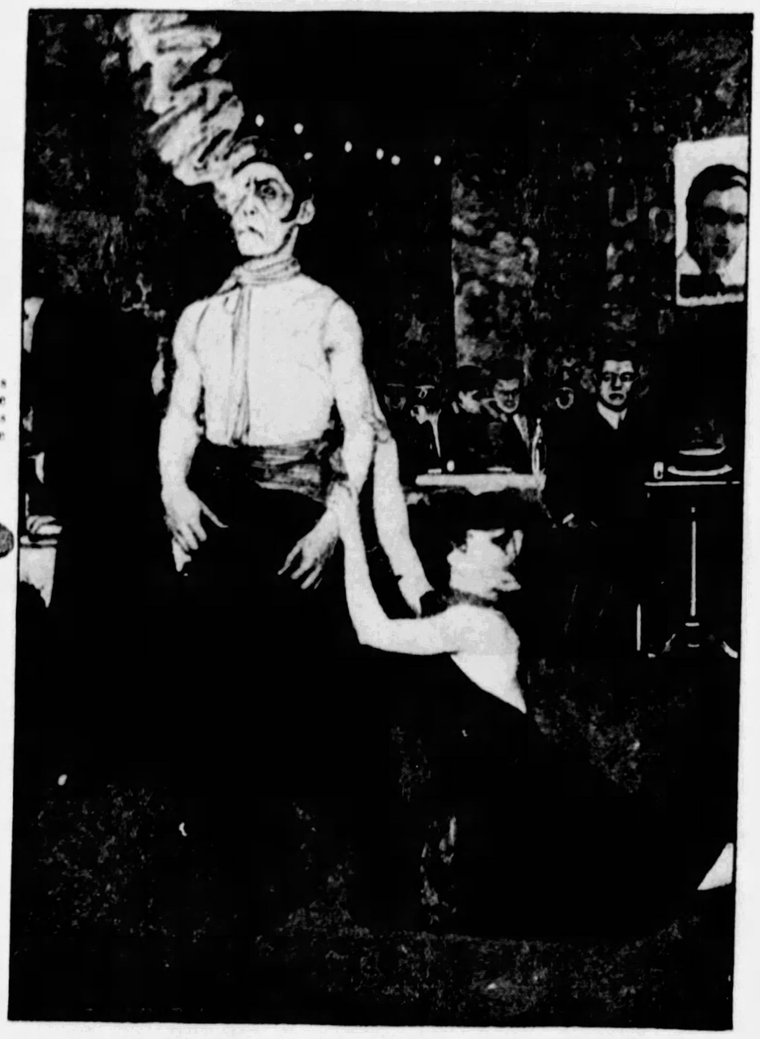
Thieves' Dens, Murderous Hideouts of Terrible Creatures of the Underworld, Shown to Open-Mouthed Visitors—but It Is All Staged and Acted by Worthy and Harmless Actors Hired by the Tourist Bureaus

Terrible "Apache" of the Paris Underworld? Oh, No: a Perfectly Harmless Actor, Hired Every Night to Play the Part to Give the Trembling Tourists a Thrill.

Underworld Dive in a Cellar in the "Dangerous" Section of Paris. But These Ferocious Looking Creatures Are Hired to Play the Part, and as Soon as the Last Load of "Rubberneck Wagon" Tourists Departs, They Put on Their Usual Street Clothes and Go to Their Respectable Homes and Families.



Looks Dangerous—But This "Apache" and His Knife Are Perfectly Harmless. He Is an Actor Hired to Give the Tourists a Thrill.



Suddenly in This Montmartre Cafe a Tough Looking Cutthroat Appears and a Woman Begs Him to Spare Her Life. Fortunately the "Police" Arrive at Just This Moment. And the Startled Tourists Go Home and Tell the Neighbors How They Narrowly Escaped Seeing a Murder Done Right in Front of Their Eyes One Night in a Terrible Dive in Wicked Montmartre.

Mme. Camille Ixo, at Home in Her Apartment, 8 Quai d'Auteuil, Paris. Being Out of Engagement at the Scala Theatre, Mme. Ixo Played the Part of the "Lioness of the Mouffetard Quarter," Dressed in Rags, and Was Shown to the Tourists as a Desperate Character, Wanted by the Police. Ah! Fortunately at the Very Moment the Trembling Visitors Stare at Her the "Police" Arrive and Save Them From Possible Robbery and Murder.

A Wicked Woman of the Paris Underworld and a Motley Collection of Vicious Characters in a Cellar Den of Thieves? No: Perfectly Harmless Professional Actors and Actresses Paid to Play These Parts to Startle and Thrill the Tourists.

PARIS, July 3.

WHEN Mme. Camille Ixo walked into a Paris court the other day and brought suit against a well-known Paris tourist agency, she let a large sized cat out of the bag. This agency advertises to show visitors the sordid night life of Paris—even the hide-outs of criminals in the catacombs where the police scarcely dare to go, the thugs and "Apaches" in the unspeakable thieves' dens in the cellars.

Of course, the French police and the residents of Paris are hugely amused at the loaded "rubberneck wagons," which leave the tourist bureau's headquarters around midnight for these terrible haunts of the underworld. And when Mme. Ixo explained to the court that her contract was to play the part of "Lioness of the Mouffetard Quarter," a desperate creature wanted by the police for endless crimes, everybody laughed loud.

Mme. Ixo's job was to dress in rags every night and put on a wild show in a dimly lighted cave in the catacombs, along with other "thieves" and "murderers," and as each "rubberneck" wagonload of horror stricken tourists peeped into the den, the police arrived, grabbed the wicked outfit and saved the trembling tourists from probable murder and robbery.

Thus Mme. Ixo played her part over and over again, was arrested and rearrested as the hours of the night wore on and the tourist parties made their appearance. But everyone of those terrible creatures of the underworld, including Mme. Ixo, was an actor belonging to the profession, but out of a job and willing to play the underworld parts for the tourist agency at very modest salaries. Mme. Camille Ixo had been herself an ex-singer of the Opera Comique and Scala Theatre, and named 25,000 francs as the amount the agency owed her for breaking her contract.

She told the judge she had been engaged at $1.20 a night to pose as a desperate character in an underground cafe which the company had fitted up in the old Catacombs to resemble a refuge of ruffians and outcasts.

Tourists, in quest of all the terrors Paris had to offer, were brought in sightseeing wagons at dead of night to the door of this den. Here lighted candles were placed in their hands by a tough-looking guide, who forthwith led them into a humid cellar furnished with a collection of second-hand chairs and tables.

An oil lamp suspended from the ceiling cast a dim and uncertain light upon a group of "Apaches"—thugs of the Paris underworld—plotting dark deeds over a bottle of "vin rouge." With their peaked caps pulled down over their eyes, their red handkerchiefs twisted about their throats, their velvet jackets and corduroy pants, they seemed to have stepped out of the pages of one of Francis Carco's tales.

Giving a wide berth to these pseudo-cutthroats, who were hired at 20 cents a night to lend atmosphere to the place, the visitors followed the guide into another cellar, equally dank and dismal, and were shown the "nonagenarian quarryman." Seated on a boulder, this white-haired wreck sang in a quavering voice; "Ce que disent les pierres" (What the stones are saying). The sightseers were informed that he was homeless, penniless, without friends or family, and had come here to die. In reality, the hoary-headed object of their pity was M. Meurisse, formerly of the Opera de Nice, who gained $1.20 a night in his role of dying outcast.

In cellar number three they were next given a chance to commiserate a blind accordeon player, whose music was not half so melancholy as his appearance. His coat and trousers had been patched with so many different-colored materials that they looked like a Scotch plaid. His wife, who occasionally accompanied him with a doleful ditty, was also disguised as an animated rag-bag. When some schoolmarm from an American backwoods town dropped a tear or a coin at the pathetic spectacle she little dreamed that the blind player was M. Guezard, formerly acclaimed in Paris musical circles as a composer. Like the quarryman, he also drew $1.20 for his nocturnal labors.

Members of the "Paris by Night" party were then conducted to a grated doorway over which were scrawled the words: "Asile de Nuit—50 Centimes" (Asylum for the Night—2 Cents). Pushing aside with great precaution a curtain over the grating, this guide would let them peep into a gloomy sort of cavern in which a dozen or more wretched beings of both sexes were sitting and lying in a heap of straw.

It is doubtful whether the Court of Miracles, so vividly described by Victor Hugo, ever presented such pictures of vice, mendicity and roguery—of filth, tatters and deformity. The figures were dummies and stuffed with straw, with two or three live beggars in their midst—engaged in a card game—to infuse a bit of animation in the lifeless assembly. The imposture was complete, however, as the light was so feeble that spectators, in a hurried glimpse, would never distinguish the fraud.

And it was while they stood gaping here that Mme. Camille Ixo would make her dramatic entry, emerging from the furthest corner of the cellar, followed by two Italian dancers attired as "Apaches." With a bound she would knock over the poor dummies in her path, shouting and brandishing on high a pair of castanets. Her hair dishevelled, her eyes flashing, her voice reverberating in the hollows of the cavern, her ragged robe streaming about her, the actress spread consternation among the ranks of the rubbernecks.

"Look! the Lioness of the Mouffetard Quarter!" exclaimed the guide. "She is a terror of the underworld and always in hiding from the police. Ah! We are lucky to get a look at this terrible woman. If the police knew she was here."

The fugitive from justice, after letting loose a flood of billingsgate, would then shake her tawny mane, strike a gypsy attitude, click her castanets and burst out into a wild song, all the time dancing madly before the audience of dummies and dumbfounded on-lookers. She was ably assisted by her two villainous looking companions, who took delight in frightening the ladies of the party by inviting them to join the dance.

The show ended abruptly when four men, disguised as gendarmes, would make a raid on the dive. This was the signal for the guide to tell the tourists that it was best to leave at once, and the party hastily scrambled out of the cellar by the light of their candles, glad to escape unscathed from the fury of the lioness and to have seen the dread "Apache" at such close quarters and once again in the hands of the "police."

This farce might have continued indefinitely had not dissension arisen among the actors. The accordeonist demanded double pay, complaining that as many as five auto-loads of sightseers often arrived in one night. The vagabonds wanted their salaries raised from 20 to 25 cents, and protested that the late hours kept them from lucrative begging at the doors of all-night restaurants at Montparnasse and Montmartre. As for Mme. Ixo, the entire troupe appeared to be jealous of her part as leading "lady."

The travel agency could have put an end to this squabbling in no time had it been willing to pay out $10 more each night for its artists. But it seems that Monsieur F. Le Bourgeois is noted for his economy in business matters, and rather than lose a few francs, he fired the bunch and closed up the cellar, after carrying off his precious dummies that had struck such terror into the hearts of their beholders.

Then Mme. Ixo started suit against the bureau, claiming her contract had been broken. When the case came up before the court recently, Lawyer Maurice Garcon, representing the tourist agency, declared that the actress had no contract, that she was merely paid day by day, and he showed a paper signed by her to that effect. The lioness let out a roar of rage, showed her teeth, and created such a disturbance that the judge cut her short with:

"You are not the lioness here, and we are not in the Catacombs."

But Mme. Ixo insisted she had been booked for a fixed period, saying they had tricked her into signing a paper which she thought was in payment for her shawl and costume she had torn into shreds in order to meet with the requirements of her role. And she lashed Lawyer Garcon with her voluable tongue until the laughter of the audience became uproarious and the judge was obliged to interrupt her and call order.

Her choicest language, however, was reserved for M. Le Bourgeois, the manager, whose slender and elegant figure was almost lost in the crowded courtroom. Mme. Ixo threatened to slap his face and to tear from his coat the Legion of Honor. She was particularly incensed by this little red ribbon, as she said that he told her, when engaging her, that it was a guarantee of his honesty in all his business dealing. When the court finally gave its decision in favor of the agency, Lawyer Theodore Valensi and his collaborator, Lawyer Moreteau, who had put up a brilliant plea for the lioness, declared they would appeal the case.

Mme. Ixo's career has been a spectacular one. She was born in Algeria, which may account for the extaordinary fire she infuses into her performances. At the death of her parents (her real name is Chabbert), the girl was placed in a convent, but when it was attacked by brigands she ran away to Algiers. Here, in the city of corsairs, she met Prince Jaime de Bourbon, who carried her off in his yacht. He had promised to marry her, but his royal mother had other plans for his future.

The deluded damsel then took refuge in Lisbon, and it was not long before she sang and danced her way into the good graces of a young millionaire, but he soon left her. A correspondent for a London newspaper married her and they went to Madrid.

If her wedded life did not turn out to be a success (she was compelled to get a divorce), her singing and dancing proved a triumph. Theatres in Madrid, Nice, Paris, Rome, Milan, Venice, Warsaw and London rang with applause when she appeared. Unhappily, Mme. Ixo's business ability was not equal to her artistic talent, for when she tried to manage an opera comique at Nice after the war, she lost practically all of her fortune.

It must not be supposed that Le Bourgeois' resort in the Rue l'Homond was unique in its terror and imposture. Bogus "caveaus" abound on the Left Bank of the Seine. One of the most popular with trans-Atlantic travellers in search of shudders is "Le Caveau de la Terreur," which is situated in a cafe cellar on the Rue de la Huchette, and is a veritable museum of skulls, bones and torture-implements of the Middle Ages. Despite the fact that M. A. Grimault, an authority on antiquities and a member of the "Commission du Vieux Paris," has branded this exhibition as "chique" (fake), visitors are solemnly shown the 'Tribunal," "Prison," "Execution Room," and fatal "Well"—all in their "primitive" state.

In the Rue Galande is another underground cabaret—"Le Caveau des Oubliettes Rouges"—that boasts dungeons, walls scribbled over with names of Revolutionists, trap-doors, rusty chains and iron-collars, pistols, daggers and death's-heads calculated to make shivers run down the spine of the bravest. The incredible and the macabre reign here supreme. A guillotine has even been set up in the restaurant-bar, and the spectator has "supp'd full with horrors," like Macbeth, when he leaves the place. Of course, the proprietor claims his cavern is historic, and if history is just a collection of lies, as Anatole France and some others maintain, no one will question his claim.

And there is "La Boule Noire," on the Boulevard de Rochechouart, which hires men to dress up and dance like the "Apache" for the edification of those sightseers who are not content with the wax figures of the fabulous hero at the Moulin Rouge museum, and must see him in the flesh and bone. Even the waiters of the establishment are clad in corduroys and wear a flaming bandana tied about their necks and it is whispered that every one of them is a cutthroat. The cabaret walls are adorned with caricatures of this protector of pavement nymphs, with his pointed skull, crowned by a cycling-cap, his shifty eyes, and his ears that stand straight out from his head. And the harmless individuals, employed to dance here till the wee hours of the morning, do their best to emulate the wall pictures and to give a "frisson" (a shudder) to their foreign guests. The dance-hall is darkened during their realistic numbers, and it is rare, indeed, that a tourist departs dissatisfied with his excursion into Apacheland.

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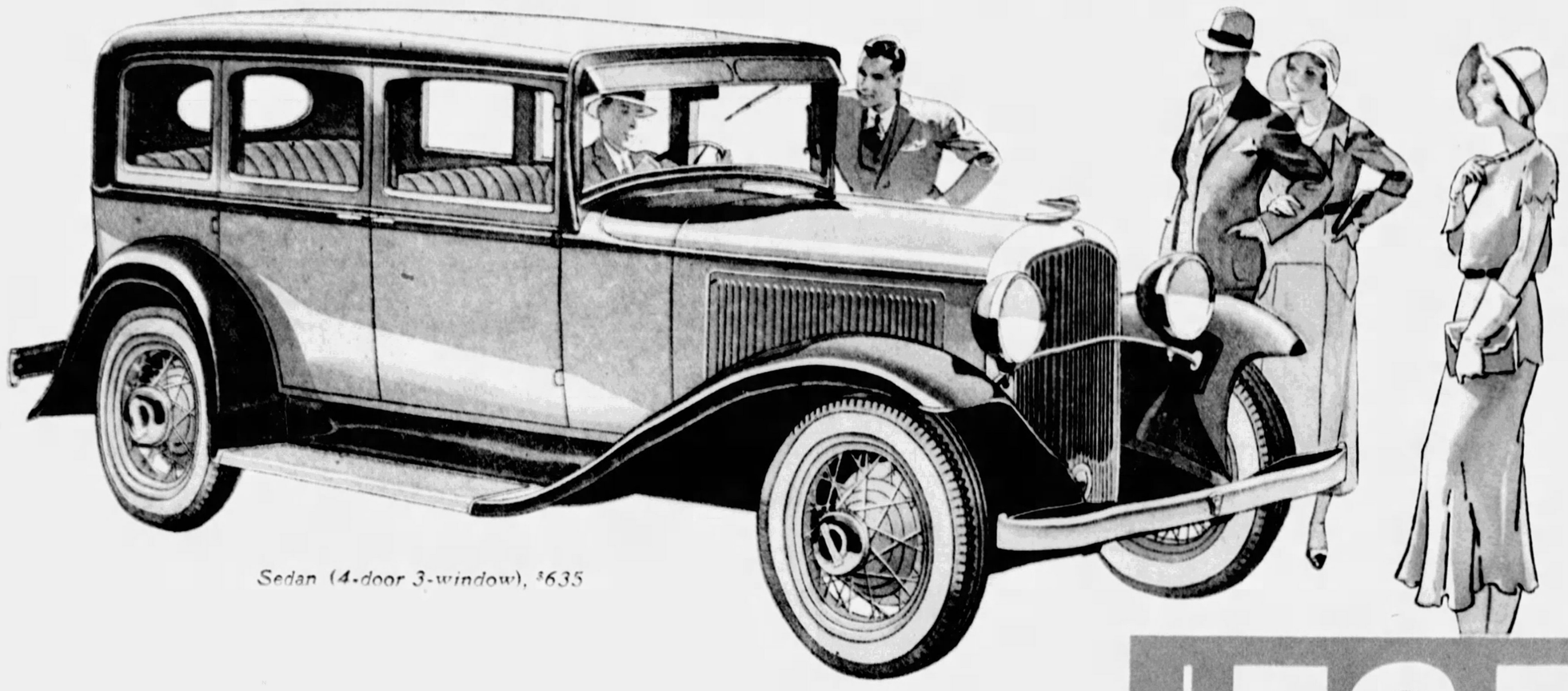
THE SMOOTHNESS OF AN EIGHT

. . . THE ECONOMY OF A FOUR



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For years, while designing fine Sixes and Eights for Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto, Chrysler Motors engineers have worked unceasingly for the perfected Four.

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Chrysler Motors engineers proved time and time again that a Four is more rugged and longer-lived; that a Four is more economical to operate, easier and cheaper to maintain; that a Four of equal horsepower has as great, or greater, speed—as much, or more, lugging power—as fast, or faster, pick-up than any car of more than four cylinders.

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There has been just one thing fundamentally wrong with Fours—with earlier Chrysler-built Fours as well as others. *That* was vibration.

It was characteristic of the old-time Four that its power impulses were distinct—plainly marked by what engineers call "interrupted torque" that sent vibrations through the frame and body to driver and passengers.

Now exclusive Floating Power makes the New Plymouth smooth as an Eight.

Here is power unshackled, yet power as smooth as satin, as soft as velvet. Here is power without vibration—literally floating; power so silken that even experts could not name the number of cylinders under the Plymouth hood, and many guessed the New Plymouth to be an Eight.

These are strong statements.

You may take our word for them; but we much prefer that you prove them.

Plymouth challenges with Free Wheeling in all forward speeds.

In the lowest-priced field Plymouth gives you this epochal development in smooth, easy driving and economy. With Plymouth Free Wheeling you can shift gears between all forward speeds without declutching. Here's a feature that adds zest and ease to driving in heavy traffic.

Plymouth challenges with a new, easy-shift transmission.

Besides Free Wheeling Plymouth offers a new, easy-shift transmission which makes it possible to shift not only from second to high at speeds of 35 or 45 miles an hour but back into second at these speeds, when you need sudden acceleration, without clashing or grinding. Here's a feature that adds safety to driving where grades are stiff and steep.

Plymouth challenges with 56 brake-test horsepower.

Here is more power than you ever need—with actual stop watch speed of 65 to 70 miles per hour; pick-up from 0 to 40 miles in 9.7 seconds.

Plymouth challenges with self-equalizing internal hydraulic brakes.

Among all cars in the lowest-price field, only Plymouth has weatherproof hydraulic brakes—simplest and unexcelled for safety and smoothness.

Plymouth challenges with double-drop frame.

Chrysler Motors engineers have given this high-priced car feature to the Plymouth. Plymouth has a still lower center of gravity, still greater safety, still greater riding ease, still finer style.

Plymouth challenges with entirely new styling, with new eye-compelling beauty of line and color.

We believe the New Plymouth establishes in the field of lowest price a new degree of artistic advancement. By the principles of Dynamic Symmetry Chrysler Motors designers have created outstanding and inescapable beauty.

Plymouth challenges with full-size Safety-Steel body, with wire wheels standard, with hydraulic shock absorbers.

No feature of luxurious comfort, of long-lived reliability, of economy has been left out of the New Plymouth.

I am happy to extend to the entire motoring world a cordial welcome to see, to drive and to ride in the New Plymouth, and to invite comparison between this exceptional product of Chrysler Motors engineering and any car in the world at or near the price of the New Plymouth.

This vibrationless Four that wipes out all earlier conceptions of fine motoring in the lowest-priced field challenges your attention; take a demonstration and let the New Plymouth prove its superiority.

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NEW PLYMOUTH BODY STYLES—Roadster $535 • Sport Roadster $595 • Sport Phaeton $595 • Coupe $565 Coupe (with rumble seat) $610 • Convertible Coupe $645 • Sedan (2-door) $575 • Sedan (4-door 3-window) $635, f. o. b. factory • Wire wheels standard at no extra cost. Convenient time-payments may be arranged.

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What "Vitamines" Are — and how to Get Enough of Them

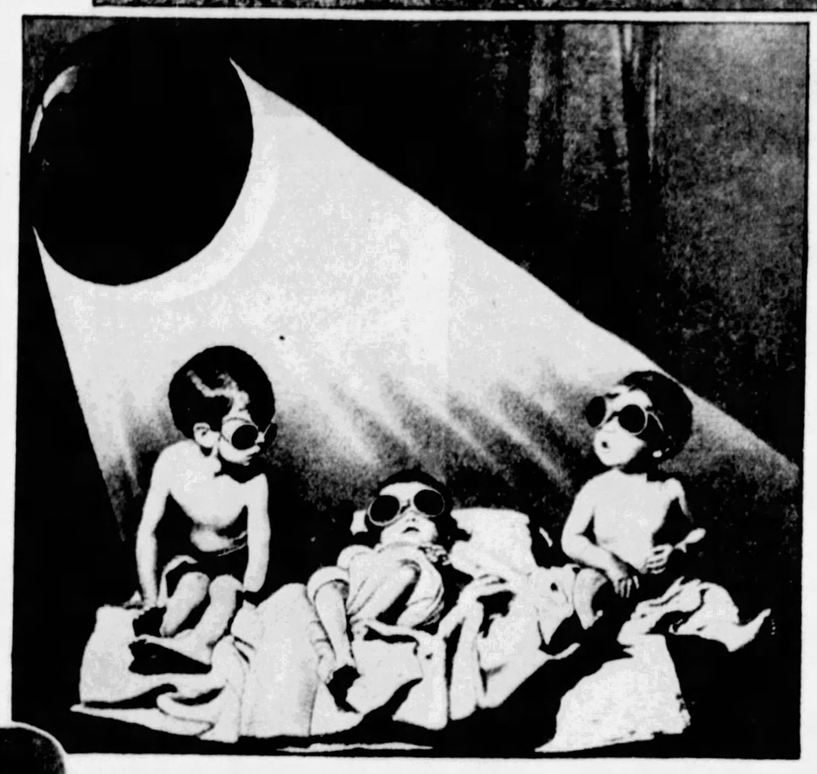
Six Rather Mysterious Substances You Must Have in Your Food or You Will Be Sick or Enfeebled--Each One of the Six Has a Special Work to Do; Just as Eyes, Ears, Taste Have Their Own Separate Job and Cannot Replace One Another

The Six Vitamines and the Foods That Supply Them

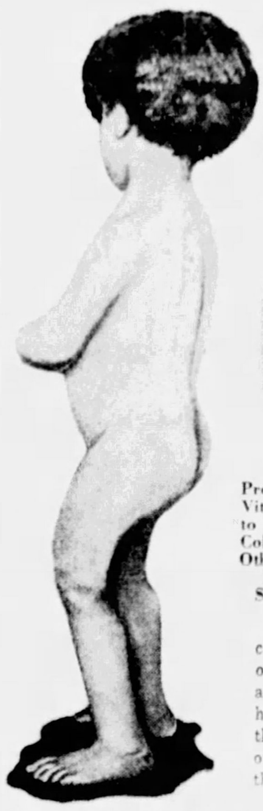
Name.	What It Is Needed For.	Chief Foods That Supply It.
Vitamine A	To help prevent colds and other germ infections. To maintain the health and promote the growth of children. To prevent the eye disease called xerophthalmia.	Milk, butter and fresh cheese. Eggs. Green vegetables, such as spinach, watercress and turnip greens. Yellow vegetables, especially carrots and yellow corn.
Vitamine B (also called B1 and F)	To preserve nerve health and prevent the nerve disease called polyneuritis. To improve appetite. To aid the growth of babies.	Germs of wheat and other cereals. Liver. Yeast. Lettuce. Raw peanuts.
Vitamine C	To maintain a healthy condition of the blood capillaries and prevent the disease called scurvy.	Lemons, oranges and grapefruit. Raw cabbage and sauerkraut. Sprouted grain or peas. Tomatoes, lettuce, watercress. Raw spinach, turnips or green peppers.
Vitamine D	To aid bone growth and prevent the disease called rickets, especially in children. To prevent tooth decay. To aid the clotting of blood.	Liver and cod liver oil. Egg yolk. Snails. Sunshine, and (under medical direction) "sunshine lamps."
Vitamine E	To aid the life and growth of babies before birth.	Germ oil of wheat or other grains and many other vegetable oils. Fresh meat and animal fat. Fresh lettuce.
Vitamine F	This is same as Vitamine B.	Same as Vitamine B.
Vitamine G (also called B2)	To prevent the skin disease called pellagra and some other skin disorders.	Fresh or evaporated milk. Liver. Green vegetables (even if canned). Bananas. Yeast.

This Forlorn Looking White Leghorn Rooster Has Been Purposely Starved of Vitamine B. It Was Fed Grain From Which Vitamine B Had Been Carefully Removed. So the Unfortunate Bird Drooped and Almost Died —But When a Supply of Vitamine B Was Put Back Into Its Food He Was Up and Around Next Day.

The Common Carrot Provides a Fine Supply of Vitamine A, Which Helps to Prevent Your Catching Cold, and Is Valuable in Other Ways. Yellow Corn Is Another Excellent Source of Vitamine A.



Children Who Have Been Starved of a Necessary Supply of Vitamine D and Have Acquired Soft Bones Are Put Back Into Health Again by Being Allowed to Play in the Sunshine or Given a "Food Bath" of Artificial Sunlight From a Medically Supervised Ultra-Violet Ray Lamp.



A Characteristic Case of Rickets ("Soft Bones") Which Can Be Averted and Cured by Sunshine or More Vitamine D.

The Lack of Vitamine A Makes Some People Susceptible to Colds and Other Germ Infections. This Man Would Not Be Sneezing and His Nose Running, Perhaps, If He Had Looked at the Table Printed on This Page and Made Sure He Was Eating Food to Supply His Needs for Vitamine A.

These Two Chicks Were Hatched at the University of Maine From the Same Setting of Eggs. But the Big One Was Given a Sun-Bath of Fifteen Minutes Every Day of Ultra-Violet Light, While the Smaller, Feebler Bird Was Kept Indoors and Never Allowed Any Sunlight. The Surroundings and the Food for the Two Chicks Were the Same in All Other Respects.

EVERYBODY has heard about vitamines — those mysterious things in your food which nobody can see, smell or taste. But unless you get a proper quantity of them, you are likely to be feeble, have various diseases and may even die for the lack of them. There are at least six of these newly discovered little mysteries and each one of them has special work to do in keeping the machinery of the body working properly. Just as the eyes, ears, nose, all perform separate functions, so also each one of the six vitamines has its special jobs. And as your eyes cannot take the place of your ears and you cannot receive a warning from an automobile horn through the sense of smell—so no one of the vitamines seems to be able to take up completely the work of any of the others.

At least these six mysterious substances have been settled upon by science as actually existing. Some others are suspected, but not yet proved. Of the six that science agrees on, each one seems to have different duties from the others, as already pointed out. Lack of one of the six in the food causes one disease; lack of some other one causes another. And the different vitamines exist in different foods; so that eating one food to obtain one vitamine may leave the diet still short of some other vitamine.

On this page is printed a chart prepared carefully from all of the information that science now possesses about vitamines. The duties of the different ones among the six are listed, as are the chief foods that contain them. The housewife may depend upon this table in selecting foods and arranging meals.

Only the chief food sources of the different vitamines are given, which leaves out of account many other foods that contain smaller amounts of the different ones. If a person dislikes and cannot eat any of the main vitamine foods it often is possible to get the body's necessary vitamine supply by eating larger amounts of some other food containing a smaller quantity of the vitamine thus left out. For details about the percentages of vitamines in all common foods, whether these percentages be large or small, the inquirer must consult the detailed tables prepared, for example, by scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

In spite of their great importance for life and health, no one knows for sure what the vitamines are or how they work. Two of them noted on the chart, Vitamine A and Vitamine D, are believed to have been isolated in reasonably pure chemical form, but even these identifications are uncertain. Yet no scientist doubts any longer that at least these six vitamines really exist and are important. Probably all of them are chemical compounds of some kind very tiny quantities of which are needed for some operation of the human body.

The amounts of oil which the engineer drops into little holes here and there about a locomotive are very tiny in comparison with the enormous amounts of coal and water that the locomotive needs as its daily "food." Yet if these tiny droplets of oil are not provided the locomotive will not run properly. It may even burn up or wreck itself. Something of the sort probably is the role of vitamines in the living body. They probably supply no actual food values. That is the duty of the main constituents of the foods; carbohydrates like starch and sugar, fats like oil and butter, proteins like meat or beans. What the vitamines do is to oil the machinery somehow, or perhaps to supply tiny amounts of chemicals needed for one of the body's vital reactions.

Mankind has developed by evolution on the basis of a food supply of natural fruits, meats and vegetables. It is only reasonable, therefore, that such materials contain the necessary vitamines. What really happened is that the human body developed uses and needs for just those vitamine materials that such natural foods supply. Individuals who happened to need for their bodily machinery some curious and unusual variety of vitamine "oil" would die and be discarded by Nature, just as a locomotive which needed some rare or expensive oil, like oil of roses, soon would be abandoned by the railway managers.

Although science's knowledge of vitamines is only about thirty years old it explains many mysterious observations made in past centuries. Travelers and crews in sailing ships, for example, used to suffer frequently from scurvy. This is now known to be a disease caused by the absence of one of the vitamines, Vitamine C, supplied by many fresh fruits and vegetables. The dried or salted meats and other preserved foods which often formed the entire diet of sailors on long voyages lacked this vitamine. Accordingly, the crews developed scurvy. In British ships it was required that bottled lime juice or lemon juice be carried and doled out in small doses to the crew, observers having discovered that this prevented scurvy. That is why British ships and sailors sometimes still are called "lime juicers." Nowadays science knows that this value of lime or lemon juice is because all of the citrus fruits contain the Vitamine C that prevents scurvy.

Once the Emperor Augustus of Rome was ill and about to die. He had an intense craving, the naturalist Pliny records, for lettuce, but this the Emperor's physician would not permit. Fortunately for his life, the dying Emperor dismissed this physician and got another who would allow the lettuce. Recovery followed promptly. It is reasonably certain, modern physicians believe, that the Emperor really was suffering from some disease caused by lack of one of the vitamines, perhaps Vitamine A or Vitamine B. The lettuce that he craved supplied this missing material. It does not do to assume, however, that all food cravings indicate some missing vitamine. People often crave sugar, for example, although refined sugar contains no vitamines. Also, many people sicken and die from diseases like beri-beri or pellagra without having the slightest craving for the foods that would supply the missing vitamines and cure the disease.

When the existence of the vitamines first was recognized by science they were called by descriptions, like "fat-soluble vitamines," and so on. Later scientists agreed to letter them, temporarily at least, and until the real chemical nature of the substances concerned could be discovered. That is why the present list is lettered A, B, C and so on. Vitamine F is the same as Vitamine B, but this letter (F) was assigned by some investigators to one fraction separated from the original Vitamine B, recently proved to be a complex material consisting of at least two separate vitamines and perhaps of four. In America the original letter B usually is assigned to the one fraction of the original B vitamine sometimes called Vitamine F, leaving the F place vacant.

Other complexities exist in the letter method of naming vitamines and doubtless this will be abandoned sometime in favor of more exact names and descriptions. This can scarcely be done, however, until the chemical nature of these materials is better understood. The important practical thing, anyway, is not the name of a vitamine, but the things that it is needed for and the foods that contain it.

One of the two vitamines that does seem to have been identified by the chemists is Vitamine D, lack of which causes the children's disease called rickets, a softening of the bones that makes bow-legged babies with deformed chests and other faults of the skeleton. It has been known for generations that cod liver oil is a cure for this disease, if administered before the bone deformities become too great. Nowadays the vitamine experts know that the reason for this cure is that cod liver oil, like the oil or substance of the majority of animal livers, is rich in Vitamine D. Egg yolk is another food that contains this vitamine plentifully and children who eat plenty of fresh eggs are unlikely to develop rickets, which doubtless is one reason why this disease never was common among country children but only in city ones.

Another reason for this fact is the relation which has been discovered between Vitamine D and sunlight. Sunlight or any other good source of the ultra-violet rays has been found to have the power to cure or to prevent rickets, just as does cod liver oil. For a long time this was a mystery, but now it is known that the secret is the power of the ultra-violet rays to manufacture Vitamine D in the body itself.

Many plants and animals, including the human body, contain a chemical called ergosterol, an oily substance not previously known to have any very important duties in the world. It has been discovered that this ergosterol, when exposed to the ultra-violet rays, is converted into another chemical which apparently is none other than Vitamine D. When a sickly baby is exposed to a safe dose of the ultra-violet rays what happens is that some of the ergosterol in the baby's body is converted into the needed Vitamine D, which then does not need to be supplied by cod liver oil or other foods.

Recently many kinds of food have been exposed artificially to the ultra-violet rays with the idea that ergosterol in these foods thus may be converted into the vitamine. The medical profession now has available, also, concentrated preparations of this Vitamine D, although these are not considered entirely safe for use without medical advice. A reasonable quantity of fresh eggs in the diet probably always is enough, also, to supply all of the Vitamine D that the average body needs, without resorting to any kind of artificial or modified material.

Another vitamine now believed to have been identified, chemically, is Vitamine A. The substance concerned in this instance is the yellow chemical called carotin, which is what gives the color to carrots. This yellow carotin is present, also, in the majority of green vegetables, like spinach, although its color is obscured in these vegetables by the stronger green of the chlorophyll, the ordinary green coloring matter of plants. Such vegetables as spinach and carrots are known to be especially rich in Vitamine A and to exert powerfully this vitamine's effects. The reason for this, recent experiments in England indicate, is that the carotin itself either is Vitamine A or gives rise to that vitamine by some change occurring in the body, just as ergosterol gives rise to Vitamine D.

This Vitamine A, furthermore, is probably the most important one practically in America, for it is the vitamine most likely to be lacking in the average American diet. Many Americans tend to eat meals of concentrated foods like meat, potatoes, bread and sugar. These are good foods so far as concerns supplying energy to the body, but they lack Vitamine A almost completely. One of the most important medical conclusions of recent years is that larger amounts of fresh milk and green and yellow vegetables in the diet tend to reduce the number of colds which a person catches and to prevent other kinds of germ infections, doubtless because of larger supplies of Vitamine A.

There seems to be some relation, too, between Vitamine A and Vitamine D, for it has been found that a reasonable amount of sunlight or of ultra-violet rays also aids, at least under some conditions, increasing the body's resistance to germs. These facts, however, are still under investigation and cannot be taken as certain.

Another vitamine which may be lacking in the average American diet is Vitamine B, the one which acts to prevent nervous disorders like neuritis and certain kinds of paralysis. Some physicians suspect that the relatively great prevalence of mild nervous disorders in the United States may be due to a general deficiency of this vitamine, which lack does not go far enough to produce more definite illness or death. If harm is done, as many diet experts insist, by the substitution of fully cleaned white flour for the older flour containing the oily germs of the wheat seeds as well as the starchy parts, that harm probably is due to the rejection of the part of wheat grain containing this vitamine.

Vitamine B is plentifully supplied, however, by liver and fresh lettuce, which may be one reason for the benefits often experienced by eating these foods. It is chiefly Vitamine B, also, which is present in uncooked yeast and which probably is responsible for the occasional effects of this material in improving health. Many fresh vegetables also contain reasonable amounts of Vitamine B, although not so much of it as lettuce or liver.

It is probable that any one who makes it a practice to eat one or two fresh, green vegetables at least once a day will get enough of all three of these vitamines, A, B and D, for ordinary life, although possibly not to cure a diseased condition that already exists. In cases of actual disease from lack of vitamines the proper thing to do, as in all cases of actual disease, is to consult a skilled physician.

Vitamine C probably is rarely lacking in any normal diet of fresh foods, although it is possible that some individuals who live almost entirely on meat and potatoes may get mild scurvy-like disorders indicated by disturbances of the blood supply to the skin. The effect of lack of Vitamine C, it now is believed, is to damage the blood capillaries. The blotches and sores which appear on the skin in cases of scurvy are extreme instances of this. Very small amounts of oranges, lemons, raw cabbage or uncanned sauerkraut are sufficient, however, to ward off any such danger.

Vitamine E, discovered not long ago by Professor H. M. Evans of the University of California, may be lacking in some instances in the diet of expectant mothers and should be supplied in such instances by fresh vegetables, lettuce and meat or by foods containing the germ oils of wheat or other grains. Usually, however, there is no serious lack of this vitamine or of Vitamine G. The amounts necessary seem to be small and ordinary diets apparently supply them.

It is not difficult, a study of the chart printed on this page will show, to provide a diet which will contain necessary amounts of all the vitamines, as well as the needed quantities of energy-producing foods like fat and sugar. Nor does the ordinary individual need to give up his or her favorite foods to get vitamines. All that is necessary is to be sure that none of the six known vitamines is absent altogether from the diet.

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Speed soap banishes *greasy* dishwater

Camera shows Super Suds gives instant soapiness, while chips stay half-dissolved

(At left) ***Slow-dissolving chips.*** This actual color photograph reveals how slowly chips dissolve *below the surface of the water.* Notice the undissolved soap—the almost soapless water. Here's your explanation of slow, greasy dishwashing.

(Above) ***Bead soap in action.*** Note in this actual color photograph the rich creamy soapiness throughout every drop of water. No particles of undissolved soap floating about. That shows why Super Suds cuts dishwashing time in half.

*Photographs taken through glass dishpans show why Super Suds is faster than chips or flakes.

GREASY dishwater . . . the most unpleasant part of dishwashing! What causes it? What will prevent it? Thousands of women who wash dishes three times a day, are looking for a solution to this problem.

And now the camera brings you the answer. In these two photographs taken through glass dishpans you see what has never been revealed before. An amazing difference between the way different forms of soap dissolve. A difference that is responsible, say authorities, for greasy dishwater. For drudgy dishwashing.

Camera shows Super Suds prevents greasy dishwater

Examine, just for a minute, the dishpan at the left, where you see flake soap at work. Notice how, in spite of ornamental *surface* suds, the water below is clogged with gummy bits of half-dissolved soap. Of course you can't expect a soap that dissolves so slowly to prevent greasy dishwater. It may be a *pure* soap. It may give you plenty of *surface* suds. But it's in the wrong *form* to give you the instant down-to-the-bottom-of-the-dishpan soapiness that counteracts greasiness.

For further proof of this, just compare this dishpan with that on the right, where Super Suds was used. Top suds? Yes. But in addition—*below those suds*—down where the real job of dishwashing is done . . . *complete soapiness.* Not a speck of soap left undissolved. Why? Because Super Suds is made in bead form . . . the only form in which soap dissolves instantly.

Consider how this instant dissolving, this complete soapiness shortens dishwashing—1. There's no waiting for suds. 2. Dishes wash clean faster. 3. They *drain* dry after rinsing without spots or streakiness. Thus making dishwiping unnecessary.

Cuts soap bills this way

No matter how satisfied you are with the soap you're now using, make this test. Use just one box of Super Suds. Notice how much time it saves. How it cuts soap bills. Your grocer has Super Suds.

You can make this test yourself

Make this test in glasses, to prove for yourself what goes on in your dishpan. Put a teaspoonful of Super Suds in a glass. A teaspoonful of any chip or flake in another. Now fill both glasses half full with water cool enough to be comfortable for hands. *Instantly,* you get the same results shown in dishpan pictures above.

*These tests were made under identical conditions. ⅓ oz. of Super Suds was placed in one glass dishpan. In the other, ⅓ oz. of chip soap. Equal amounts of water of the same temperature were added simultaneously to each pan. Then photographs were taken.

HEAR CLARA, LU 'n' EM ON THE RADIO. Every night except Sunday and Monday: 10:30 to 10:45 p. m. Eastern Daylight Time over WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WBAL, KDKA; 9:30 to 9:45 p. m. Eastern Standard Time over WHAM, WJR, WGAR, WLW; 9:30 to 9:45 p. m. Central Daylight Time over WGN; 8:30 to 8:45 p. m. Central Standard Time over KWK, WREN.

THE BIG BOX OF SOAP FOR 10¢

Champion Marriers and Divorcers

Mrs. Paschall, of Louisiana, Has Recently Acquired Her Eleventh Husband and Mr. Steele, of Texas, Has Just Divorced His Fourteenth Wife, Completely Breaking the Records of Stage Stars and Fashionable Divorcees

Peggy Joyce Conducted Her Matrimonial Ventures in New York, Which Is a Richer Field Than Louisiana or Texas.

The Late Nat Goodwin, Who Acquired Five Wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paschall. This Is a Photograph of the Louisiana Matrimonial Champion and Shows Her With Her Eleventh Husband.

Margaret Emerson at the Time She Embarked on Her Matrimonial Career. She Had the Advantage of Enormous Wealth.

A LOUISIANA lady has just married her eleventh husband, Mr. Louis C. Paschall. And Bruce K. Steele, a Texas gentleman, has just been divorced by his fourteenth wife.

Most newspaper readers think of the late Nat Goodwin, the comedian, as holding the record as a marrying man, because he acquired five wives during his busy career. And Peggy Joyce, another stage star, is commonly supposed to be the champion American multiple wife, with her record of four known trips to the altar. But the ladies and gentlemen of the stage are not so far ahead of some of the rich and fashionable social leaders. Margaret Emerson, born to millions, married in succession four times.

Nevertheless, in spite of the advertising and publicity that stage stars get, and the enormous advantage Mrs. Emerson - McKim - Vanderbilt - Baker - Amory possessed, with her great fortune—yet the fact stands forth that two humble unadvertised American men and women have shown more matrimonial achievements than the better known and wealthy husband or wife hunters.

When a lot of people do exactly the same thing, such as joining the army or marrying the same man or woman, they produce statistics from which important facts may be learned. And so the experiments of these two wholesale marriers throw an interesting light on the question of what makes men and women marry and unmarry.

A comparison of the careers of these two matrimonial go-getters indicates that women pick their husbands with greater thought and care than men use in picking their wives and that husbands whether dead, divorced or otherwise departed are remembered more vividly than are lost or strayed wives. Mrs. Paschall can remember all the good and bad points of everyone of her eleven husbands and can even name and describe most of their relatives, but Bruce Steele, the El Paso sheik, has forgotten the maiden names of nearly all his fourteen brides. All he is sure of is their first names and the order in which he married them. Even at that he used to make embarrassing moments for himself by calling his current wife by the first name of one who was two or three divorces back. He finally remedied that by calling each and every wife "Dearest" or "Darling."

Of Mrs. Paschall's eleven husbands seven were failures and had to be divorced, one (the present one) she has just married and therefore has not yet judged, and the remaining three were out-and-out successes. The somewhat ominous part of these statistics is that the three successes all died prematurely. Therefore a chart of Mrs. Paschall's matrimonial life would show that her present husband's chances are seven to three that he will be a failure and divorced, three to seven that he will be a success but dead, and ten to nothing that he will succeed and live.

The $300,000 Famous Blue Diamond Which Peggy Joyce Was Able to Buy, Among Other Jewels, From the Profits of Her Stage and Matrimonial Career.

From her ripe matrimonial experience, which began before she was fifteen years old, Mrs. McDonald-Walters - Bronson - Burgess - Chevallier-Gardner-White-Luigi-Hatfield - Willis-Paschall utters a word of caution to other women against a type of husband that is generally held up as highly desirable, in fact, an ideal. Most every girl has been told that a man who has sewn his wild oats, gotten over his foolishness about gadding around and wants to settle down in a nice home and can appreciate the wife who will give it to him, will make a highly satisfactory husband. He won't be running around, out all night, while his poor little wife wonders what he is doing and who is helping him do it. He will be right where she can keep her eye on him.

Mrs. Paschall, however, finds that this tame, domesticated type of husband, like cows, horses and other domesticated animals, must be selected with great care or he may turn out not to be worth his keep. If a girl has no home of her own and no money to provide one it is quite safe for her to listen to one of these domesticated home-adoring lovers. It is all right because he knows that he must provide the home and that he will have to be away from it all day hustling to support it.

This Is Mr. Bruce K. Steele, the Texas Plumber, at His Work Bench the Day After He Received His Fourteenth Divorce.

But if the woman owns a home, as Mrs. Paschall soon did in the course of her many marriages, she must beware. Her home-loving admirer may not be in love with her so much as with the house and grounds. That soft light in his eye as he proposes may be from thoughts of a comfortable chair on the piazza that he hopes to occupy and the three square meals a day he hopes to get without effort.

Caroline Frost, the present Mrs. Paschall, was born in 1867 on a lonely Louisiana farm and, at the age of fourteen and a half years, married G. D. McDonald, a farm boy, hardly older than herself. Then this perfectly good husband, hardly more than 30 years old, died of pneumonia, leaving the widow with five girls and four boys. A widow with nine children and a scrubby farm is no matrimonial bargain, but she quickly married Lee Walters, a husky young man, who cut railroad ties and brought them in from the forest. He said he wanted to settle down.

The widow thought such a hard-working man would be useful around the farm but soon found that he had married for a rest and had settled down into a piazza chair. After a few months Mrs. Walters put an end to her husband's vacation with a divorce. For her third husband she picked a prize in C. E. Bronson, a railroad section foreman, who not only did a large part of the farm chores but turned over his entire pay envelope to his wife. Caroline would have been glad to keep him forever, but he was too good to last and after a few happy and profitable years was killed in a railroad accident.

This third and perhaps most perfect of all her husbands was mourned for nearly a year and then she took the name of Burgess and with it the owner of a prosperous blacksmith shop. Burgess was a Canadian and might have been rated as a success if he had died instead of having an apoplectic stroke after six months. After he had lost his blacksmith business Caroline sent him back to Canada to get well. When he failed to get well she divorced him. His failure was health-failure.

Still Caroline hadn't exactly lost anything by matrimony. She now owned a large and prosperous farm and was making a lot of money from Summer boarders, so she resisted a long string of suitors, but finally remembering how happy she had been with her first husband, a real dirt-farmer, she accepted Pompolo Chevallier, a man who assured her that he loved the farm. After a two-week honeymoon, when Caroline tried to get some work out of her new husband, she found that he loved the farm but not farming. They had a serious talk and then Mr. Chevallier got on a horse and rode right out of her life.

Like that ideal third husband, the very next one was a railroader, John C. Gardner. He also would have been set down in Caroline's memory as a success had he died within the first two and a half years of their wedded life. But he lived and one day his wife told him to hike. Gardner hiked and his departure was followed by divorce. The reason given is that he dallied with another woman.

"I never give a husband but one chance," says the much-married lady. "They come to me with two strikes on them, and they know it."

This was in 1917 and in that same year she married a sawmill operator of Urania, Charles White. White was another home-lover, but his wife objected to his giving up his business in order to be home all the time. To justify his existence he strove to get her to turn over her investments to him to manage. When, after three months he hadn't gotten a dollar's worth, he slammed the door and went away forever.

In 1918 she was divorced again and married again, this time to a very different sort of person, an actor named Luigi. Caroline had been told that play-actors made dubious sorts of husbands but she had been told wrong so many times about marriage that she took a chance and, besides, he had such charming foreign manners such as she had only seen in moving pictures. One could hardly expect an elegant actor to do laborious work on a farm so about all that was required of him was to entertain callers and boarders. But one day she told him to hike and he hiked. It was the same reason as in Gardner's case. She says he had a girl in Alexandria. However, he would not have rated as a perfect husband even if he had died before she caught him. He used to try to borrow money for a theatrical venture, and ideal husbands give but never ask.

Caroline, in 1924 went back to her original idea of marrying dirt farmers, taking B. H. Hatfield, a real one who made her happy by doing his outdoor work and helping on her indoor chores. But he died after three years, from an operation and, like the other two flawless husbands, is only a memory and example for later ones.

John N. Willis became number ten, not because Caroline thought a shopkeeper would make an agreeable change, but on account of his irresistibly ardent wooing. After winning his prize Willis' ardor cooled somewhat, but he was tolerated until last February when, in the course of an argument about his inattentiveness, he asked when his wife was going to make him an equal partner in her properties, which by that time included four producing oil wells on her farm.

"Never!" answered Mrs. Willis and Mr. Willis hiked without waiting for orders, so she says. Prompt divorce cleared the way for Mr. Paschall, husband number eleven. This latest incumbent worked ten years in a farm loan concern but before that was a railroader for many years, which always counts favorably with Caroline in picking new husbands.

Mrs. Paschall is now wealthy, but while she was collecting most of her husbands all she had was a home.

"Any woman with a home can have a line of prospective husbands a mile long," says Mrs. Paschall, "but she is likely to find none of them much good. I find the man who marries for a home is no better than the girl who marries for money."

To be a wholesale winner of wives it is not necessary to have a home, much money or good looks, as Bruce K. Steele observed the other day after being divorced for the fourteenth time. Mr. Steele is a plumber and all-around mechanic of El Paso, Texas, but he has lived a roving life and expects to keep on marrying for some time to come. He is one man who is not looking for a home and yet Mrs. Paschall might not find him an ideal husband either. Asked why so many women fell for him, this matrimonial go-getter replied:

"It is the simplest thing in the world. Just listen to any woman and she will tell you how to win her. Every woman has a lot of grievances with one main one that heads the list. Whatever a woman possesses she does not value much; it is what some other woman has and she has not that seems precious. Don't tell her she is silly. Get it for her and she is yours. Of course if a woman's main grievance is lack of diamonds and steam yachts I don't wait to hear any more, but usually what they lack is within reason.

"You will find that somebody won't take her to the movies enough or if he takes her plenty, she doesn't care for that any more and the trouble is that he won't take her dancing enough. But nine times out of ten she thinks she wants to get out of her own home town. Give a woman what somebody has told her she can't have and she thinks you are wonderful and falls in love with you. Of course you want to flatter women, but everybody knows that."

Asked why they fell out of love with him so fast as to account for fourteen divorces, Steele denied it, asserting that every last one of his wives was still in love with him and they had all divorced him from jealousy.

"I could go back and remarry any of them," prophesied the sheik. "Didn't I marry Fannie three times and Nellie twice?"

He certainly did but Fannie fooled him with her third divorce because he did not want it and even contested it in court. Mr. Steele says he learned about women during the 300 odd visits a year he makes to homes when the men of the family are away at work.

"Half the time women send for the plumber just to tell him their troubles, while he works," says Mr. Steele. "But in the country they usually send for a doctor because a country doctor will listen cheaper than a plumber. There is nothing the matter with matrimony. Just give the women what they want and give them a divorce every little while."

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MODESS VACATION SPECIAL

You save on every purchase during July and August

2 BOXES of Modess Regular	90¢
1 Travel Package (6 Modess Compact)	25¢
TOTAL VALUE	$1.15

ALL 3 *for* 79¢

PERFECT SUMMER COMFORT AT A SPECIAL SUMMER PRICE

This Modess Vacation Special is a grand buy. You get $1.15 worth of Modess for 79¢. And the two boxes of Modess Regular with the Travel Package of 6 Modess Compact are a perfect combination for summer comfort. Modess Regular is standard thickness. The Compact is Modess Regular, gently compressed to half its thickness. It is a good thing to have on hand to supplement your supply of Modess Regular for wear at times when less thickness is desired.

The Travel Package itself is so useful. It needs very little room in a travel bag. As a reserve package for guest use it will add to your reputation as a perfect hostess.

SAFE, SOFT, COOL CLEAN PROTECTION

If you use Modess you know it is the safest, softest sanitary protection you have ever had. If you have never tried it—now's your chance. The cool, evenly absorbent filler—besides being absolutely safe and comfortable—fits so smoothly that it won't spoil the line of any dress. Modess is deodorized—disposable. You can really wear Modess under your thinnest summer clothes without worrying about it in any way.

If you're a thrifty soul you'll buy several of these Modess Vacation Specials—while you can get them so cheaply—and tuck them away for future use. Remember, the Modess Vacation Special only holds good during July and August.

Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. U.S.A.

World's largest makers of surgical dressings, bandages, Red Cross absorbent cotton, etc.

Now! Actually Get Rid Of Arm and Leg Hair

Banish Completely the Problem of Coarsened Re-growth

A Discovery That is Proving to the Wonder of the Cosmetic World That Hair Can Not Only Be Removed Instantly, But Its Reappearance Delayed Amazingly.

A way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to the razor and less modern ways. A way that not only removes hair, but delays its reappearance remarkably.

By a total lack of stubble you can feel the difference between this and old ways.

Not only is slightest fear of coarsened re-growth banished but actual reappearance of hair is slowed amazingly.

It is changing previous conceptions of cosmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The creation of a noted laboratory, it is different from any other hair remover known.

What It Is

It is an exquisite toilet creme resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water. That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt. *And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!*

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following the razor and old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left as soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

Where To Obtain

It is called NEET—and is on sale at all drug and department stores and beauty parlors. Costs only a few cents.

282R

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

THE GREATEST BOOK of knowledge in the world is a scrap-book containing the Biblical, scientific, art, hygienic and domestic science articles and illustrations published regularly in this and other issues of The American Weekly. Why not start one for home and school use?

Lava Love—by Inez Castello

The Gripping Story of a Girl Who Fought Against Her Own Heart

Conchita Watched Adora Intently, Murder Now Passionately in Her Heart.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Adora Vernon's position on the yacht Sea-Spray on a cruise in the South Seas becomes embarrassing when Nicky Armstrong, the owner, makes clandestine love to her. Nicky's wife discovers the affair and innocent Adora is drugged and left behind at Saranoa at the plantation of Carlos de Velasquinez, a former admirer of hers.

The Spaniard reaches her an offer of marriage but headstrong Adora refuses and escapes to Saranoa, where she falls into the hands of Manoel da Costa, a Portugese innkeeper. Carlos rescues her and returns her to his plantation. Under the ardor of his love-making Adora feels herself weakening.

She decides to marry Carlos, but determines to tantalize him a bit before she surrenders. She is about to confess her love when Conchita Mendez and her brother Luiz arrive unexpectedly for a visit. The Spaniard introduces Adora as his wife to save her reputation.

Conchita is furious, as she hoped to marry Carlos for his wealth and titles. They trick Adora into admitting that she is not married and then manage to discredit her and Carlos with each other. An earthquake drives Adora into the Spaniard's arms, all misunderstandings are swept away and they agree to be married in the morning.

While Carlos is after the priest Luiz, now madly infatuated with Adora, has her kidnaped by da Costa. They make it appear that Adora has drowned herself and hold her prisoner in the house of da Costa's nephew Justino.

Carlos is suspicious of Conchita and in order to trap her says he will marry her when Adora's body is found, or at Conchita's suggestion, when he is convinced Adora does not wish to marry him. The Spanish girl persuades her brother to force Adora to write a letter to that effect.

Da Costa intends to keep Adora for himself but Luiz finds the hiding place as the innkeeper is attempting to force his attentions upon her. Luiz threatens to murder her death a reality or leave her to da Costa unless she writes the letter, then offers to put her aboard a ship for England in return for the letter and her promise never to see Carlos again.

Adora writes it and when it is completed there is a terrific earthquake shock and the volcano Pallarossa begins to erupt. Luiz flees and she is able to escape to the castello, where she finds Don Carlos and Conchita in a passionate embrace. The Spaniard is merely reassuring Conchita in her terror but Adora believes he has forgotten her already and allows him to depart to aid in the rescue work at Saranoa without disclosing herself.

When Conchita discovers Adora the Spanish girl is desperate enough to murder her if necessary.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Dark Days.

LAVA—as Carlos had once lightheartedly said, to Adora's eternal remembrance — was dangerous, both in mountains and in humans. Adora watched its sticky, treacley movement down the steep incline of the mountain, a wall of horrible destruction—two walls, to be precise, the larger descending towards Saranoa, the smaller making almost straightly towards the house of Don Carlos.

Conchita watched Adora intently, murder now passionately in he heart. The back of Adora was towards her as she gazed up at the mountain. Conchita had only to make a sudden forward thrust with the stiletto she had drawn from her stocking. And then drag the body into the jungle beyond the house, leaving it right in the path of that moving lava wall, with every instant becoming nearer and bigger. . . .

Suddenly from behind her, however, a voice called—called her by name—a smooth voice which was penetrating and incisive despite its softness. Conchita, her fingers furtively slipping the stiletto back to its hiding-place at her knee, swung round in surprise. The voice, she discovered, belonged to that gray-headed and ascetic man in the long robe of a priest whom she had met once before here, and whom she recognized as Father Ignatius, whom Carlos had brought to this place to marry him to Adora on the day the latter had disappeared.

The sight of him now not only surprised but startled her. She wondered if, coming behind her as he had done, he had seen that partly drawn stiletto. She was confused, felt herself thwarted, possibly discovered. But if that were the case, the priest showed no sign on his masklike face, or in his voice which addressed her.

"Greeting, my daughter," he was saying. "So at least nothing very terrible has happened here—as yet. I am glad. I feared for you. Carlos asked me, if I could, to look in on you and see that you were safe."

"You have seen Carlos, Father Ignatius?" Conchita asked eagerly.

The priest nodded.

"This morning, very early, I came on him, my daughter. He was ministering to the suffering in that purgatory of the condemned, a brave man risking his life for others. He said that I should find you here all alone. But—"

The priest's grave eyes were looking beyond Conchita to the waiting figure of Adora, who did not know him and was wondering who he was. Conchita, against her will, was forced to introduce the two. She did so, inwardly furious, for she realized that now indeed Adora could not be swept from her path.

"This, father," she said, "is the Senorita Vernon. . . ."

"Ah. . . ." The priest showed a certain surprise. "The senorita who was to have been married to Don Carlos by me, but who was supposed to have been drowned?"

"It was a mistake," Conchita hastened to answer. "The senorita was abducted by the hotelkeeper, da Costa, and only managed to escape last night because of the earthquake."

"A sinful man that da Costa, whom death has rightly claimed because of his evil deeds," observed the priest in his smooth voice, his eyes regarding Conchita steadily. "They who draw the sword," he added, "perish by the sword."

Conchita, remembering the stiletto in her stocking knee, colored and looked confused. She felt that he was reading her like a book, and that his last words had been deliberately addressed to her. Meantime, Adora drew nearer to the priest.

"That terrible man is really dead, father?" she asked.

"He died in my presence, daughter, after confessing his many sins. Truly the shadow of eternity makes the biggest cowards of those who are boldest in breaking the laws of men. However, while some are taken others are left. You, my daughter, are here after all in the flesh. Too late, I fear, to have rejoiced the heart of Don Carlos——"

"Too late?" Both Adora and Conchita, startled by the sad inflection of the priest's voice, echoed that question simultaneously.

"Alas!" he said, crossing himself. "I fear I must be the bearer of bad news indeed. The exact truth of it I do not know. It is many hours now since I saw Don Carlos. But, as I left Saranoa an hour since, it was stated to me on good authority that, while engaged in rescue work this afternoon, part of a building fell in on our noble friend and buried him."

Adora, staring down with blind eyes at the distant wreckage of what had once been Saranoa, those twisted and broken houses, fantastic and fearful shapes under a canopy of ashes and lit by the fitful glare of vengeful Pallarossa, saw only the wreckage of her own life, widowhood before ever she had been a wife.

That was her first thought, and then she remembered Conchita—Conchita in the arms of Carlos, her lips to his. Conchita was standing here now, with her eyes staring and her body still as that of a carven statue, a statue expressing some creature stunned by an incredible blow.

"Carlos—dead?" she kept on muttering, incredulously, horrified.

"Saranoa is full of dead," was the priest's only answer.

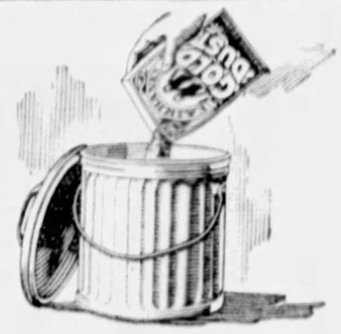
Just then a figure limped into view, staggering blindly along, the dust-stained and begrimed figure of a man who proved to be Luiz, his face stained with blood and with his head bandaged. Conchita rushed out to meet him.

"You, Luiz!" she cried hysterically. "Thank heaven you are safe. You are all that I have left, if it is true that Carlos is dead—"

"Carlos—?"

He stared at her, breathing

(Continued on Page 16)



Dirty Garbage Pail

A DIRTY garbage pail is a breeding ground for germs. Keep yours safe and clean. Let the work choose the soap. For jobs like this use the soap that's famous for cleaning up dirty dirt. Use Gold Dust, that quick—safe—easy cleaner that cleans things clean and kills germs, too. Gold Dust is at your grocer's now in two convenient sizes. Get a box today!

5¢ KITCHENETTE SIZE

For greatest economy, ask your grocer for the big Household package.

FOR DIRTY DIRT

Only UNGUENTINE stops sunburn pain so QUICKLY!

THE minute you apply Unguentine, the fiery pain is soothed—quicker than with anything else.

Lotions, toilet preparations, only reach the outer surface of the skin. But Unguentine penetrates! It sinks right down to the inflamed tissues, where the pain actually occurs.

don't take chances

with lotions and toilet preparations

Severe sunburn is just as painful as any other burn—and it too may become infected. Your doctor wouldn't think of treating a burn with a toilet lotion or cream. Neither should you. Never use anything but UNGUENTINE, the famous antiseptic remedy used in 8 out of 10 hospitals for burns and scalds.

Unguentine soon changes lobster red to good-looking tan. Only 50 cents at your druggist's! Get a tube to-day!

Norwich

Because UNGUENTINE goes as deep as the burn

Pompeian Beauty CAPTURES *Love...*

The rose satin of Marianne's gown, caressing the curves of her slender body, seemed but a deeper tone of the same delicate color that flushed her lovely skin.

All through the dance, her faint fragrance had drifted to him from the glistening shoulders, the upturned throat, the radiant, smooth cheek.

"You're such a mystic person," Ted murmured, "you've captured the night for your eyes, the moon for your skin, and the hot sun for your lips!"

And then . . . another Pompeian proposal.

It was the first time

Marianne might have admitted it, but she would not have been believed . . . this was her very first proposal!

The exquisite, transparent skin was no gift of Nature. A pallid complexion, uneven as to texture, had been Marianne's lot—until she tried Pompeian.

One smooth film of Pompeian Beauty Powder in Nude shade, had lent her a glow of opalescent charm; an elusive film of Pompeian Bloom (the Natural shade of this perfect rouge) had warmed her skin with the very flush of youth; the new indelible lipstick of Pompeian had transformed the colorless lips to a bow of brilliant allure.

Marianne is no exception

Countless women are finding every day that an unattractive skin is not necessary. Pompeian cosmetics are not merely powders, rouges and lipstick . . . they are actual *beautifiers*.

And there is no type which has been overlooked by Pompeian. For each skin there is a color scheme, scientifically worked out . . . tones which will create beauty as deftly as the artist with brush and palette.

Here is beauty in thrift

Just because Pompeian toiletries are the choice of so many millions of users, it is possible to produce these very finest of products at only a fraction of the usual cost of luxurious cosmetics.

Go to your favorite store today and select Pompeian toiletries for your individual coloring. With the very first trial, you will observe a new, glowing youthfulness in your skin. Charmingly packaged powder (in generous quantity), rouge and lipstick are only 60c each. (10c sizes of Powder and Creams are available at 10c stores.)

This will help you, too

Mme. Jeannette de Cordet, famous beauty specialist, has classified the 24 types of feminine beauty. She illustrates each type and prescribes the correct Pompeian color combination. This booklet will be sent you on receipt of coupon.

Another beautiful Art Panel can be yours

A large, richly colored Art Panel, of which the illustration on this page is a copy, will be sent you for a lovely wall decoration if you will fill in and mail the coupon.

We will also include samples of two other toiletry essentials, Pompeian Day Cream and Night Cream.

Be sure to print name, address

Mme. Jeannette de Cordet
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Secrets of London's Most Notorious Night Club

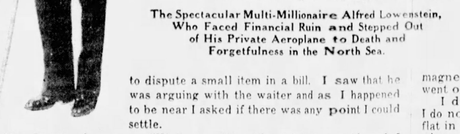
The Countess of Kinnoull, Titled Daughter of Mrs. Meyrick, and Manager of Her Mother's Often-Raided Supper and Dance Resorts, Reveals Episodes Behind the Scenes With the Rich and Fashionable Patrons

Ronald True, Who Murdered His Sweetheart, But Escaped the Hangman's Noose on the Plea of Insanity.

The Countess of Kinnoull.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hatry With Friends on Board Their Yacht in the Cowes Regatta at the Height of His Financial Career Before the Collapse of His Fortunes Occurred.

The Spectacular Multi-Millionaire Alfred Lowenstein, Who Faced Financial Ruin and Stepped Out of His Private Aeroplane to Death and Forgetfulness in the North Sea.



Mr. Francis Lorang, Fugitive English Financier, Who Was Trapped in Paris and Brought Back to London for Trial.

"As I placed my foot on the second or third step of the stairs leading upwards, I felt myself arrested. I cannot explain why, I cannot give any clearer reason than that merely I felt I had to turn around and survey the ballroom from my position on the staircase.

"I looked across the floor. Then I had the sensation that the entire ballroom held nothing—nothing but a pair of eyes. Eyes that floated in space; eyes that loomed up as something not normal. They were, in that weird moment that came into an otherwise very materialistic life and atmosphere, something detached from the physical, from all the world and flesh and blood around them.

"Those eyes belonged to a murderer, Ronald True, who is now spending his life in Broadmoor Criminal Lunatic Asylum."

By the Right Honorable the Countess of Kinnoull

Who Also Bears the Titles of Viscountess Dupplin, Baroness Hay of Kinfauns, Baroness Hay of Balhousie and Baroness Hay of Pedwardine.

CHAPTER IX.

(Concluded from Last Sunday)

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A NIGHT club exists only for one purpose, that its patrons may forget their sorrows and worries there for the moment in an evening's gayety. But some of the worries that visitors come there to forget are of such dangerous and terrifying size that we would never let the unfortunates in if we could read their minds.

In night clubs of the class such as my mother, Mrs. Kate Meyrick, and I conducted, we were always alert to exclude anyone who by murder, suicide or any other crime or disagreeable happening might get himself and us onto the front page of the papers unfavorably. Of course, it was easy enough to bar the ordinary type of criminal and notorious character because even though some of them dress and act the part of ladies and gentlemen, they could not get in without being vouched for by someone we knew was all right. But how were we to tell when a man, with excellent connections whose life up to that time had been blameless, had it in him to commit a murder or take his own life or go insane?

As I look back upon those of our guests who later shocked the world by the desperate deeds they must have been contemplating even while dancing on our floor and sipping our wines, I am convinced that there was one tell-tale sign in all of them. Without exception their eyes were queer. Beware of any man or woman but especially a man with peculiar eyes.

The eyes change, too, when the brain behind them resolves upon desperate things. There is a look, which I have seen often enough so that I really ought to recognize it before the tragedy happens instead of afterward. It is the doomed look of a man who knows he is going to die by his own hand or another's and has resigned himself to his fate.

One of our prominent guests at the Little Club was Alfred Lowenstein, the Belgian millionaire, who so mysteriously fell from an aeroplane while crossing the English Channel. There was nothing remarkable about Lowenstein's eyes when I first met him. They were the eyes of a shrewd financier, able to reflect most any feeling he wished whether he really felt it or not to become like the rest of his face an expressionless mask. One evening he said to me:

"Miss Meyrick, I'm making money. I'm making some money, buy Hydro-electric now, on a margin."

I thanked him and thought the matter over. Like most people I get lots of tips and have discovered that tips are given out usually for the tipster's benefit. He wants people to buy a certain stock which will put it up and he will make some money. The trouble with tipsters and bond and stock salesmen is that they never have the courage to tell you when one of the things they got you into is beginning to go wrong. Even when you know something must be wrong from the way prices are dropping in the market and ask, they advise you to hold on and that every thing will be all right. So, instead of taking a small loss as the insiders do, who usually lose it all, but, at sea, if a single wrong note arises in the racket made by his engines, he is awake and out of bed in a moment. I, too, have become sensitive in perhaps not a very different way. The thing happened to me at the "Forty-three Club" in 1922.

So I usually ignore tips, but this was such a big man, the dominating figure of the moment, and I hadn't asked him. Surely he must be right. The next day I rang up a stockbroker friend and asked him to buy me 100 Hydro-electrics. Within about a month I stood to make $1,500. But I waited rather long. For Lowenstein came into the Club one evening and came over to talk to me.

"Have you got those Hydro-electrics still, Miss Meyrick?" he asked.

"Yes, I have," I replied. "I've been holding on to them as they have risen. Thanks very much indeed for the tip."

"Ah, but I've another tip to give you now," he said very earnestly. "This tip is, sell them at once."

I did not ask his reasons. I sold next day.

I think I might have sold even if he had not so advised because I did not like the look in his eyes. They had changed. He had the same old authoritative manner. His voice and step were firm and commanding but deep in his eyes I thought I read the look of hunted despair. I had seen it on the face before and I have since.

Three days later Lowenstein disappeared from the plane and this with other stocks he had fostered crumbled away on the exchange. In time it was proved that his companies were in such bad shape that had he lived he might have shared the fate of Clarence Hatry and his associates or of Francis Lorang. There are those who still believe that Lowenstein's death was an accident. I knew better the moment I read of the tragedy. There was death in the eyes of the Belgian financier that last night at the club. He had already planned his end and having given me that tip without my asking, was kind enough to warn me to get out in time.

Clarence Hatry, by the way, was one of those persons who float in and out of London night life and seem to be rolling in wealth. Hatry was known as a "financier," maintained a handsome yacht, and nobody doubted that he had endless resources. But when his financial bubble burst it was found that he had swindled investors out of $10,000,000 or more. Having arrived at the end of his string, he made no fight, pleaded guilty and will be lost from the gay world for fourteen years, in which he will be thinking things over in his prison cell.

Francis Lorang was another of the mushroom millionaires who suddenly appeared from nowhere with pockets full of money. This fraudulent financier formed the Bimbisi Oil Companies of Great Britain and helped himself to some $2,000,000 or more which belonged to the investors. Just before the collapse came he left the country, but was trapped in Paris, brought home, found guilty in the English courts—and Mr. Lorang will be missed from night club life for the next seven years while he sits behind the bars in his cell.

Before telling you about the most astonishing pair of dreadful eyes I ever saw, let me say that I am neither "psychic" nor queer in any other way, but I am naturally observant, a faculty that received intensive training in my duties as manager of many of our clubs. A good engineer can sleep peacefully through the infernal din of a ship's winches unloading cargo

I looked across the floor Then I had the sensation that the entire ballroom held nothing—nothing but a pair of eyes. Eyes that floated in space; eyes that loomed up as something not normal. They were, in that weird moment that came into an otherwise very materialistic life and atmosphere, something detached from the physical, from all the world and flesh and blood around them.

Those eyes belonged to a murderer who is now spending his life in Broadmoor Criminal Lunatic Asylum. They belonged to Ronald True, whose murder of a "cocotte," known as Olive Young, gave rise to one of the most debated and sensational murder trials ever known in Britain.

I do not want you to think for a moment that I, as a woman, was attracted by the eyes in the way that a sex-opposite may be attracted. It was only that they started out, in an extraordinary manner from the chalk-like face of the man who sat at a table on the other side of the ballroom, across that moment, but five minutes later joined by the woman whom he strangled with the cord of her own pajama an hour or two later, for the sake of a few jewels which he, in his desperate straits for money, could pawn.

True came to the Club first with a girl. I do not know who the girl was. He had been introduced by a man of good standing and so was a member and there was never any reason to single him out from any of the other people who came to the Club. He then came in regularly with different girls, most of them of polished manners and, I should say, of the better-paid actress type.

I first spoke to him when he was inclined to dispute a small item in a bill. I saw that he was arguing with the waiter and as I happened to be near I asked if there was any point I could settle.

"Well, yes, Miss Meyrick," he said, and I noticed that he had a very agreeable and well modulated voice, "I think I've been charged for chicken for two when I hadn't any myself."

I made inquiries and found that True had ordered chicken for two and it had been served. So although it was actually the head waiter's business, I went back and explained to him. He then admitted that he had forgotten.

"I'm sorry," he said, "I really thought I had said one. All right." He turned to the waiter, and I left them, as the matter of differences over bills had nothing to do with me.

The strange thing is, however, that looking back now I cannot say that the eyes of this man who was reprieved while the very shadow of the gallows was looming above him impressed me at that moment. I wonder if they did really change and whether he did really go mad and whether his going mad was what changed his eyes into the stare that made me turn on the steps leading up from the ballroom. I wonder if his mind gave way at that very moment.

You may remember that Mr. Edward Shortt—who was the Home Secretary at the time—resigned later because of the outcry that arose through True being found "insane at the time of his trial" whereas Jacobs, the boy who murdered Lady White at the Portman Hotel, was hanged. There were allegations that because True was the illegitimate son of an Irish titled lady, his father being a distinguished military peer, wires were pulled in his favor. I cannot say anything about that one way or another because I write about what I know and not from hearsay.

When Ronald True came down with those good-looking girls, he did not spend a great deal. He danced hardly at all because he walked with a limp and that handicapped him on the ballroom floor. But it struck me that whatever he lacked in dancing ability and money, he seemed to make up in his conversation or fascination in some way or another.

Always when he came in and signed the book for his guest, he had a very smartly dressed woman at his side.

"Good evening, Miss Meyrick," he would say to me on seeing me. Then in a jerky sort of way that did not at all go with his smooth voice, "How are we? Everyone going Al? Think we'll go downstairs. Eh?"

Now that I know that at that time Ronald True was acting as a "spotter," it does not surprise me that he was nervous and jumpy.

Do you know what a "spotter" is?

If not, let me explain. I only knew myself long after I met True. True had the entree—through his family connections—to a great many of the big houses in Mayfair and Belgravia. He was invited to receptions and balls. So he went there. But not to dance, nor yet in a really social capacity.

While the reception or dance was in progress he wandered round the house and took notes on a sheet of paper of the position of the rooms. If the circumstances were favorable—which meant if he were not interrupted by any servants or by the family—he would survey which rooms looked worth a burglar's attention.

Then with his plan of the premises and the particulars jotted down, he would go to one of the many public houses frequented by crooks and for $100 to $250, according to the possibilities of the place, he would sell his information to some burglar, who would later use it in order to raid the place.

I may say, by the way, that this is the first time that this sphere of Ronald True's activities have ever been made public. Now, here is a curious fact about this man who committed one of the most foul murders that London has ever seen. He was dark, with a thin, pale face. They say men usually seek their opposites in coloring. True did not. Practically all the women he brought down to the "Forty-three Club"—and I never saw him twice with the same woman—were brunettes.

Then, on that morning of 1922, the woman he brought in with him about 3 o'clock was dark, very dark. She was good-looking in what you might call a "vampish" sort of way, but it struck me that she was not really very interested in True. At that moment I have described when those mad looking, piercing eyes seemed to soar forth from the face that contained them and grip me in some magnetic fashion, she had left him. But they went out of the Club together.

I do not know where they went afterwards. I do not think that True accompanied her to her flat in Battersea. But he went there later. And when he went, it was for one purpose. The purpose was to steal the few articles of jewelry this unfortunate demi-mondaine possessed so that he might sell or pawn them.

There was a struggle. He stunned her. And then this supposedly high-born illegitimate took the cord of Olive Young's pajama trousers and tied it round her neck and strangled her. Why he was not "hanged by the neck until he was dead" is one of the mysteries of English legal procedure. No man has ever more deserved capital punishment than this low coward who is leading a comfortable life at the taxpayers' expense, in Broadmoor Asylum, where he is loathed even by his fellow inmates.

The most villainously seedy looking man who ever was allowed into any of our clubs turned out to be fabulously wealthy. One day a young man with a weather-beaten face and dressed in tweeds that looked as if he had slept in them, came to the door of the "Forty-three" and from beneath a shapeless slouch hat asked to get in. Now it costs money to spend an evening in such a place. The entrance fee alone ran from about $2.50 to sometimes $5 and it cost plenty more when one got down stairs. It was no place for a man who could not afford the best in clothes. So the guardian at the door after listening to what he had to say, shook his head and replied:

"I am afraid you can't, sir, without an introduction."

But the untidy youth asked him to summon me or mother. The guardian turned around to make a bluff at sending for us but as I happened to arrive there at the moment, he called me and whispered laughing:

"There is a tramp out here says he is William B. Leeds, the American millionaire and husband of Princess Xenia of Greece. But I think he is mistaken; more likely he is the Archbishop of Canterbury."

I took a look and, sure enough, it was Mr. Leeds. He explained that he had taken a notion to come across the Atlantic on a cargo boat, roughing it with the crew and that these were the only clothes he had with him. Should I let him down among those faultlessly garbed men and women all in evening dress? I decided that if he could stand it, the Club could.

Within a quarter of an hour, the guests in the dance room had the not very usual sight of a man dressed like a hobo sitting playing away merrily on the kettledrums. Some of them thought it was make-up and one woman came over to me and asked me, "when is he going to do his turn? Is he a juggler?"

"Yes," I told her. "He juggles with millions of dollars."

I well remember the first day he visited us. He came to the door with two other young men. It so happened that there was a young officer of the Guards standing near the office and he did a thing that several of the young "lads about town" used to take a delight in doing.

"Let me see these people in," he asked me, and when Mr. Leeds and his friends came to the office window, he said:

"One guinea apiece please." (Five dollars or so).

"A guinea," said Mr. Leeds. "Now what's that again?"

The guardsman told him and he paid, though I may say it was above the usual visitor's fee. The three signed in and went downstairs. One thing that struck me about "William B." were his shirt studs. They were enormous diamonds of the first water. He was then about 21, for it was just about a year after his marriage and I remember him saying to me later in the evening:

"Yes, Miss Meyrick, I've been married a year and I'm as happy and as much in love as the day we started."

We soon found that Mr. Leeds shared a delight in common with the Prince of Wales—playing the kettledrums. He had not been long in the club before he asked the leader of the band if he might take the drumsticks and while his friends danced, he was thoroughly happy sitting rattling out on the drums. In the course of the evening, he went to our secretary at a time when mother and I were busy and he asked her to cash him a check for $50. She refused. "I'm sorry," she said. "But I have orders not to cash checks for people we don't know."

The young millionaire only smiled and promptly rang up the Berkeley Hotel where he was staying and asked them to give his secretary 50 dollars and send it up to him.

The meanest pair of eyes that ever shot their poisonous glances around the "Forty-three Club" were those of "Brilliant" Chang, the Chinese head of London's drug ring, who was run to earth after the death of the beautiful, blonde actress, Freda Kempton. Of course, we did not know that Chang was a criminal and when he appeared at the door with Freda to vouch for him we could not very well refuse this faultlessly dressed and well-mannered oriental. There is no race or color line drawn in England because the empire contains princes and potentates of all colors of the rainbow. Instinctively I disliked this little man with his small glittering eye and would like to have kept him out, but to offend Freda would be to offend many of our best customers, so in they went.

We learned later that the reason for his visits was that he had thoughts of buying the club, putting someone in as nominal manager and proprietor while he remained in the background using the place as a distributive headquarters for his dozens and dozens of men and women who peddled cocaine to persons in London's highest circles.

Now I seem, perhaps, to have talked a very great deal about eyes in discussing these criminals I have met. But really, quite apart from the fact that people's eyes have always interested me more than any other of their features, I must say truly that in the case of each of these murderers and other criminals the eyes have been the arresting characteristic.

Chang's eyes were like a snake's. I could quite easily imagine how those actresses and young women with whom he became friendly were like the birds that are fascinated by the stare of the serpent. More than that. His eyes seemed not only to hold Freda Kempton, with whom he was dancing, they seemed to dart round our ballroom and seek other victims.

Freda Kempton devoted herself entirely to the Chinaman. There were other people there whom she knew and who knew her but she paid no attention to them. Yet I can tell you this, which has never before been made public in connection with her death, she did not drug herself to death accidentally. She committed suicide because of her unrequited love for a certain married man, a man who was prominent in society in London but who has now completely passed out of West End circles.

Her death, coming a comparatively short time after that of Billie Carleton—another beautiful show girl—brought the cocaine traffic danger in London to a head, and the police dug so completely into it that they established Brilliant Chang as one of the main organizers and heads of the distribution of "snow" in London. He had an interest in several Chinese restaurants from which he distributed the drug in private rooms. I have said he was faultlessly dressed in evening clothes. Yes, but not quite. He wore too much jewelry. He looked, to use a slang expression, "flashy." As Freda Kempton was a young woman who had the attentions of well-bred Englishmen in plenty, it struck me then that there must be some special reason why she should come to the "Forty-three" with this small and mean looking little Chinaman.

Michael Corrigan, who has just been sent to penal servitude for five years for swindling various people, mainly women, over shares and investments, was a regular frequenter of the Forty-three Club. My husband knew him originally as Cassidy. He went about the West End as a man-about-town, posing as a very wealthy American. He spoke like an American, too; not only that he had a strong nasal accent—which we in England immediately notice—but he used what are called "snappy" phrases and always wanted to give the impression that he was a Big Business Man.

I will say this for Corrigan. There was nothing small nor mean about him. He spent lavishly at the Club, of course, from what Lord Kinnoull, my husband, told me, but I looked on that as so many sprats to catch the mackerels.

When the police got on his track, quite a long time ago now, one of the inspectors at Scotland Yard asked my husband if he would be good enough to go above and have a look at a number of photographs to see if he could identify anyone in the collection. My husband had done work in conjunction with the Criminal Investigation Department during the General Strike in 1926, and he was, and is, very friendly with a number of the heads of Scotland Yard.

When he saw the pictures, he immediately picked out one and said: "That's Cassidy, who calls himself Corrigan now."

Corrigan used to entertain our dancing partners to champagne and he would spend $50 or $75 on wine, merely because he liked to "hold the floor" and tell them of his adventures in Mexico when he was an army general there.

His specialty was fleecing women. He had "kissed the Blarney Stone," if ever any man had, and although he was by no means an attractive-looking man, he had tremendous personality and I must confess I was not at all surprised when I heard what was the nature of his frauds.

One noticeable feature about this Irish-American-Englishman was his soft, agreeable voice. He dressed like a Colonial, by which I mean that he rarely wore evening dress. He was small in stature and it was not until one had talked to him for a little while that the strength of personality I have spoken of began to stand out and stamp him as more out of the ordinary.

He came to the Little Club with the Marquis of Donegall, who now writes gossip paragraphs, and later with Miss Harold, who appeared in the case against Corrigan, for it was to her that he became "engaged." Actually he was married, and he alleged that he got her mother's permission for Miss Harold to live with him "until his divorce went through." Formerly he had been "engaged" to a Miss Dunkley, and if Corrigan were no Don Juan in appearance, he certainly was in his ways with women.

My husband knew him first when he, Corrigan, was about twenty-five. Throughout ten years of acquaintance, Corrigan never changed one iota in his appearance and to the beautiful women he always went about with, he always posed as a man of 30, "no more."

No wife can be forced to testify against her husband but Mrs. Patrick Mahon did better than that—she played detective so well that she got her husband, who was one of our customers at the Broadway Club, hanged the other day. She had read in the papers that a suitcase, containing parts of a woman's body, had been checked by somebody, presumably the murderer, at Charing Cross railway station and remembered it one night while she was "frisking" the pockets of her sleeping hubby, and found the counterfoil of a check for baggage left at that station. With the aid of the authorities she deftly put clues together until eventually her Patrick was convicted of the murder of Emily Kaye, the Man-

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Lava Love — by Inez Castello

(Continued from Page 13)

heavily, and then thrust her aside, aware of the priest's presence, aware, too, of Adora, at whom he blinked sulkily after letting a start of surprise escape him.

"Conchita dead?" he muttered, looking from his sister to the priest and back again.

Conchita gestured frantically. "So Father Ignatius says . . ."

"I only heard it . . . But it was on good authority . . ."

The priest repeated his earlier statement almost word for word, Adora noticed. Coming from him, neither Adora nor the others could doubt the truth of it, although the actual meaning of the news affected them differently. Luiz and his sister looked at each other like people gravely shocked, a glance of meaning which concerned themselves more than Carlos.

"If that really is true . . ." Luiz began to blurt, and then stopped suddenly short, as though he had been betrayed into saying what was best left unspoken.

He turned to the priest.

"As you know, father, I am myself fortunate to be alive . . ." He laid a hand on his sister's arm. "If it had not been for Father Ignatius," he added, "I must have been killed this morning. He dragged me to safety and helped me to have my wound tended. Saranoa has been awful. The dead and dying are everywhere. It is impossible to reach hundreds who are buried under the ruins. And perhaps Carlos——"

Once again the ground under their feet rocked and swayed. It was actually ripped open in front of them, a great fissure appearing. The house collapsed still further, while Conchita screamed and clung to her brother. And he, terrified himself, flung her from him. Adora, fortified by her earlier experiences, with nothing much left to her future and therefore indifferent to what might happen, turned from Luiz with a feeling of contempt, utterly calm herself, calm as the priest who stood by, studying Pallarossa in the fast gathering gloom of approaching night.

The mountain blazed luridly, its two lava walls creeping more and more downwards, the one approaching the house spreading outwards like an advancing sea. A few more hours and, unless the eruption ceased, it must reach the house of Don Carlos and engulf it. In any case, the building now was no longer safely habitable, although portions of it still remained up. Further earth shocks might easily cause it all to collapse.

It was obvious that they could not stay on this spot all night, and darkness was hard upon them, the western sun being blotted out by the screen of smoke and ashes flung athwart it from the crater of Pallarossa. Conchita was panic-stricken and hysterical, while her brother was little better, so the old priest intervened with a suggestion.

"Had not the three of you better come to my poor place on the outskirts of Saranoa?" he said. "It and the church have so far escaped destruction in some miraculous way, or had before I left the town——"

"Go nearer to Saranoa?" Conchita stared with frightened, tearful eyes, and clung again to Luiz. "We shall all be killed for a certainty!"

"That may just as well happen to us here," said Adora in a calm way which made the priest study her admiringly, and she turned to him. "Whatever the others do, father, I will come with you. There must be rescue work to be done down in Saranoa, and I feel that I ought not to be here, doing nothing, when Carlos gave his life for others."

Since Adora took up this firm attitude, Conchita was obliged to agree. In any case, Luiz — conscious that this English girl was showing a far finer spirit than he himself had so far displayed — was now mostly concerned in keeping Adora close to him. The journey back to Saranoa began without further argument. It was fortunately not disturbed by any further earth-tremors, and even the column of flame above Pallarossa had suddenly dwindled in size and force by the time Saranoa's outskirts were reached.

That night, indeed, the mountain seemed to have decided that her awakening had done sufficient damage or else the old goddess within her was weary of destruction. The wrath of her was spent for a while, and the night was without further trouble other than occasional rumblings. But stricken Saranoa was full of trouble and to the lessening of this Adora gave herself freely.

The whole night through she accompanied Father Ignatius on his errands of mercy, while Conchita remained at the priest's simple and plainly furnished house under the shadow of the church. Conchita, self-centred and moody, was far too concerned with the loss of Carlos and its effect on her brother and herself to think of other people. She could not understand why Luiz left her and the safety of the priest's house to accompany Adora.

And when, the next morning, Luiz came back to throw himself down to rest, worn out with his exertions, Conchita unburdened her mind to him in her petulant, impatient way.

"Why do you trouble to wear yourself out like this, caro mio?" she urged. "Surely, the proper thing for us to do is to see after our own interests. If Carlos is indeed dead——"

"On that point, dear sister, you need have no doubt," Luiz shrugged sleepily. "I have had it from those who saw Carlos enter the building just behind the church here, and it fell in on him so that he was seen no more. So now all our hopes from him are dashed to the ground."

"Do not remind me to it too much, Luiz!" Conchita wailed. "And since that is so, why should we stay on here in this ruined place? Cannot we get back to the mainland and our house?"

"In a day or so perhaps," Luiz answered. "Certainly there will be vessels arriving shortly. The news of the catastrophe has been witelessed. Diego Vendez was telling me in the night, and warships are on their way with other steamers to bring help. But we must have patience, Conchita mia. Besides, there is Adora, without whom we cannot go."

"We do not want her with us! I hate her!" Conchita raged spitefully. "If it had not been for her, Carlos and I might have been married by now, and his fortune would not have been lost to us. I should have been the rich Senora de Velasquinez today, and we should have gone from here to enjoy his estates in Spain. As for that Adora——"

"Do not be so mad about her!" snapped Luiz angrily. "I shall marry her, you may make up your mind on that. And now—let me sleep. I am weary to death."

With that Conchita had to be content, as she had to be with the slow passing of the next few days. These were at least undisturbed by the now quieted Pallarossa, from the crater of which only a very occasional flicker showed itself, and otherwise a thin streak of smoke rose skyward. The harbor was alive with shipping come from all directions, and the stricken town had received much needed supplies, easing the situation greatly.

In these days, at the improvised hospital in the church, Adora slaved ceaselessly to bring comfort to the injured. Day and night, scarcely sleeping, she was on duty to the admiration of the doctors and the patients themselves. The last blessed the beautiful Inglesa, who came to them like an angel of mercy, never thinking of herself, always soothing their pains and bringing to them the gentle breath of patient hope.

"Carlos would have had me do it!" she said more than once to Father Ignatius when he remonstrated with her and urged her to rest herself.

Indeed, she was afraid to rest, afraid to lie down and think of the blank future without Carlos, the dark days ahead.

And yet she had to remember that scene she had witnessed between Carlos and Conchita, their passionate embrace, their kisses, their emotional talk. Carlos had gone down into Saranoa, Adora told herself many times, with Conchita in his mind, meaning to come back to her. Adora, in her agony of soul, tried always to realize this and so to lessen the blow.

But there remained her love for him, a fragrant and unfulfilled memory which never could be effaced. And so, despite the pleadings of Luiz that she should listen to him and become his wife, her love for Carlos made such a thing impossible for her. Luiz in these days was repentant over the past. He felt that it influenced her against him and he urged her to forget it.

"Indeed, I have forgotten it, Luiz," she assured him one night as she sat resting in the pale moonlight which bathed stricken Saranoa in a silver sheen. They were in the garden of the priest's house. Father Ignatius was not with them, as usually he was. But he had a habit of mysteriously disappearing and appearing. At this moment, seeing the ardor in the eyes of Luiz, Adora wished he had been present.

"As I told Conchita long ago," she pursued meanwhile, "I do not bear the tiniest ill-will toward you or her for what you did. If I ever did, it is surely killed by what has happened since——"

Her gesture indicated the ruins of the town and the black mass of Pallarossa, brooding sullenly behind it.

"We have all been in terrible danger," she said. "We are more fortunate than some, I suppose, in being alive. Although to me now life holds no real happiness——"

"Because of Carlos?" glowered Luiz passionately.

"I shall always love him, Luiz, even though he may be dead."

"Not if you will let me help you to forget him!" insisted Luiz ardently. "And—what else can you do, querida mia? Where will you go from here—and to whom? You have no one, nowhere to go."

"I have my own country—my own people."

"I offer you marriage, a home, all the happiness I can give you, my adored——"

"No, Luiz. It is quite impossible. I thank you very much, but—I must go my own way."

"How? You have no money——"

"Father Ignatius was telling me that a British warship has been wirelessed as likely to arrive tomorrow. I shall have no difficulty in getting back to England."

Luiz said nothing for the mo-

(Continued on Page 26)

TAKE THIS EASY WAY to keep sun and wind from spoiling your complexion!

USE THIS MARVELOUSLY DIFFERENT FACE POWDER CONTAINING AN OLIVE OIL BASE

A FEW DAYS of summer sun and wind can do years of harm to an unguarded complexion — tightening and roughening the skin, dulling youthful color-tones, producing the unlovely dryness of age.

But this need not happen to you, even though you spend every day in the open. OUTDOOR GIRL the *Olive Oil* Face Powder, gives your complexion *double* protection, blending off the penetrating ultra-violet rays while you're exposed to sunlight and enabling your face to retain its freshness afterwards. The unique Olive Oil base of this powder soothes and softens the skin and keeps it supple at all times. OUTDOOR GIRL is as dry and fluffy as thistle-down yet it *clings* to the skin for hours!

Try this *different* face powder today! Discover for yourself how it will protect your complexion and keep it smooth and fresh. OUTDOOR GIRL comes in 7 popular shades including Lido Boulevard and Everglades — the lustrous new tone that goes so well with this years complexions.

Regular size packages of this exquisite powder at 35c and $1.00, *together with other* OUTDOOR GIRL *Beauty Products*, are available at the better drug and department stores. For trial purposes, generous introductory packages of all the OUTDOOR GIRL preparations at 10c each may also be had at the toilet goods counters of leading chain and variety stores. Enclosed in each box is a fascinating leaflet describing the secrets of artful make-up. Crystal Laboratories, 132 Willis Avenue, New York City.

OUTDOOR GIRL
OLIVE OIL *Face Powder*

LIGHTEX for Oily Skins in the Red Box...With OLIVE OIL for Normal Skins in the Purple Box

Removes HAIR

Apply fresh, cool X-Bazin cream on legs and under arms. You have scarcely capped the tube and put it away when the hair is destroyed, its future growth diminished.

The result? A skin with no blue, shaved look, no tell-tale irritation — a skin virginally smooth, white and hair free!

Ask for X-Bazin at drug or department stores — 50c a large tube; sample tubes at 10c stores.

X-Bazin also comes in powder form.

HALL & RUCKEL, Inc.
Est. 1848 Brooklyn, New York

X-TRA *quick sure safe!*

Keep Your Hair Beautiful and Lustrous

HAIR that is beautiful and lustrous now — can be the same in middle and later life if **Cuticura Soap** is used regularly for the shampoo. Anoint spots of dandruff and itching, if any, with **Cuticura Ointment** before shampooing. A healthy scalp usually means good hair.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA

THE REAL DOINGS of real life characters—actual names of people and places—are given in the true stories printed in this and other issues of The American Weekly. That is why this magazine is different from other publications—more interesting.

Beware when told "It's just like Kotex"

No sanitary protection can be "like" Kotex unless made with the same hospital care.

THE words "just like Kotex" are often heard. What do they mean? Nothing. Absolutely nothing—except possibly an outer *surface* resemblance.

What do you know of this substitute that claims to be "just like Kotex?" Do you know where it was made? By whom? How?

Is it made entirely by modern, wonderful machines . . . so that hands need never touch it? Is it used by leading hospitals?

Only when these questions are answered to your complete satisfaction, as Kotex answers them, can any substitute justify its claim, "just like Kotex."

After all, why take risks? You know the wonderful safety of Kotex—the world's standard in sanitary protection. Don't give up this assurance . . . even if a few pennies' saving is offered by a nameless substitute, of whose makers you know nothing.

Matchless comfort

Every refinement of comfort is offered by Kotex. Softness that *lasts* — because laminated layers of Cellucotton (not cotton) absorbent wadding absorb scientifically, away from the surface, which thus is kept clean and delicate.

Kotex is adjustable, and may be worn on either side with perfect safety. It is treated to deodorize.

Kotex Company, Chicago.

IN HOSPITALS . . .

1. The Kotex absorbent is the identical material used by surgeons in 85% of the country's leading hospitals.
2. *Kotex is soft* . . . Not merely an apparent softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.
3. *Can be worn on either side* with equal comfort. No embarrassment.
4. *Disposable*, instantly, completely.

Regular Kotex—45c for 12
Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12

The new Kotex Belt, 50c

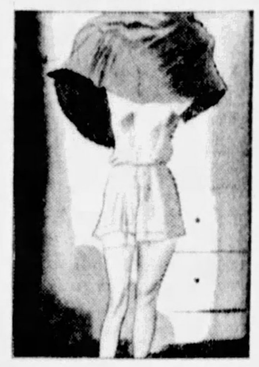
Brings true ideals of sanitary comfort! Woven to fit by an entirely new patented process. Firm yet light; will not curl; perfect-fitting.

KOTEX
Sanitary Napkins

PUT ON MUM.....

SLIP INTO YOUR DRESS

AND GO! .....



"Why MAKE a problem of perspiration odor?" ask a million Mum users. "Take care of it the modern way . . not a minute wasted, not a bit of effort . . yet complete protection."

Protection is so easy these days—with Mum! No elaborate directions to follow. No time out, waiting.

Any time, during the day or evening, a fingertipful of this magic snowy cream to each underarm—and you're safe!

Safe from that odor of perspiration which brands a woman—or a man, for all that—as quite a little lacking in the niceties of life.

In these modern days women know that they cannot rely on soap and water and a dash of perfume to keep themselves free from unpleasant underarm odor.

A quick application of Mum—that's the modern way. It protects you, it protects your clothing from that taint which fabrics so quickly absorb. And without harming the fabric!

There's nothing irritating to the skin in Mum. It has such a cool, soothing, refreshing feel. In fact, you can use Mum right after shaving!

And think of this—Mum rubbed on the hands after you have had to prepare onions or fish, or use gasoline or dry cleaner, will absolutely kill every lingering odor! It soothes and softens the hands, too.

Mum doesn't interfere with Nature's normal perspiration. It simply destroys objectionable odor.

Use Mum any time of day—before dressing or after! At toilet goods counters everywhere, 35c and 60c. Mum Mfg. Co., Inc., 80 Varick St., New York, N. Y. Canadian Address: Windsor, Ont.

MUM

ON SANITARY NAPKINS
You will also be grateful for the relief Mum gives with another use. Mum on sanitary napkins is complete assurance of safety!

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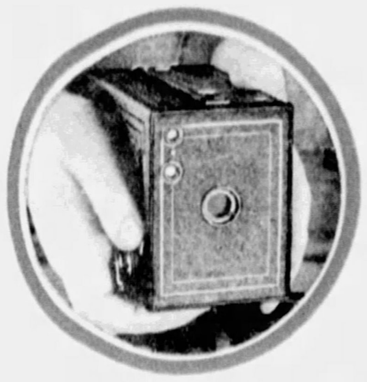
Your Simplest Snapshot *may win a* $10,000 Prize



Get your camera busy . . .
Any snapshot made in May, June, July, or August stands a chance to win.

$25,000 *in* U. S. Prizes
SIX PICTURE CLASSES
1,000 Chances to Win!

YOU may submit pictures of *any* subject in this contest. Prizes will be awarded in 6 classes, and your entries will be placed for judging in the classes in which they are most likely to win.

A. *Children.* Any picture in which the principal interest is a child or children.

B. *Scenes.* Landscapes, marine views, city, street, travel or country scenes, etc.

C. *Games, Sports, Pastimes, Occupations.* Baseball, tennis, golf, fishing, gardening, carpentry, etc.

D. *Still Life and Nature Subjects, Architecture and Architectural Detail, Interiors.* Art objects, curios, cut flowers, or any still life object in artistic arrangement; any nature subject, etc. Exteriors or interiors of homes, churches, schools, offices, libraries; statues, etc.

E. *Informal Portraits.* Close-up or full figure of a person or persons, excepting pictures in which the principal interest is a child or children. (See Class A above.)

F. *Animals, Pets, Birds.* Pets (dogs, cats, etc.); farm animals or fowls; wild animals or birds, either at large or in zoos.

Prizes for United States

GRAND PRIZE
$2,500 in Cash and a Bronze Medal

141 PRIZES IN EACH CLASS

For the best picture in each class	$500
For the next picture in each class	250
For the next picture in each class	100
For each of next 5 pictures in each class	25
For each of next 133 pictures in each class	10

(847 prizes, totaling $16,330)

STATE PRIZES FOR CHILD PICTURES

153 state prizes totaling $8,670 are already being distributed for child pictures made and entered in May and June. 141 other prizes for child pictures (see Class A) made in May, June, July and August will be given at the end of the general contest which closes August 31.

International Awards

The best picture in each class from each country automatically enters International Competition to be judged for later awards at Geneva, Switzerland.

INTERNATIONAL GRAND AWARD
$10,000 and a Silver Trophy

INTERNATIONAL CLASS AWARDS
For the best picture in each of the six classes, a Gold Medal and $1,000 in cash.

* * *

Total U. S. Prize Money	$25,000
International Awards	16,000
Prize Money for rest of world	59,000
Total to be won amateurs only	$100,000

NOTE that one picture may win a $500 class prize, the $2,500 Grand Prize for U. S. A. . . . plus a $1,000 International Class Award and the $10,000 International Grand Award . . . a total of $14,000 for a single snapshot.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE to win world renown . . . medals . . . a valuable silver trophy and a $10,000 International Grand Award—all with a simple snapshot of the kind you make!

Kodak is offering $100,000 in an international competition . . . $25,000 in 1,000 prizes for the United States alone . . . for interesting snapshots.

Only amateurs may compete. No special skill is needed . . . professionals are barred. Picture *interest* is what counts. Owners of Brownies, Hawk-Eyes and the simplest Kodaks have the same chance as users of expensive cameras.

And look at these prizes! A United States Grand Prize of $2,500 and a medal! 141 prizes in each of six classes that cover every conceivable picture subject.

And the first-prize winner in each class will automatically enter the international judging at Geneva, Switzerland, where $16,000 more will be awarded!

Famous People as Judges, Patrons

Photography is the universal language that brings nations, peoples, closer together and makes for international goodwill.

This snapshot won the grand prize in the 1929 Kodak Contest

An equally simple picture is likely to win the grand prize in the 1931 competition

In recognition of this fact, famous people from all over the world freely consented to act as patrons and judges of this friendly international competition.

European princes, oriental rulers . . . presidents and premiers, makers of history . . . leading figures in society, science and the arts . . . such celebrities are sponsoring this important event.

Winners of the U. S. prizes will be determined by a committee of distinguished judges whose portraits appear on this page.

See your Kodak dealer today about a supply of film. Make lots of snapshots. Clip the entry blank below. Enter to win!

* * *

Tune in for news of the Kodak contest over N. B. C. Red Network every Friday evening, 10 p.m. Eastern daylight saving time. Pacific Coast program, 9:30 p.m. Pacific time.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, *Chairman of Judges*

Rudolf Eickemeyer, famous photographer *Judge*

Mary Roberts Rinehart, foremost authoress *Judge*

Kenneth Wilson Williams, editor of "Kodakery" *Judge*

Howard Chandler Christy, celebrated artist *Judge*

$25,000 in Cash Prizes for U.S.A. alone . .

Read these simple rules:

1. This contest is *strictly for the amateur.* Any resident of U. S. A., Hawaii or Alaska is eligible, excepting individuals and families of individuals engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods.

2. Contest starts May 1, closes August 31, 1931. (Also see No. 14.)

3. An entrant may submit *as many pictures* as he pleases and at as many different times as he pleases; provided that the pictures have been *made on or after* May 1, 1931, that they are mailed under postmark dated *not later than* August 31, and that they reach Prize Contest Office not later than September 7, 1931. (See No. 14.)

4. Any Kodak, Brownie, Hawk-Eye or other camera and any brand of film, chemicals and paper may be used in making pictures for this contest. A contestant need not own the camera. The finishing, of course, may be done by his dealer. Pictures may be made on roll film, cut film or film pack negatives. But pictures made on plate negatives are not eligible.

5. Both regular-sized contact prints and enlargements are eligible. No picture is to measure *more than 8 inches* the long way. Prints shall be made from untouched negatives only. *No coloring* or artwork of any kind shall have been done on either negative or print. *Prints shall be neither mounted nor framed.* Do not write even your name on either front or back of your pictures.

6. Enclose an entry blank with each lot of pictures. Mail entries to Prize Contest Office, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y. Use the entry blank on this page, obtain others from dealers, copy the form, or write to the Prize Contest Office for a supply.

7. *No entries can be returned.* All mailings are at owner's risk. *Do not* send negatives with entries, but be sure they are in your possession and *hold them* ready to send on request.

8. All pictures will be *judged solely on general appeal*—the interest they arouse. Photographic excellence or technique will not be the deciding factor in determining the prize winners.

9. The decision of the judges shall be final. In the event of a tie, the advertised award will be paid to each of the tying contestants.

10. Each prize-winning picture, together with the negative, and the first and sole rights to the use thereof for advertising, publication, or exhibition in any manner, becomes the property of the Eastman Kodak Company.

11. Winner of first prize *in each class, including winner of U. S. Grand Prize,* will automatically enter the International Competition.

12. Although no entrant may win prizes on more than one picture, he may win *several* prizes with the one picture. Naturally, the *more pictures you send in, the greater the chance that one of them will win a prize—or prizes.*

* * *

The following additional conditions apply to the offer of prizes for the best child pictures made in each state, during May and June, 1931.

13. To be eligible for a prize in the Child Picture Contest, a picture shall fulfill the requirements of Class A, Child Pictures.

14. Special State Child Picture Contest closes on June 30, 1931. Entries must be mailed under postmark not later than that day and must reach Contest Office not later than July 7, 1931. All entries in Child Picture Contest, including winners, and child pictures entered in July and August are eligible for prizes in Class A at the end of the general contest.

For pictures of the prize-winning kind, use Kodak Film in the familiar yellow box, or the new Kodak Verichrome Film in the yellow box with checkered stripes.

The entrant need not specify the classes into which his pictures should go. The Prize Contest Office will place each picture in the class in which it is most likely to win. No explanatory letter is necessary. • In order that judges shall not know the name of the maker of any picture, entries will be filed numerically. Each entry will be acknowledged by a postal card bearing the number given thereto. However, *please do not* interpret this as an invitation to write about entries as the Contest Office cannot undertake correspondence. • The Eastman Kodak Company may offer to purchase desirable pictures or negatives even though they do not win any of the prizes. • Winners will be notified as soon as possible after the judging takes place.

Entry Blank—*Clip it Now!*

Mail this blank with your entries to Prize Contest Office, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y. Do not place your name on either the front or the back of any picture.

Name _____ (Please Print)

Street Address _____

Town and State _____

Make of Camera _____

Make of Film _____ Number of pictures accompanying this blank _____

A.W.7-13

KODAK INTERNATIONAL $100,000 COMPETITION *for Amateur Picture-Takers*

Fear Of Fear

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

NORAH FALLON, beautiful musical comedy and picture star, is being blackmailed by Harlan Grant, a fashionable medium and astrological adviser on business, love affairs and love affairs of Hollywood celebrities. Grant, who is in love with Norah, threatens to use certain letters which have come into his possession to separate Norah and Dick Stoddard.

Norah's resulting ill-humor finds Jimmy Lane, writer and amateur criminologist, at his wit's end. Phil Carter, a lawyer friend, advises with Grant when Norah's word that the medium has been discovered dead in his room sends her face twisted in an expression of horror.

Norah hurries to Grant's home on Russian Hill in the hope of getting the envelope which contains the information about Norah's past from the medium's files before it falls into other hands.

Jimmy Lane poses as a magazine writer assigned to do an article on Harlan Grant's work and after offering Colonel Grant, the medium's brother, fifty per cent of the proceeds secures his consent to their going through the files for material in the morning.

As they are leaving they learn from Corrigan, a reporter, that the police believe Grant was murdered by a blow on the back of the head and are looking for Dick Stoddard, who was heard quarreling with the medium and is the last person known to have been with him. Lane is especially desirous of getting the envelope now and might supply the police with a motive for Stoddard's murdering Grant.

The next morning they keep their appointment with the Colonel only to discover that he has taken all his brother's personal papers out of the files.

They learn that Grant's mother, herself a famous medium, died of apoplexy. Her face twisted in an expression of horror, although her followers believed she was murdered by the spirits she invoked. Harlan, however, contended that what killed her was the fear of fear. Afterward he went to India with his brother and became a student of the occult. When the Colonel's wife died they came to San Francisco where his daughter Chanda married a German chemist, Otto Steeb. The brothers bought adjoining houses on Russian Hill and were later joined by Dr. Herbert Waverly, an old friend from India, who purchased the third house on the Hill.

"You're a genius, Jimmy," Norah Declared. "Dick got away without a soul finding out."

Captain Hemming, Chief of the Detective Bureau, learns from the Colonel that he and Singh, Harlan's Indian servant, called the medium about noon and when he did not answer forced the door, which was bolted from the inside. There was no other means of entering the room.

As the body has been embalmed it is impossible to determine if poison was present.

The police locate the pilot of the plane that brought Stoddard to the city at 5 and took him away at 12:30 after telling him to say nothing about the trip. Lane offers to give Hemming information that will make Stoddard appear guilty in return for his promise not to arrest the scientist until he can prove how the crime was committed.

CHAPTER VIII.

FOR the space of five minutes Jimmy talked. At first I hoped that I was mistaken. Surely he would not betray Norah's confidence and retail her story to Captain Hemming. But after a moment I saw with sickening clarity, that he was doing just that. Everything she had recounted, the story of her girlhood, the story of her rise to fame, of her visits to Grant, and her secret engagement to Stoddard—all were retold. He even, in some uncanny fashion, managed to echo the tones of her voice, convey her little tricks of expression, until I could close my eyes and see her again, sitting in front of the study fire and pouring out her story to Jimmy, in whose honor she foolishly trusted. The thought was so infuriating that I could have struck him as he went on recounting, to the last detail, her troubles with Grant and her fears for her lover.

"Of course when she found out he had been up here the very night of the murder she was terrified and tried to take back everything she had told us," he ended. "You can easily see why."

"Sure, I see," the Chief answered. "I also see why you were so generous about passing on the information. You knew darned well we'd unearth it for ourselves just as soon as we traced that second phone call."

"Go to the head of the class," Jimmy chuckled. "But I beat you to it, and got your promise not to molest Stoddard."

"Good heavens, man, you don't expect me to leave him at large after all you've told me? Why, it's practically an air-tight case."

"That so?" Jimmy picked up a pen at the desk. "If it's so clear, suppose you state it, and I'll put it down on paper."

"Wait a minute." The Chief closed his eyes and considered, then began dictating in short, crisp sentences:

"1. Grant is threatening Norah Fallon.

"2. Stoddard is in love with the girl.

"3. He learns of the threats and comes to see Grant.

"4. They are heard quarreling as late as eleven-fifteen.

"5. The doctors state that Grant's death occurred about midnight.

"6. Stoddard arrives at the aerodrome at twelve-thirty.

"7. He has previously given orders that his presence in the city should not be made known, and avoided his own residence."

Hemming stopped dictating and struck his hand on the desk. "By George! The more I get into it, the clearer it is."

"That so?" Jimmy was regarding the paper with a little twisted grin. "Well, if I thought the case was clear against him you can bet your bottom dollar I'd never have told you what I did."

"You mean you think Stoddard didn't do it?"

"I mean I know Stoddard didn't do it."

"But how can you possibly know that?" The Chief was leaning forward across the desk and behind him, like a faithful shadow, McCarthy duplicated his pose, except that the worthy Sergeant's mouth was half open. Regarding the two, a little dancing light came into Jimmy's eyes, a light I knew of old.

"I know he isn't guilty," he said solemnly, "because that solution of the murder wouldn't match the background."

"What?" The Chief was staring at him, bewildered, and Jimmy waved his hand toward the walls of the room.

"Regardez vous. The perfect setting . . . a seance room. Haunted by the spirits of the departed. Darkness. Mystery. A man murdered at midnight. Everything arranged for a ghost story. And you ask me to accept a commonplace solution revolving around blackmail! No; it won't do, I tell you. It'd be a sheer waste of gorgeous material."

"Are you telling me," the Chief's voice showed plaintive indignation, "that Grant was murdered by spooks?"

For a moment Jimmy's eyes lost their humor and his voice, when he answered, was grave. "I don't want to say what I think, as yet. The things I feel are all vague and shadowy. But if you'll let me go on with my investigation I may be able to tell you more . . . later."

McCarthy snorted. "Well, while you're ghost hunting, Mr. Lane, I'll get busy and dig up a few clues that'll tell us just how this Stoddard guy pulled the thing off."

Jimmy had risen and was gathering together the scattered sheets of my notes from the desk. "If you really want to solve this murder, Mac, take my advice and don't depend on the fingerprints and hairpin variety of clues. Look for something more intangible."

"Such as," Jimmy glanced about, then smiled wickedly at the Sergeant, "such as the faint, elusive fragrance of jasmine."

We left them on that.

"Just what did you mean by that idiocy about jasmine?" I asked when we were in Jimmy's car on our way down the hill and the cobblestones were jolting even that marvel of upholstered softness.

In the half light of a passing street lamp, Jimmy grinned at me. "Don't try to talk now," he admonished. "You're tired, you're hungry—and you've got a mad on. Oh, don't try to hide it. I know you'd like to choke me for giving Norah away."

"Really," Jimmy was right about the hunger, and in spite of every attempt to keep crossness out of my voice, it would creep in, "I must say you haven't much idea of honor."

"Not the slightest," he agreed cheerfully, "when it's a question of common sense. Norah will probably try to murder me with the nearest paper knife when she hears what I've done, but I think after you've had your dinner, and she's had a moment to think it over, you'll both agree it was the best thing to do."

"I don't see why. Even if the police were bound to find everything out, it would have taken them a day or so. Now that they know it, the poor fellow hasn't a ghost of a chance."

Jimmy was silent, and I thought he was regretting his rashness, but no, he was merely hunting for a cigarette.

"The trouble with you," he said at last, "and with Norah, too, is that you both think Stoddard is guilty."

For a moment I sat stunned at the realization, for of course he was right . . . at least so far as I was concerned. While I wrestled with the thought Jimmy continued blithely, "Now me . . . I don't think Stoddard killed Grant and I've a funny old-fashioned conviction that truth will out. Therefore, I don't in the least mind telling all the damning things I know about an innocent man."

"You're going to have a fine time convincing the police that he's innocent."

"I'm going to let 'em convince themselves. So long as they were blood hounds, hot on the trail of facts, they'd be sure he was guilty. Now that I've saved them the trouble of digging up his motive, there's nothing left for them to do except concentrate on how he did the fell deed—and that's going to keep them very, very busy for the next twenty-four hours."

The car made a sudden turn and I glanced out of the window, then stared at Jimmy. "Where are we going?" I demanded. "This isn't the way to your house."

"No; it's the way to the dock. We're going out to the Wanderlust."

"What?" (The Wanderlust is Jimmy's yacht. Not the usual white and gold affair, but a sturdy little craft in which he

(Continued on Page 20)

As The Sun Grows Hotter

FRECKLES

Grow Thicker

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of Those Ugly, Rusty Spots

For the fair-skinned woman, this is the most critical time of the year—a time when freckles seem to grow thicker, spread farther, look rustier and more hideous.

What you need is Othine-double strength. After a few nights' use of this dainty white cream, you should find that even the worst freckles are disappearing, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It seldom takes more than an ounce jar of Othine to fade out those homely blemishes and restore the natural beauty of your skin.

Be sure to ask for Othine-double strength at any drug or department store. Money back if it does not remove even the worst freckles and leave your complexion soft, clear and beautiful.

OTHINE DOUBLE STRENGTH

When a BLONDE goes after a man..

OTHER girls don't stand a chance, if Miss Blonde is clever! She knows that a few extra Blondex shampoos will make her hair bewitchingly golden with alluring sparkle and gleam. This special light hair shampoo safely restores natural, lustrous golden color to dull, faded blonde hair. Prevents darkening, too. Not a dye. No injurious chemicals. Fine for the scalp. You have to *try* Blondex to see how lovely your hair can be! At all drug and department stores.

Nothing better for cleaning your teeth than

Arm & Hammer Baking Soda

—it is

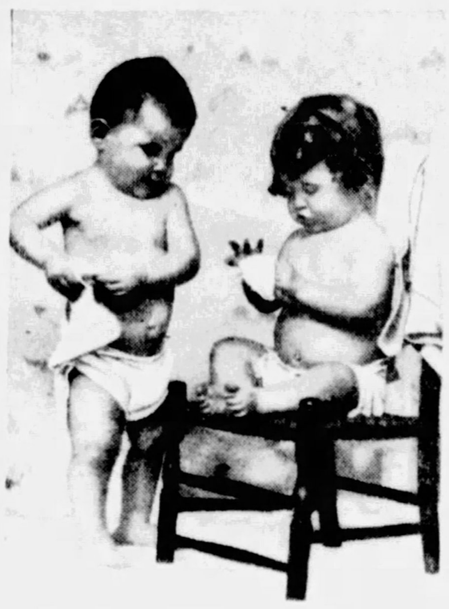
Pure Bicarbonate of Soda

Available everywhere. Just a few cents a package.

ACCEPTED AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION

Send for Free Book and Set of Bird Cards in Natural Color.

CHURCH & DWIGHT CO., INC., 80 MAIDEN LANE, New York, N.Y.



"Let's go tell every baby in town!"

"Now come on—don't sit there and play with that sock! Put it on and we'll get dressed."

"But the weather's so warm . . ."

"That's just it! Think of the prickly heat that's bothering the babies in this town—and the chafing, too. We've got to do something about it!"

"You're going to tell them . . . ?"

"All about our powder! We'll tell them just how it comes sprinkling down, so cool . . ."

"It's softer than any they ever felt, I know!"

"And those babies are going to be comfortable. You wait and see. Put on that sock, now—and hurry! We'll tell every baby in town!"

• • •

Your thumb and finger will show you an important difference in baby powders! . . . Rub a little Johnson's Baby Powder between your thumb and finger—then do the same with other baby powders. Your sense of touch will show you an important difference which the chemist sees under a microscope . . .

Johnson's Baby Powder is velvety soft and smooth—*superlatively* fine! That's because it is made from finest Italian talc, which is composed of soft, tiny flakes. *But*—the inferior talc used in some baby powders contains sharp, *needle*-like particles. You wouldn't want them next your baby's skin! Another important thing to remember: Johnson's Baby Powder contains *no stearate of zinc*. Decide wisely!

FREE SAMPLES! Let us send you a generous free sample of Johnson's Baby Powder. With it we will include a free sample of Johnson's Baby Soap and Johnson's Baby Cream, which are also important to a baby's comfort. Write to Baby Products Division, Dept. W-5, Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J.

Johnson & Johnson

WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF SURGICAL DRESSINGS, "Z O" CARTRIDGE SPOOL ADHESIVE PLASTER, ETC.

Johnson's Baby Powder

She thought:

"As a tennis partner, you're great—but, as a dancing partner, you're impossible!"

Yet, to be polite,

She said:

"After that stiff game of tennis, I'd much rather rest than go in and dance."

Couldn't make a hit with girls —*until he ended 'B.O.'*

(Body Odor)

AS A TENNIS partner—fine! But for "close-up" dancing . . . not if they knew it! Girls hated to hurt his feelings. But they politely excused themselves just the same.

He puzzled vainly over these refusals. Then a few chance words overheard in the Club locker-room set him thinking—sent him straight to a cake of Lifebuoy Soap. And he's been a Lifebuoy fan ever since. No more "B.O."—*body odor*—now! No more turndowns, either. Indoors or out, he's a favorite with everyone. Perspiration odor no longer offends.

Hot weather means "B.O." unless—

Mercury up in the nineties. Country simmering in heat. It's "B.O." weather all right—unless we take *extra* care.

Make Lifebuoy your toilet soap. Lick the heat wave—and "B.O." Bathe with Lifebuoy often for comfort and protection. Its rich, creamy, and soothing lather cools, freshens, gives new energy, *removes every trace of odor*. Its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you better than words that Lifebuoy does far more than merely *surface* cleanse. Its lather is *purifying!*

Great for the complexion

"Finest complexion soap ever! Agrees with my skin," say thousands of delighted Lifebuoy users. Its pure, bland, penetrating lather gently loosens and washes away stubborn pore-embedded impurities that cloud a naturally clear complexion—quickly restores fresh, glowing radiance. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

A product of LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

Lifebuoy

HEALTH SOAP

—stops body odor—

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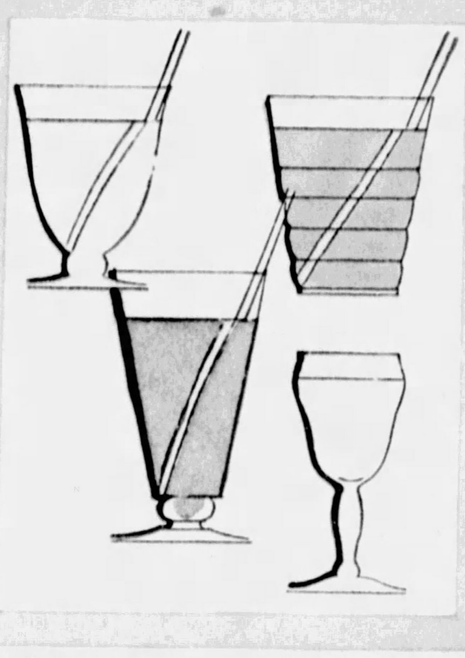
Are Cold Drinks *Cooling?*



Don't think that because a drink *tastes cold*, it is bound to *cool you off!* Scientists say most drinks designed to cool us off only serve to make us hotter.

Scientists find
most of them
make you
HOTTER

There is ONE drink which is definitely cooling — *Iced tea*, scientific tests prove, *actually reduces body temperature*, and leaves you cooler for hours after.

. . . but here's
a drink that actually

Reduces Body Temperature

Interesting scientific experiments compare effects of various cold drinks . . . prove that *Iced Tea* is definitely cooling, while even ice water makes you hotter!

IT'S queer how the human race takes so many things for granted. Most of us think, for example, that any drink which *tastes cold* must logically be cooling!

But scientists have known for some time that this is far from true. And recent medical tests made by distinguished scientists definitely prove that most of the drinks designed to cool us off only serve to make us hotter.

Even plain ice water, while momentarily cooling on account of its temperature, is now known to make you hotter very quickly.

Iced Tea helps eliminate heat

On the other hand, iced tea actually reduces body temperature and leaves you cooler for hours after.

For, while most cold drinks drive the heat and fluids of the body inward, and increase temperature, iced tea helps the body send the heat to the surface and to eliminate it.

But this cooling drink does more than cool. Iced tea helps to overcome the listless tired feeling so prevalent in oppressive weather. It definitely increases mental and physical efficiency. It promotes the general feeling of well-being.

So, on these breathless hot days —keep cool this way . . .

Whenever you are all hot and tired—when your friends are all panting, "Is it hot enough for you?" —make some of this refreshing and really cooling drink. Serve it in tall frosty glasses of cracked ice. Enjoy its rich flavor. See how much cooler and better you feel.

Chase & Sanborn's Tea comes in two varieties . . . Chase & Sanborn's Orange Pekoe (generally preferred for iced tea) and Chase & Sanborn's Formosa Oolong. Each the best of its kind. Both come in quarter-pound and half-pound canisters.

Ask for them at your grocer's.

Richer flavor! . . . Actually more refreshing!

Iced tea is the *real test* of tea flavor—and more than that, of its actual refreshingness. For the same element which carries the flavor of tea also determines how refreshing it actually is. Chase & Sanborn's is a tea of long-established reputation for richer flavor. It retains its delicious, refreshing taste *even when iced*. Buy a canister of this superior tea today. See how much more delicious it tastes, how really cooling it is!

2
KINDS

Orange Pekoe
Formosa Oolong

Conveniently packed in screw-top canisters

Copyright, 1931, by Standard Brands Inc.

Fear Of Fear

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 18)

prowls up and down the coast and out to the ice fields when the spirit moves him.) "I thought you'd let the Deans take her south."

"I did, but they got back to-night and there's somebody on board I want to see."

Before I could ask any more questions the car had nosed its way down a side street to the channel; a launch was waiting, and five minutes later we climbed the ship's ladder and were on deck. The Deans were on shore, the skipper told us. The other guests were in the cabin below. As we passed down the companionway I saw a little grin on Jimmy's face, and was not unprepared for the sight of Norah Fallon and a tall, good looking young chap whom I recognized at once as Dick Stoddard. The two were already shaking Jimmy's hand and Norah was looking up at him gratefully.

"You're a genius, Jimmy," Norah declared. "Dick got away without a soul finding out."

"Thought he would," said Jimmy. "The Deans are a smart pair, and the wireless I sent 'em was a work of art, if I do say so."

Stoddard was speaking for the first time. His fair, wavy hair was rumpled and his eyes snapped with excitement. There was a frank boyishness about him that made him strangely likable.

"It wasn't a patch on the message you sent me," he declared. "And it didn't come a minute too soon! I got out of the hotel just one jump ahead of the police."

I suppose Jimmy read disapproval in my face for he grinned. "Carter, here, is shocked," he said. "He doesn't approve of assisting fugitives from justice. If he'd lived in the days of Torquemada he'd have handed his own grandmother over to the Inquisition if he thought it was required by law."

Jimmy always manages to make me look like a fussy maiden aunt, but I felt bound to protest. "I must say I don't think Mr. Stoddard has helped his case by disappearing in this fashion. You, yourself, heard the police cite it as an evidence of guilt."

Norah gave a little cry, but Jimmy raised his hand. "Don't let that upset you. In their present hysteria, the police would cite anything if only in hopes of making it stick. As it happens, I have a particular reason for wanting to see Stoddard before the minions of the law begin third and fourth degreeing him."

"You don't mean he's going to be arrested!" Norah cried, aghast.

"I don't believe so, but they're sure to want to talk with him. He'd better go to Captain Hemming of his own accord. I have the Chief's word that he won't bring any charges until they find conclusive evidence."

"Which they won't," said Stoddard promptly.

"Of course not," Norah seconded, and I saw that whatever doubts she may have entertained in regard to her fiance had been set at rest. "Dick's been telling me what happened, and when you hear the story you'll see how perfectly asinine the whole thing is."

"Suppose you tell us while we eat," Jimmy suggested to Stoddard. "I've ordered the steward to serve a bite of dinner down here. Carter and I are famished."

"I'll be glad to," Stoddard said cheerfully, and while we pitched into our food he sat at the table and talked.

The information he gave us tallied so closely with Norah's that it is not necessary to set it all down. He had been attending a meeting of astronomers in Pasadena for three or four days, but on returning to his hotel Monday afternoon he found a letter in his mail from Harlan Grant. He knew, of course, that Norah had been consulting the fellow from time to time, and had regarded it as something of a joke, but the letter was so full of veiled insinuations that he was brought up short.

"You saved the letter?" Jimmy asked, quickly.

"Yes; it's in my suitcase. It won't tell you much. He merely hinted that he knew a lot of things about Norah's past life which were . . . well, discreditable." He paused and threw a quick little smile at the girl. "We've just had a heart to heart talk, in which she's told me the whole thing. It's absurd, of course, that the fellow should think it would make any difference to me."

"Of course," Jimmy agreed. "What did you do after receiving the letter?"

"I tried, first, to get Norah on long distance, but she was out on location with her company, shooting some scenes, and nobody knew what time she'd be back. When I couldn't make connections, I decided the thing to do was to pile into an airplane and fly north. That would give me time to see this Grant fellow and probably Norah, then get back for a talk I had to give at the conference next day. So I chartered a plane and landed up here around nine P. M."

"Why'd you tell the aviator to keep quiet?"

"Because I didn't want the reporters on my trail. Norah and I were determined not to have a lot of silly chatter about our getting married, but we've got that confounded pearl necklace in our family, the one that's supposed to be given to every Stoddard bride, and I've got just enough fool sentiment to want her to have it. I hauled the thing out of the safety deposit last week to have it furbished up, and some sleuth hound from one of the papers got wind of it. I wasn't in any state of mind Monday night to give out sentimental interviews, so I told the aviator to keep his mouth shut."

"And took a room at the St. Francis," Jimmy supplemented.

"Yes; and after I'd washed up I tried to get Norah. She was still out and her maid didn't have any idea when she'd be back. If I'd known she'd gone to Grant's I'd have barged right there, but when I phoned his house they told me he was having a seance and wouldn't be free until around eleven. So I had a bit of supper, and landed at his place about eleven-fifteen."

"Did you see anyone?"

"Only a spooky sort of Hindu who let me in."

"Singh," said Jimmy quickly. "Anyone else?"

"Nobody. Hold on! I did pass a woman on the stairs, a gray-haired flibbertigibbet sort of person who'd apparently been at the seance."

"Probably the nut Corrigan spoke of," Jimmy observed. "The one who heard you quarreling. Tell us exactly what happened when you talked with Grant."

CHAPTER IX.

Dick Stoddard Tells His Story.

STODDARD ran his fingers through his fair, curly hair, until it stood up on end, and grinned ruefully.

"I'm afraid nothing happened. I'd gone up there intending to punch the fellow in the jaw, but, hang it all, he wasn't the sort you could handle that way. I blustered at Grant a minute or two about blackmail and he let me get it all out of my system," Stoddard said. "Then, cool as you please, invited me to sit down and talk it over. He protested that he wasn't blackmailing . . . just trying to help out. Some information about Norah's past had been brought to him by an entire stranger. Said it sometimes happens that crooks who didn't know his character and took him for the usual type of medium, brought him extraneous bits of information about celebrities and offered to sell them to him. Usually he threw them out, but he happened to be fond of Norah, in a nice fatherly way, and the stuff that had been brought to him was so raw that he felt something ought to be done about it. The fellow who had it in his hands would be just as likely to try to sell it elsewhere. As Norah's natural protector, he was appealing to me."

"Darn clever," said Jimmy.

"Wasn't it beautiful? Especially when you consider that the stuff was all in the room at that very moment."

"How do you know?"

"Because I saw it," Norah broke in. "He showed it to me when I was up there earlier in the evening."

"H'm," Jimmy was thoughtful. "How did the interview end?"

"Perfectly amicably. I explained I had to be in Pasadena in the morning and couldn't stop to dicker with his blackmailing friend. He promised to see the fellow and keep him quiet until I got back. In the meantime, he was to keep any word of this from getting to Norah. Naturally, I didn't want her worried."

"And all the time he was using the same stuff to try and make me marry him!" Norah exclaimed.

"Playing both ends to the middle," Jimmy mused. "He counted on your not saying anything to Stoddard, and his keeping his mouth shut with you." He shook his head admiringly. "I'm sorry I didn't know that chap. He must have been a corker!"

"He was," Stoddard agreed. "Don't know when I've met anyone half so brilliant. After I'd blown up and cooled off, we really got quite friendly. The fellow showed a remarkable grasp of astronomical details . . . the sort of thing very few people understand. My particular line is light, you know, and Grant seemed to have made a special study of what he called 'vibronics' both in relation to light and to sound. He'd worked out a fantastic theory about personality, or, I suppose you'd call it the soul."

"Can you tell me what it was?" Jimmy inquired.

"I'm afraid I can't give it to you as clearly or concisely as he stated it, but in a general way it was this: every one of us is composed of a body which is merely a chemical combination, easily reducible to recognizable elements. But inside of this tangible structure is something not so easily explained. It is this ego, this entity, which we, for want of something better, call the soul. Grant contended that this soul was nothing but a vibration, set up by some power which has never been clearly defined but has been recognized by every race of man under various names, God, Allah, Jehovah. He believed that this vibration, once set in motion, continues at its own particular velocity, and that velocity is what constitutes personality."

"You mean that no two people vibrate at the same rate, I suppose," Jimmy observed. "I've heard a similar theory."

"Yes; it's not new. But Grant had added a few frills. He told me he'd been experimenting for years on some method of catching these 'entity vibrations' and transforming them into recognizable form. Just as sound and light waves are transformed in the radio and motion picture."

"How did all this strike you?" Jimmy inquired. "Like a line of patter, or do you think he really meant it?"

Stoddard looked puzzled. "Hanged if I know. The fellow certainly was glib, but I couldn't help feeling he more or less believed the stuff. I could tell you more about it if a funny change hadn't come over him."

Jimmy glanced at me and I saw he was excited. "What sort of a change?"

"It's hard to describe. He'd been very keen while we were talking, but suddenly he got absent-minded. It was perfectly plain he wasn't thinking about what he was saying . . . and it was almost as though he were listening for something. I realized it was nearly midnight and that the man was probably tired and sleepy. So I reached for my hat."

"What did he do?"

"Rather clung to me; seemed to dread being left alone, but I told him the plane was waiting and I had to go."

"Was anything more said about Norah?"

"Not a thing. He seemed to have forgotten her entirely. But just as I got to the door he said a funny thing. I'd stopped long enough to tell him I was interested in his theories about the after life, and that I had some ideas of my own—from a scientific angle, of course. We'd discuss it when I came back. He looked at me quickly and said, 'Yes, yes. That's what I want—a scientific explanation. There must be one, you know.'"

"Is that all he said?"

"Yes; all except 'good-night'."

"You're sure he didn't say anything about the fear of fear?"

"The 'fear of fear'? No. Why should he?"

"No reason." Jimmy disposed of the subject and mused for a moment, then, "Did you meet anyone on your way out?"

"No one. Grant was going to take me to the door but I told him I could find my way. The fellow looked so exhausted I didn't like taking him down all those flights."

"Would it have been possible for there to have been another person in the house without your knowing?"

"Why, yes, I should think so. There are three or four rooms on the second floor and some of the doors were closed. Almost anyone might have been hidden about the place. But they couldn't have got at Grant. At least, not unless he'd wanted them to. After I left the room he closed the door and I distinctly heard him slide the bolt."

"H'm." Jimmy was thoughtful. "That would argue that the murderer was someone Grant

(Continued on Page 22)

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG—who recently made her initial talking picture, *Kept Husbands*, for Radio Pictures, after an absence from the screen of many years. Who would dream, looking at this recent picture, that she is 38!

"I am 38!" says

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

Famous screen favorite says

no woman need look her age

"I REALLY am 38 years old," says Clara Kimball Young, "and I don't mind admitting it because nowadays it isn't birthdays that count.

"The woman who knows how to keep the lovely sparkling freshness of youth can be charming at almost any age. Stage and screen stars guard complexion beauty above all. They know that a skin smoothly soft is always appealing.

"Several years ago I discovered that regular care with Lux Toilet Soap would keep my skin in wonderful condition, and now that I have returned to the screen, I depend on this nice soap to keep my skin youthfully fresh."

In Hollywood 9 out of 10 stars, like this charming favorite, use this fragrant white soap *regularly!* Surely *your* skin should have this gentle care!

Lux Toilet Soap—10¢

"She doesn't even know that dingy skins are *OUT!*"

Too bad—but all the lily-skinned beauties will talk, if you persist in going around with tanned or wind-battered and dingy complexion in this year of grace and fragile femininity.

Don't worry—you can transform yours almost overnight, with the *safest*, mildest, gentlest of bleaches—the *new* Golden Peacock Bleach Creme. It's utterly harmless—has the same ingredient they use for a baby's mild and soothing cream. But it is uncompromisingly firm in its banishment of tan and dinginess, freckles and blotches, blackheads and other blemishes.

Get a jar of Golden Peacock Bleach Creme today. Use it tonight—ten nights. Your skin will grow fair and white and lovely—smooth and soft and invigorated. Ask for Golden Peacock Bleach Creme at any toiletry counter—$1 the jar.

THE NEW Golden Peacock Bleach Creme

Is your HAIR *a stepchild to your* FACE?

There *are* women whose "beauty minds" are lopsided: They give finest care to their faces, but shamefully neglect their hair! Are *you* guilty? Are gray hairs stealing your good looks? NOTOX is your saviour, if you have gray hair, which is *dreaded* hair! As undetectably as Nature colors your hair, so does NOTOX, by a decidedly new and strictly scientific method. Instead of coating the hair with a *surface* plate of dye, as do all old-fashioned "clear white restorers," NOTOX gently *penetrates* the hair and colors it *inside the hair shaft*. Your hair remains as fine, lustrous and supple as ever, so natural in appearance that washing, waving, sunning NOTOXED hair does not affect it in the *slightest*. *Recent a substitute* a like product does not exist. Buy it for home use at smart shops everywhere

NOTOX

MADE BY INECTO Inc. 33 W. 46TH ST. NEW YORK

Permanently Destroys Ugly Hair!

ZIP IT'S OFF forever IT'S OUT EPILATOR

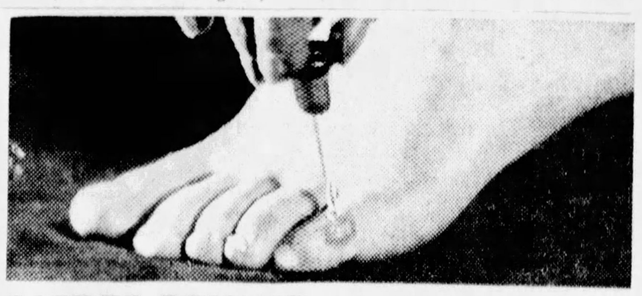
The only Epilator available for permanently destroying hair growths, by removing the cause. So simple. So quick. ZIP leaves no trace of hair above the skin; ... no prickly stubble later on; ... no dark shadow under the skin. That is why so many screen stars and Beauty Specialists recommend ZIP for face, arms, legs and underarms.

Pleasant, safe, fragrant. It is this product which I use at my Fifth Avenue Salon. It acts immediately and brings lasting results. Now, in its new package (formerly $5.00) it costs only $1.00!

Madame Berthé, N. Y. Specialist

has discovered a new, safe cream depilatory which immediately and completely removes every trace of hair. Just spread it on and rinse off. If you have been using less improved methods, you will marvel at this white, fragrant, smooth cream; safe and mild, but extremely rapid and efficacious; in a giant tube, twice the size at half the price. It is the most modern, instantly removes every vestige of hair, without irritation, and relieves you of every fear of later stubble or stimulated hair growths.

ZiP DEPILATORY CREAM (PERFUMED)



SAFE TO REMOVE CORNS

One drop deadens pain, dries up callus

SCIENCE has perfected new methods in ending corns. No more paring, that is dangerous.

You touch the most painful corn with an amazing liquid which acts like a local anaesthetic. Deadens pain in 3 seconds. You wear tight shoes, walk, dance, in comfort . . . immediately!

Soon the corn shrivels up and loosens. You peel it off with your fingers. Works on any kind of corn or callus, hard or soft; new or old.

"GETS-IT" *World's Fastest Way*

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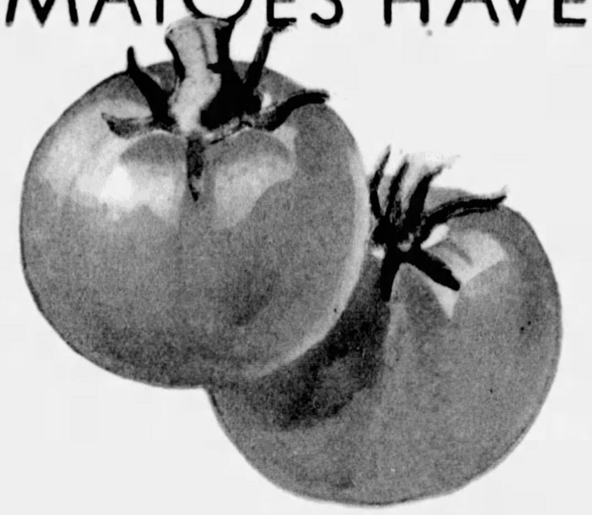
WHAT IS THIS "IT"?

FIGS HAVE IT!

TOMATOES HAVE IT!



HEINZ RICE FLAKES HAVE IT TOO

—and they're the only Rice Flakes that do—so insist on Heinz!

THERE's an important "it" waiting for you in these delicious, crunchy, golden-brown flakes... *the same mildly laxative effect you get in certain fruits and vegetables!*

This healthful quality is sometimes spoken of as a "corrective vegetable effect" Nature gives this quality to some fruits and vegetables so that they'll help keep people healthy. Tomatoes have it. Figs have it. And Heinz are the *only* rice flakes that have it! That's why we say—insist on Heinz.

These delicious flakes will help you keep well. They'll help your whole family. So eat Heinz Rice Flakes regularly—and let the children have plenty for lunch or supper, as well as for breakfast. They'll love the crunchy little flakes! And so will you. For Heinz Rice Flakes are every bit as appetizing and temptingly good as other famous foods of the "57 Varieties." See for yourself!...

Send for two generous trial packages—enough for six servings—FREE!

We want you to try Heinz Rice Flakes—at our expense. Just fill out and mail the coupon, and we'll send you *two trial packages—containing six generous servings—free!* Try a bowlful of the golden-brown flakes. See how crisp and light they stay, when you pour on the milk or cream. See how good they taste—right down to the last one in the bowl! And see how Heinz Rice Flakes help you, when you eat them regularly, every day!

Nature gave us the idea for Heinz Rice Flakes

Nature has the idea that foods should be not only good to look at and good to eat—but useful, too. It's a mighty wise idea, and we borrowed it for Heinz Rice Flakes.

These delicious flakes not only furnish all the energy and body-building elements of rice, but they supply an essential substance found in no other rice flakes. This substance is *cereal-cellulose*—one of the gentlest, mildest, and most effective correctives known to man.

H. J. Heinz Company spent eight years in perfecting the exclusive process by which cereal-cellulose is added to Heinz Rice Flakes. During those eight years, and since then, careful tests have been made. These tests prove conclusively that Heinz Rice Flakes have the same natural, corrective quality that Nature gives to some fruits and vegetables. It costs much more to make Heinz Rice Flakes this way. But it costs *you* no more.

FREE!

TWO TRIAL PACKAGES OF HEINZ RICE FLAKES

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY,
Dept. AW7-12, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me two trial packages of Heinz Rice Flakes—enough for six servings—free of charge.
(This offer is good only in the United States.)

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

H. J. HEINZ COMPANY
Makers of the "57 Varieties"

ONE OF THE 57 VARIETIES

FOREVER FREE from UGLY HAIRS

They can never grow again!

KOREMLU

for *permanent* hair removal

KOREMLU INC. 11 W. 42d St. New York, N. Y.
Name
Address

Fear Of Fear

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 20)

knew, and was on good terms with, since he admitted the fellow himself."

"I suppose so. But he must have had some premonition of trouble, because if ever a man looked worried he did."

"How could the murderer have killed him, then got out of the room leaving the door bolted on the inside?" Norah asked.

"That's what I mean to find out." Jimmy rose to his feet. "Tomorrow I'm going over every inch of that room."

"What are your orders for me?" Stoddard asked.

"You'd better sleep on board. We'll take Norah along with us and drop her at her hotel. Tomorrow morning you might wander into Headquarters and give yourself up to the police."

"They won't twist his arms or give him the water cure?" Norah asked anxiously, and Jimmy laughed.

"You've been acting in too many movies. They're much more likely to offer him a nip of hooch and a good cigar."

Stoddard had been helping Norah into her coat, and now she turned and offered her lips to him quite frankly.

Jimmy grabbed my arm and dragged me up the companionway. "Now that," he said, "is what I call a profitable hour. I've learned a lot!" His voice was full of satisfaction, and I saw that he was smiling happily as he strode across the deck.

"You mean that Stoddard convinced you he didn't do it?"

"I was always sure of that. The thing I learned is that the Colonel wasn't lying about everything he told us."

Rapidly I ran back over the Colonel's words. "Oh, you mean about Grant's absent-mindedness?"

"Exactly. And all that stuff about his theories of the here and hereafter are important, too."

"But good heaven," I protested, "you're not taking that stuff seriously? Why, the man was an admitted charlatan, little better than a blackmailer. All his talk about spirits must have been just his line of chatter."

For a moment Jimmy did not answer. He was standing by the rail looking out over the water where a thin veil of mist rendered the distant shore dim and ghostly. The tide was slipping along through the darkness with a soft whisper that was like suppressed sobbing, and somewhere, far off, a child or a dog was sending up a thin, persistent wail. He raised his hand and indicated the sound.

"That's a vibration," he said, "muffled because it has to find its way to us through the fog; and the sound of the water is deadened, too. How do we know Grant wasn't right in his idea that our essential selves are just vibrations? Perhaps the souls of the dead are trying to make contacts with us and are held back by malign influences, or our own stupidity. And perhaps sometimes, when the conditions are exactly right, they do manage to break through."

"You mean you think Grant was murdered by a spook?" I was beginning when Stoddard appeared with Norah.

"I count on you to keep the police away from this girl," he told Jimmy.

"I think I can promise that. Of course there's bound to be a little questioning about the hours she spent Monday night with Grant, but otherwise I believe they'll let her alone."

Stoddard shook his hand gratefully, and Jimmy was already halfway down the ladder toward the launch when he suddenly remembered something and called back. "There's one thing I forgot to as'. Did you notice any odor in the room that night when you were talking to Grant?"

"Odor? I don't think I know what you mean. We were both smoking, and the place smelled more or less of tobacco."

"That's not it." Jimmy waited while Stoddard crinkled his forehead in thought.

"Wait! Now you speak of it, I do remember something. Toward the end of the visit there was sort of a fragrance in the room. I spoke of it to Grant."

"Yes?" Jimmy glanced up quickly. "What did he say?"

"He looked at me in a funny way and said, 'Do you mean that you can smell it, too?' I told him I smelled it plainly, that it must be coming in from the garden."

"Why did you think it came from a garden?"

"Because, for some reason, it made me think of our garden at home."

"You don't know what reason?"

"No; I'm hanged if I do."

Norah stood up suddenly in the stern of the boat. "I bet I know why," she said. "It's because of that arbor by the pool . . . the one that's covered with jasmine."

CHAPTER X.

We Review the Case.

IT was midnight by the time we had dropped Norah at her apartment and reached Jimmy Lane's house. Instead of going sensibly to bed he insisted upon brewing strong coffee and sitting up before the fire in the study. While I wrote out the brief sketch of Harlan Grant's life, he rearranged the notes he had been taking all day into coherent form. So many things had happened in the last twenty-four hours that I was mentally hazy and his brief recapitulation served to clarify things in my mind. For that reason I shall give it here:

Tuesday Noon, November 15.

Harlan Grant, one of the most successful mediums in the West, is found dead in his seance room.

The body is discovered by his brother, Colonel Grant, and his East Indian servant, Singh, who have come to find out why he has not appeared at lunch.

The seance room occupies the entire third story of the house. There are no windows which can be opened and the only door is bolted so firmly upon the inside that the Colonel and Singh are forced to break it open.

Grant is found lying dead at the end farthest from the door behind a couple of long velvet curtains which cut off about a quarter of the room. He is on the floor close beside an iron lamp and a table with a small but heavy image of carved stone lying overturned upon it. His face is twisted into an expression of intense horror.

Dr. Waverly, an old friend who lives in the second house above, is called and issues a certificate giving the time of the death as around midnight Monday; the cause apoplexy. He had been expecting something of the sort and repeatedly warned Grant that he was in danger of a stroke.

The body is removed to an undertaking establishment where the undertaker discovers a fracture at the base of the skull. An autopsy is ordered.

Tuesday Afternoon.

The police start an investigation and discover that the last person to be seen with Grant Monday night was Dick Stoddard, a wealthy, young astronomer who is supposed to be in Pasadena, but has come up to San Francisco in an airplane, remained there three hours, then flown South again.

A member of Grant's seance circle reports hearing Grant and Stoddard quarrelling Monday night about eleven-fifteen.

Wednesday Afternoon.

The doctors report that Grant did not die a natural death, but are unable to agree upon the

(Continued on Page 24)

HER NEIGHBORS "Gossiped" ABOUT HER!

. . . until Clorox came to her rescue they thought her white wash a disgrace!

FROM gossip her neighbors turned to admiration. And all because she used Clorox to bleach her white cottons and linens!

Clorox, added to the soaking suds or first rinse, makes white cottons and linens snowy-white and disinfected without boiling. Ordinary stains disappear in the regular laundering process, while stubborn stains—ink, medicine, etc., as well as mildew and scorched spots—require a slightly stronger solution.

Also Clorox is priceless in bathroom and kitchen. For this magical product bleaches, removes stains, destroys odors and kills germs wherever used. Order a bottle from your grocer today.

Bleaches
Removes Stains
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and
Kills Germs

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When FEET hurt relief in 30 seconds

Poor sore, swollen feet—burning and aching all day! The minute you put them in a TIZ bath you can just feel glorious comfort soaking in as all the ache is drawn out. TIZ draws out the acids and poisons that cause feet to swell, burn and smell. Takes the sting out of corns, calluses and bunions, too. To enjoy sweet, fresh, comfortable feet get a package of TIZ from any druggist.

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Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

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Ended in 3 Seconds

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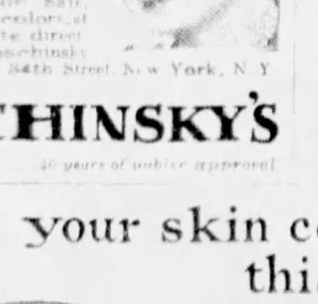

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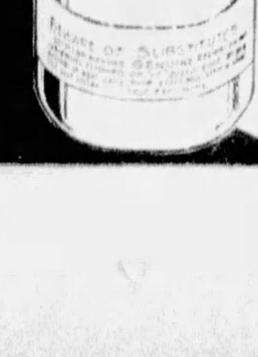

Poison Ivy — Heat Rash — Sunburn — Hives — Insect Bites — Chafing

Don't endure even one hour's annoyance from any of these discomforts—just apply Resinol Ointment freely as soon as the trouble appears. The itching, burning torment stops at once and the skin usually becomes well in an amazingly short time. *All druggists.*

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Newspapers sound WARNING!

Obnoxious foot disease infects millions while seeking healthful pleasure on vacations

Bare toes pick up "Athlete's Foot" at beaches; gyms; pools and outing camps

• • •

If your feet itch, blister or peel . . . here's way to correct trouble which may get serious

HERE are a few of the warning headlines which are appearing in the newspapers everywhere. There are hundreds more like them because of the mysterious, rather obnoxious infection commonly called "Athlete's Foot" which has spread to millions of people.

On twenty million feet today, it is estimated, there is the itching, red rash—or moist white peeling skin between the toes—or little dry scales, which indicate the attack of a tiny vegetable parasite known as *tinea trichophyton*. It is the ringworm germ which causes "Athlete's Foot" and, unlike most disease germs, it lives and thrives in *clean* places.

That's the worst of it, because this persistent little parasite is able to get in its deadly work in the very places where you go for health and cleanliness. When you go to the beach, your bare feet are almost too certain to pick up some of these germs from the floor of the bath house, the board walk, diving board, swimming float—any damp surface; for science has found that this vegetable mite grows by the billions simply everywhere. It lurks on the edges of swimming pools and showers—on locker- and dressing-room floors—and from all these places it is tracked into countless homes.

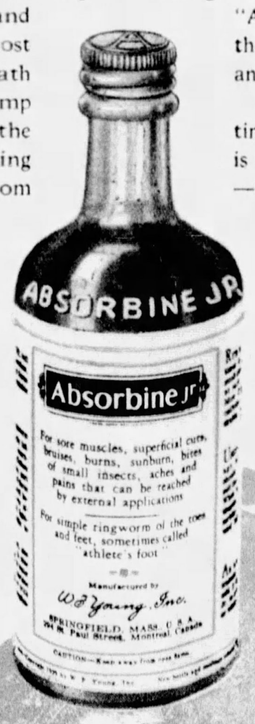
You can't trifle with tinea trichophyton

While the first danger signals* of "Athlete's Foot" may seem like a mild trouble, you can't laugh off the infection started by *tinea trichophyton*. You never know when it is going to get serious. Out of 161 consecutive cases recently reported, *14 of the patients were totally disabled and 32 were partially disabled.*

Here is ample warning in these newspapers. The person who is seriously afflicted with "Athlete's Foot" today may have had these same mild symptoms such as yours only a short time ago.

It has been found that Absorbine Jr. KILLS this ringworm germ

"Athlete's Foot" may start in a number of different ways.* All of them, it is agreed, are generally caused by the ring-worm germ. And exhaustive laboratory tests have shown that Absorbine Jr. penetrates fleshlike tissues deeply and, wherever it penetrates, it *kills* the ringworm germ. Results in actual cases confirm these laboratory tests.



Examine YOUR feet tonight

It might not be a bad idea to examine *your* feet tonight for symptoms* of "Athlete's Foot." At the first sign of any *one* symptom, begin the free use of Absorbine Jr.—douse it on morning and night, and *after every exposure of your bare feet on damp floors.*

Absorbine Jr. has been so effective that substitutes are sometimes offered. Don't expect relief from a "just as good." There is nothing else like Absorbine Jr. You can get it at drug stores—$1.25 a bottle. For a free sample, write

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397 Lyman Street, Springfield, Massachusetts
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***WATCH FOR THESE DISTRESS SIGNALS THAT WARN OF "ATHLETE'S FOOT"**

Though "Athlete's Foot" is caused by the germ—*tinea trichophyton*—its early stages manifest themselves in several different ways, usually between the toes—sometimes by redness, sometimes by skin-cracks, often by tiny itching blisters. The skin may turn white, thick and moist or it may develop dryness with scales. *Any one of these calls for immediate treatment!* If case seems aggravated and does not readily yield to Absorbine Jr., consult your doctor without delay.

Enjoy Sun-Tan Health without the Sunburn Pain

Absorbine Jr. is so soothing—so healing—so cooling—that it is wonderful for sunburn. Douse it on arms, legs, neck and back the minute you come out of the sun. It takes the sting out of sun-baked skin and helps you develop an attractive tan . . . And it won't stain—isn't greasy—has no unpleasant odor. You can "take the sun" in the afternoon and, by using Absorbine Jr., go right into the summer evening's pleasures. It is a great relief, too, for insect bites, bruises, sore muscles. Take Absorbine Jr. with you wherever you go these vacation days, and keep it always in the house.

Absorbine Jr.

FOR YEARS HAS RELIEVED SORE MUSCLES, MUSCULAR ACHES, BRUISES, BURNS, CUTS, SPRAINS, ABRASIONS

Fear Of Fear

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 22)

cause. Two of them believe he was struck by some blunt instrument at the base of the skull, two others that he was poisoned and the skull was fractured when he fell against the iron standing lamp. The toxicologists take over the investigation.

Wednesday Evening.

Stoddard returns via boat to San Francisco and tells his story. He testifies that he was with Grant from eleven fifteen until twelve Monday night and they quarrelled over some papers with which Grant was threatening to blackmail Stoddard's fiancee, Norah Fallon, that they came to an amicable agreement before he left and that he heard Grant shoot the bolt in the door as he went downstairs.

Both Colonel Grant and Stoddard agree on two things: they state that Grant seemed nervous and worried about something, and that there was an odor of jasmine in the room.

Norah Fallon and the Colonel have both got the phrase, "fear of fear" from Grant. In Norah's case it was scrawled on a contract, in the Colonel's it was spoken by Grant himself.

The situation looks bad for Stoddard. The police believe he is guilty of the murder but are holding off from an arrest until they can prove how he managed to murder Grant and yet leave the door bolted on the inside. . . .

The inquest was held the next morning and Jimmy Lane attended it alone. We met at the club for lunch and he gave me a vivid but not particularly enlightening account of the affair.

"As inquests go, it was a tolerable performance. Not as dressy as some I've attended, but fair to middling. Of course, the doctors all got on the stand and disagreed with each other about what the corpse died of. Two of 'em said it was the blow on the head. The other two politely indicated that they were liars, and claimed it was something mysterious which couldn't be accounted for, possibly some poison which would have shown in the blood if there had been any blood for it to show in. After they got pried loose from each other's throats, the Coroner had Singh on the stand, then the Colonel and Stoddard. None of 'em offered anything new or startling."

"So they've dragged Stoddard into this case?"

"Only as a witness . . . the last one to have seen Grant. Just as I told Norah, they were so glad to have him show up that they practically kissed him on the brow."

"Do they still think he's guilty?"

"They're too busy running around in circles to think anything. The official mind, Phil, is utterly incapable of getting past a locked door. Every time they try to figure out a solution they run up against that brass bolt, and sit down to have a good cry."

"But, hang it all," I protested, "the bolt is there. You can't get away from the fact."

Jimmy had reached the dessert stage and was toying with a large wedge of mince pie which a man of his plumpness had no business to have taken in the first place. He chose to ignore my remarks and finished this, then attacked a double portion of Rouquefort cheese and six crackers smeared with butter and mustard. While consuming this devilish mixture he ruminated aloud.

"I blustered at Grant a minute or two about blackmail, and he let me get it all out of my system," Stoddard Said. "Then, cool as you please, invited me to sit down and talk it over."

"You really oughtn't to have missed that inquest, Phil. It would have done your legal soul good. The Coroner, twelve good men and true, and at least twenty witnesses spent the entire morning reaching the brilliant conclusion that Grant came to his death by hand, or hands, of person, or persons, unknown; and all of them left apparently feeling that something worth while had been accomplished. They might just as well have passed the time playing ring-around-the-rosie or post office."

"Was the Chief there?"

"No; but he had a chin on the telephone in regard to that beastly envelope full of notes about Norah. He's been darn decent . . . promised he'd let us know if they turn up."

"Where do you think they are?"

Evidently Jimmy had given this some thought for he frowned at his plate. "Hanged if I know. The Colonel may have taken them, of course, when he went through the files. Then again, there's Singh. He was evidently in Grant's confidence, and there may be others that we don't know about. I want to go up to the Chief's office this afternoon and look over a lot of people he's called in."

"Who's going to be there?"

"Waverly for one. He's the physician who lives in the third house on the hill, queer old chap they tell me . . . he's almost entirely stopped practising and is doing research work on some Oriental disease. Grant knew him in India and the Chief hopes to get some dope from him. Then he's going to re-examine Stoddard and Norah."

"Will Chanda Steeb and her husband be there?"

"I doubt it. Steeb's a cripple, I understand, and never leaves the house. Makes you sort of sick to think of that nice looking girl being tied up to a cripple, doesn't it?"

It did, but before I could express myself, Jimmy went on, "The Chief's also rounded up the gang who were at Grant's seance Monday night, and, from what I saw of 'em this morning, it ought to be as good as a play."

"Did any of them testify at the inquest?"

"Only the Lady Elfrieda. Oh," at my look of inquiry, "didn't I tell you about her? It's Mrs. Elfrieda Jane Chapman, no less."

"You mean that nut who's always breaking into the papers?"

"I do. She's two-thirds crazy and one-third plain fool . . . just the sort of burbling idiot who'd fall for Grant. She's at the fat and susceptible age, and I gather she was half in love with the fellow. She's dirt rich, you know, and he advised her about investments."

"Did she have any information to give?"

"Lots of it, but it was all so mixed up with 'spirit messages' and sniffles over the 'dear departed' that it was impossible to make anything out. In spite of that, she's done a lot of damage to Stoddard. She was the one who overheard him laying down the law to Grant, and told the police about it."

"Does she actually think he did the murder?"

"No; her information about the quarrel was given purely accidentally. She's sure he didn't do it. She thinks Grant was bumped off by a spook."

"She's just the sort that would," I said disgustedly, but Jimmy shook his head.

"Don't be too smug," he advised. "When you've heard as much as I have, you'll begin to feel more respect for the spook theory."

He finished his infernal crackers, took a final sip of coffee, and accompanied me to the street where his car was waiting. Ten minutes later we were entering Headquarters. The place was like a beehive, or, I should say, a rabbit warren. All of the different conference rooms seemed to be filled with witnesses, segregated after some classification which McCarthy was at haste to explain.

"We got the nuts who went to the seance in there with the newspaper boys," he nodded toward a door. "Stoddard and the girl are down the hall where they won't be seen and the Captain's got Dr. Waverly in his office. He said you were to go right in."

Captain Hemming greeted us briefly. Evidently he had had a hectic day, for he seemed worn and there was a litter of cigar ashes about his chair. Dr. Waverly was sitting across the desk; a slight, sensitive chap, gentle mannered and with a friendly expression. At present he seemed nervous and distraught, as though the last few days had been too much for him, mentally and physically.

"I've been talking to the Doctor here," the Chief explained, "trying to get a line on Grant's past life."

"Were you intimate with him?" Jimmy asked, and the Doctor nodded.

"Extremely, probably more so than anyone could understand who's never lived in India. When you're the only whites in a station with nothing but natives, you get very friendly with a man, either that or completely the other thing. At one time, Grant and I lived in the same station. When my wife died the two of us moved into the same bungalow and we've been together, more or less, ever since."

"Was Grant in the government service when you knew him?"

"Yes, after a fashion. Most of his time was spent among the natives. He was always interested in mysticism and the occult."

"Did you ever help Grant with any of his seances?"

"I can hardly say I helped, although I used to attend a good many of them."

"You believe they were genuine?"

"I know they were genuine," the Doctor replied. "Grant often brought back my dead wife and she told me little intimate things that only she could have known. That's the main reason I have stayed near him all these years, so that I should not lose touch with her."

I saw that the Chief was looking annoyed by this conversation, but Jimmy leaned forward eagerly. "What form did the manifestations take?" he asked. "Did you actually see your wife?"

"No," the Doctor spoke regretfully, "although he was able to get complete manifestations for a great many people, he was never able to make her visible to me. I could only get a message through his 'control'."

"Wasn't that rather strange?" For the life of me I couldn't help blurting it out. "If he managed to bring back the spirits of people who were strangers he should have been able to bring back someone he knew."

The Doctor smiled sadly. "If you had studied Spiritualism, Mr. Carter, you wouldn't be surprised. Frequently too great an intimacy makes it difficult rather than easy for a spirit to get through. It's possible that the very intensity of our desire prevented us from succeeding."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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"Almost good-looking" gets you nowhere!

Your make-up can't hide a sallow skin, dull eyes, lack of verve and sparkle. Charm, attraction for others, good looks themselves are impossible without *internal cleanliness.*

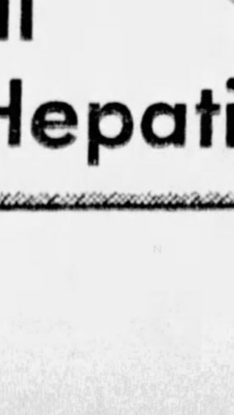
You can't be at your best while poisons in the system cloud your skin, weary your body, depress your spirits. No man wants to drag a lifeless girl through an evening.

Don't just miss being attractive, alert, clear-eyed, good-looking.

Keep clean internally. The saline method, which Sal Hepatica offers you, is a simple, effective way.

Europeans travel hundreds of miles to take the "saline cure" at Continental watering places. But you can have its benefits here at home—through Sal Hepatica. It frees the body of poisons, restoring the brightness to your eyes, clearing your skin, warding off colds.

Begin this famous saline method with Sal Hepatica today.



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Dependable salines like Sal Hepatica are an almost indispensable aid in the reducing diet. Unlike many laxatives, they never have the tendency to make their users stout. In fact, the best medical opinion here and abroad highly commends them to those who are reducing.

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How to Correct *Underweight* and Curb *Nervousness* in Your Child This Summer

You Can Easily Increase Your Child's Weight 4 to 6 Pounds Per Month During the Hottest Months of Summer... Greatly Increase His Appetite and Visibly Decrease Nervousness

Swiss Food Chemist's Discovery Has Swept From One End of the World to the Other. Not a Medicine But a Delicious Food-Drink

This Mother, Like Thousands of Others, Is No Longer Worried and Harassed by Seeing Her Child Lose Weight During Hot Summer Days. She Uses the Way Discovered by a Swiss Food Chemist to Increase Weight a Pound or More a Week: Not Through a Medicine, But by Giving Children a Delightful, Cold Food-Drink.

Bobby Was Underweight and Had No Appetite Until They Tried This Wonderful Cold Drink for Hot Days. His Mother, Mrs. Ben Kelly, Route No. 2, Decatur, Illinois, says: *"I find Ovaltine a wonderful drink. My little son Bobby was very much underweight and had lost his appetite—I was very much worried. Now, since I have found Ovaltine, he has been gaining weight every week. He didn't seem to like milk, which you know every child should have, and now he calls for it all the time. Ovaltine makes a wonderful cold drink for him these hot days. He really likes it best cold. I keep milk on ice all the time, of course, so when he wants a cup of Ovaltine, it is very easy to prepare. Just a glass of milk, Ovaltine, and sweeten to taste—he can prepare it himself."*

Children Who Were Too Nervous to Sleep. They Were Made Over in 3 Weeks' Time. *"My little boy was troubled with restlessness at night—so nervous he would wake up five and six times a night in a nervous sweat, screaming and crying. The third day after using your sample I could notice a difference in his appetite and actions, and that night he awoke only once. Have been using Ovaltine about three weeks and I hardly know my boy now. His appetite is so good, he sleeps so well, and is gaining so much weight."* MRS. E. ANDERSON, *321 North Elm St., Muncie, Indiana*

DID your child come out of school underweight, nervous, or "finicky" about meals—does he show signs of lassitude, irritability, lack of energy and appetite?

Then you should use this summer to make that child over! To add more than a pound a week in weight; to relieve nervous and irritable conditions; to build abundant new mental and physical energy.

You don't give a drop of medicine to do this—and you don't need to coax your child to eat. A food chemist in Switzerland has solved the problem for you, in a very remarkable and novel way.

Thirty-eight years ago this Swiss food chemist developed an unusual method of *processing* certain natural foods. A process that gave these foods certain values which none of them have when taken alone or in an ordinary mixture. It created world comment then, for it solved the problem of feeding invalids. It is called Ovaltine and today its use has spread all over the world and it is solving the problem of child feeding for modern mothers.

Ovaltine is made by a unique process—it is prepared under vacuum, thus preserving all vitamins and enzymes. Further, it is processed in such a way that it digests almost at once, without effort. It will digest when nothing else seems to "agree." And constitutes in itself a complete food.

This Is a Genuine Taylor Professional Shaker That Has Been Sold at 50c. But for a Few Days It Is Given Free to Mothers Who Are Giving Ovaltine to Their Children. Note Details of Offer in Coupon at Right.

You mix it with milk and drink it as a beverage. And when mixed with milk it will break down the curds and make the milk twice as easy to digest. (For milk alone, as you know, turns to solid curds in the stomach.)

Children drink *double* their ordinary milk ration when it's mixed with Ovaltine, because they like the taste.

It also contains a natural but vital property called "lecithin," which is the important part of nerve and brain tissue. A few days' use of Ovaltine usually curbs nervousness noticeably.

Increased Appetite

Ovaltine has a high content of the appetite-producing Vitamin B. But of greatest importance is its high proportion of the remarkable food element known as "diastase." (A substance that gives one food the power to digest the starch content of other foods in your stomach.)

Ovaltine is so processed that it contains enough diastase *to digest from 4 to 5 times its own weight of other foods!* It is this digestive power which chiefly distinguishes Ovaltine from any other health food in the world, and is the main reason why Ovaltine *actually stimulates* appetite.

Quick Digestion

By breaking down the curds in the milk, by digesting the starches in the stomach, Ovaltine speeds up digestion and empties the stomach sooner. This makes a child hungry. For the sensation of hunger is caused by the walls of an empty stomach pressing together, and hunger is the basis of appetite. Child specialists will tell you that usually when a child refuses to eat, it is because he hasn't fully digested his previous meal. "Poor eaters" invariably have slow digestion.

Not New

Ovaltine is not a sugar-loaded chocolate drink, but a scientific food concentrate that has stood the test of time. It is used today in 54 nations. Over 20,000 doctors endorse it. It has been used in hospitals as a food for invalids and convalescents for over 35 years. During the World War, it was a standard ration given by the Red Cross to nerve-shattered, shell-shocked soldiers.

For the sake of your child, we urge you to try it this summer. Results will surprise you. Note the almost immediate difference in your child's weight and nerve poise, and in greater strength, energy and *appetite*.

Ovaltine is delicious, hot or cold—it makes a novel and enticing cold shake-up drink for warm summer days.

Give it at breakfast always. At meals and between meals. You can get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store. Or send the coupon for a 3-day test supply.

(Note) Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine, on physicians' advice, to restore vitality when fatigued. It is also recommended for sleeplessness, nursing mothers, convalescents and the aged.

FAMOUS OVALTINE OATMEAL TEST

Put 3 teaspoonfuls of Ovaltine into a full glass or cereal dish of cooked, warm oatmeal. Stir a few times to mix. Then watch and you will see the oatmeal liquefy before your eyes. You will see how a small amount of Ovaltine digests the entire starch content of the oatmeal in the same way that your own digestive organs should. It is a perfect demonstration of how Ovaltine, if taken with a meal, digests the starch content of other foods in your stomach. And why it speeds up digestion and creates the sensation of hunger.

OVALTINE

The Swiss Food-Drink

Manufactured under license in U. S. A. according to original Swiss formula

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C

Name .....
(Print your name and address clearly)

Address .....

City ..... State .....
(One package to a person) (826)

Lava Love — by Inez Castello

Through a Little Square Grill, Lamp-Light Filtered, and Towards This Conchita Directed Her Brother.

(Continued from Page 16)

ment. He had no intention of losing Adora so easily. He hated this Father Ignatius with his masklike face and his shrewd eyes, his mysterious ways and his way of saying discomforting things. No doubt the priest imagined he was going to help Adora back to England. Luiz, however, thought differently, although he did not disclose the fact to her. There was a boat come into harbor that day—the vessel by which Luiz had earlier intended to abduct Adora and take her to the mainland, only the earth-shock and eruption had intervened.

Because of the last and a tidal wave the vessel had hurriedly made for the open sea, and now was come back again with its captain, who was known to Luiz and would do anything for money. Luiz had that afternoon been talking with that captain about Adora. If only Luiz could once get her on board that vessel and out to sea—he would break her stubborn refusal of him, her foolish loyalty to the dead Carlos.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Desperation.

AND, meantime, argument with her was useless, so Luiz satisfied himself with gloating over the loveliness he was determined very shortly to possess. The experiences of the last weeks had enhanced rather than ravaged that loveliness, golden and white and tantalizingly sweet. The pale face had a madonnalike serenity, where once it was petulant and a little selfish in expression. The sea-blue eyes gazed musingly into the distance, dreaming dreams. They were dreams into which Luiz meant inexorably to thrust himself and his desires.

The parted red lips, delicately curved, impassioned him, and it was all he could do to refrain from forcing his kisses upon them. But he did not wish to frighten Adora too soon. There would be time enough to possess her at his ease once he had her aboard that boat. So, for the moment, he pretended that he accepted his dismissal at her little hands, bending over them and kissing them with a feigned reverence before leaving her to go down into the town and settle definite plans with the captain.

Adora, left alone with no suspicion of his intentions, felt sorry for him. It seemed to her that she was ill-fated in love, a creature endowed with loveliness which made her a source of harm to men, while she herself was never destined to possess the only man she could ever love. Her future was blank indeed. Nor was her desire to go to England as sincere as she had pretended. Despite its earthquakes, which no longer frightened her, Adora wished only to remain on this island where love had come to her.

Yet she could not see how this was to be done, penniless and alone as she was. Nor could she any longer accept the hospitality of Father Ignatius, himself a poor man. It did seem to her that the only sensible course was to accept the offer of Luiz. It seemed an honorable offer—that of marriage. And Luiz was young, good-looking enough to please any girl. Yet Adora could not bear the very thought of marriage with him. It filled her with repugnance.

So she slept that night, dreaming of the dead Carlos, and wakened afresh to the problem of her future, heart-broken but trying to be brave. And when she looked out to sea, there was the gray shape of the British warship, the arrival of which had been foreshadowed by the old priest. She was just coming into port, with the familiar white ensign at her stern, seeming to tell Adora that here was her destiny, the call from home.

She said as much to Father Ignatius, lean and solemn in his robe, when he came into the garden from the church where he had been celebrating mass. He regarded her seriously for a moment, a queer expression in his eyes, and then looked out to sea.

"They will surely take me on board, or arrange a passage for me on some other boat," she said. "When I am down in the town today I am sure to meet one of the British officers."

"Will you not leave that to me, my daughter?" asked the priest, laying a hand on her arm. "The warship will no doubt lie off here for some days yet, and there is no immediate hurry."

"The sooner I have left Saranoa, the better," sighed Adora. "It is—to me—a place of sad memories. With Carlos dead, I cannot bear it any longer."

"You loved Carlos very deeply, my daughter?" murmured the priest without looking at her.

"Better than life itself," said Adora.

"Yet — time heals all such wounds. You will cease to remember him so deeply. Another man may take his place—"

"Never, father. Never . . . If that were so, I might easily be married to Luiz, who loves me. But—I have refused him. I belong still to Carlos. I shall belong to him only all my life."

"Ah . . ."

The priest turned, it seemed because someone had called him, one of the doctors from the improvised hospital, with whom he went away deep in talk, leaving Adora to her thoughts and, presently, to the company of Luiz.

The latter had perfected his plans with the sea-captain, and in pursuance of these he proceeded at once to discuss with Adora the arrival of the British warship.

"If you are so determined to go home to your own country, loveliest of women," Luiz sighed tragically, "your chance lies out there in that gray shape. The ship is here to take off any British nationals who are in distress, or those of other European nations who want to leave. It is merely a matter of engaging boatmen to take you out to her. Will you allow me to do that last act of courtesy for you, even though it breaks my heart?"

"Father Ignatius offered to see one of the British naval officers for me, Luiz," Adora answered, unaware that her suggestion was not at all in accord with the plans of Luiz, who did not wish for any interference on the priest's part.

"There is no necessity to trouble that dear old man," said Luiz. "He has already too much to do with his own work. You have only to come down with me to the harbor later on today and we will be rowed out to the vessel."

"Then hadn't you better let Father Ignatius know we are doing that?" Adora said, and Luiz agreed with her, or at least appeared to do so, saying:

"By all means, cara mia. I will go and find him now to tell him he need not trouble. And then I will go down to the port and arrange what time we can secure a boat."

He turned and moved away in the direction the priest had taken with the doctor—that of the church. Actually Luiz had no intention of saying anything to the priest. He was for making his way past the church down into the town to confirm with his friend the time and last details of his arrangements. But, outside of the church, he was stopped by his sister, whose pretty face carried an expression of startled anxiety.

"Luiz . . ." she laid a hand on his arm. "I want you. I have made a discovery—"

"And so have I, sweet sister," laughed Luiz. "I have discovered that things are going to be easy about Adora. She is falling right into my trap. And when dusk has fallen tonight she will step into a boat to be rowed out to that British man-of-war, whereas really she will be taken—"

"And not a minute too soon, Luiz . . ." Conchita tugged at his arm. "Come with me, brother. We have been deceived. I will show you that which will surprise you."

Conchita led Luiz hurriedly into the empty church, and passed with him through it to the semi-circular space behind the altar. There, passing down some stone steps into a passage in what

(Continued on Page 27)

Way to Whiten Skin 3 to 5 Shades Overnight

New Way Found to Remove Flaws

Here's the new scientific way to remove freckles, blackheads, ugly weather stains and tell-tale wrinkles, and to make the skin smooth and whiter - three to five shades whiter overnight. It is the safest and surest way known to have a beautiful pink and white skin and to keep it that way indefinitely.

Just get three ounces of Orchard White from any druggist and follow the easy directions. Pat a little into the skin at bedtime and by morning you can see a big improvement. Ugly flaws disappear. The skin gets whiter and soon it is satiny smooth, youthfully fresh and beautiful. What's more, it stays that way. For in Orchard White there's a remarkable ingredient not found in any other preparation. It preserves the beauty of the skin and protects it from the ravages of the wind, rain, sun and dirt. If you really want a smooth, soft, beautiful pink and white skin—try this successful way. You'll be happy that you did.

Consider your Adam's Apple!!*

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"REACH FOR A LUCKY INSTEAD"

Eve started it and the daughters of Eve inherited it. Eve gave Adam the apple, and it seems that Adam must have passed it on. For every man and every woman has an Adam's Apple. Put your finger on your Adam's Apple—that is your larynx, your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. Consider your Adam's Apple—when you do so, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants. Reach for a LUCKY instead. Here in America LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette which brings you the added benefit of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process, which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays. It is this exclusive process, that expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."

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TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

Clothing From Peanuts

SOME few years ago the world was amused to be told of a newly invented process for making textiles out of wood fibre—soft, pliant materials that would be fashioned into dress goods and worn like woolens, cotton or silk. Somehow or other, the use of wood fibre did not gain much headway in the clothing industry, and the manufacturers of the product turned it to other and more profitable uses. The fibre now finds a place in decorations for shop windows, studios, stores and even theatres, and has become a valuable asset to theatrical scene makers. In certain European centers it is used still for raiment, however.

Perhaps the idea of converting wood into fibrous materials for weaving is responsible for the entirely new and interesting method of making clothing out of peanuts. It should not be at all surprising that within a few years women of America will be wearing sports ensembles, ordinary street attire, and perhaps evening gowns, made from the lowly little peanut, which serves humanity so well as a food and in many forms.

Recent experiments by the Department of Agriculture have proved that peanut hulls can be made to yield an excellent quality of cellulose suitable for conversion into high-grade artificial silk.

To meet the demands of candy-makers in this country, their refuse output of hulls, usually stacked in the near neighborhood of the plants, make prodigious accumulations, amounting in the aggregate to something like seventy thousand tons per annum.

The hulls have a value of about $2 a ton for fuel. Otherwise, they are so much waste material, no uses having heretofore been found for them.

Attempts have been made to utilize them in the making of fibre concrete and tiles, but the Bureau of Standards reports that they do not serve such purposes satisfactorily. As "roughage" in cattle feed they are all but worthless.

The chemists of the Department of Agriculture, however, have found in the peanut hulls a cheap source of high-quality cellulose, available not only for the manufacture of artificial silks, but for many other purposes.

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Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.

Lava Love — by Inez Castello

(*Continued from Page 26*)

looked like a spacious crypt, she drew Luiz into the shadows with a warning signal to be silent. There, through a square grill, lamp-light filtered, and towards this Conchita directed her brother.

"I often wondered where Father Ignatius disappeared so often from the house at queer times, and I followed him just now to find out what it meant. Have a care, Luiz, that you are not seen. But through that grill you will find something to surprise you."

Indeed that was true. Luiz gasped and stared. For in a lighted cell, near a bed, was Don Carlos, who obviously had been very ill, but now was looking better and was sitting up, talking to the priest and the doctor. Luiz could just hear what Carlos was saying:

"Tonight then, after you have broken the truth to Adora, I will see her, father. You were wise to let everyone imagine I was dead till I had recovered enough to look after Adora. I can quite believe that, while I was alive, she was not safe with Luiz and his sister. Tonight I will confront them with my knowledge of their villainy, and they shall be punished."

Some little time passed before Luiz and his sister reascended from that crypt to the empty church above and made their hurried way out into the open. Here the slowly dying outburst of Pallarossa had been followed by a ferocious, stagnant heat. Yet Luiz, emerging into this from the cool church, shivered from head to foot even in the scorch of the sun.

For now both he and Conchita knew that everything had been discovered. They knew that the dying da Costa had confessed to Father Ignatius the whole plot, saying that he had only been the paid tool of Luiz. Conchita had learnt that the priest, seeing the stiletto in her hand when he came on the scene at the house of Carlos on the day the building was collapsing, had realized that his presence had prevented murder. He had come there to say that Carlos had been hurt; but, discovering who Adora was and the danger to her life, he had ended in suggesting — without actually saying so—that Carlos was dead.

All this they had gradually overheard before slipping away. They knew too the power of Carlos on this island. Luiz especially feared it. Conchita, realizing that she and her brother were ruined so far as Carlos was concerned, thought only of revenging herself.

"That sly priest!" she muttered fiercely. "And Carlos . . . We have finished with Carlos, anyhow, Luiz. But—we can still be even with him, don't you see?"

"Over Adora?" he nodded. "Why, yes. We can rob him of her, whatever happens. Only the trouble is that we must wait till tonight to get her away."

"How is that?"

"My plan was that, in the dark, she would believe she was being rowed to the battleship, and would only discover the truth too late. In the daylight that would not be possible and we might have trouble."

"We cannot wait till tonight, Luiz. You must think of some other plan. See. I will tell you an easy way. She must be persuaded that the battleship cannot take her. But the other boat can. We need use no force with her. Leave that to me. I shall talk with her, and you will see that she will come with us willingly enough. Then you will come on the scene and say everything is arranged if we go at once. . . ."

Presently, Adora ignorant of her destined fate, wondered not a little why Conchita came to her and was so unusually sweet and contrite in her attitude. Conchita explained that Luiz had said Adora was going to leave Saranoa on the British cruiser. Conchita and Luiz were hoping to leave by another boat, and Conchita wanted to be friends with Adora before the time for parting came.

"I know that Luiz and I have behaved terribly toward you," Conchita said a trifle tearfully. "But—like you—I did love Carlos, and I was horribly jealous when I came and found you with him. It was, after all, very natural in a woman, do you not think?"

"Of course . . ." Adora sighed. "The real harm was done by the woman and man who left me alone with Carlos. He and I had no choice. At that time I did not love Carlos at all. Indeed, I imagined that I hated him. And now—"

"At least you and I are united in that, Adora," suggested Conchita artfully. "We have both loved Carlos and have both lost him. Ought that not to make us good friends rather than jealous rivals?"

"My dear, that is quite true. And I am quite willing to be your friend. Why should we be anything else? In the death of Carlos we are, as you say, united."

"Then—" here Conchita began to develop her plan with a disarming naivete—"why must we be parted today? Why must you go to your own country on that boat?"

"Where else can I go. I cannot stay here. I have no friends anywhere else—"

"You have me—Luiz."

Adora was very doubtful about Luiz, and was about to say so when Conchita pursued her argument.

"Listen. I know—Carlos once told me—that you had no friends in your own country, and that you had no money——"

"That is quite true!" nodded Adora. "The little money I did have was in the room I used in the house of Carlos. It must be buried under the ruins there now."

Conchita knew differently, the money being in her possession, but she said nothing on that point. She followed her argument persuasively, movingly, snuggling up to Adora prettily.

"And what can you do in your own country when you get there, without money and without friends?" she asked.

"I do not know. I have not thought. Something will be done. I shall get work."

"It will be hard, will it not? Why could you not come to the mainland with Luiz and me. How glad we would be to have you! We would make up to you for the past."

"It is sweet of you to offer it, Conchita dear. But—it cannot be. You see, there is Luiz——"

"I know what you are going to say. You are afraid Luiz will want to make love to you, wish you to be his wife? Well, he does wish that. But—he has been talking to me—he realizes you are not for him. He would never worry you. He was afraid even to hope you might come with us, and so he has gone down to see if you could go on the British ship."

And just then Luiz himself appeared, hot and tired, an expression of disappointment on his face as he approached them, addressing Adora with a little gesture of impotence.

"I have been speaking with two of your naval officers from that ship," he said. "I spoke of you and your wish to go on board. But, alas, they have no accommodation for passengers."

"They have not?" Adora stared in surprise. "But—Father Ignatius told me the vessel had come here specially to take off any of our nation in distress?"

"To help them, if need be, but not to take them away," corrected Luiz without truth. "No. I made certain on that point. I even asked the officers to come and see you, but they had to return on board. They said there was a vessel in harbor, which is true, the one by which Conchita and I are going.

"If we are going by it, Conchita," he added, speaking to his sister, "we must not waste any time. The captain expects to sail almost at any hour now."

Luiz exchanged a meaning glance with Conchita, who laid her hand on one of Adora's appealingly.

"Won't you come with us, after all?" she urged. "What else can you do, if the British boat will not take you? Why not at least come with us to the mainland? And then—if you do not wish to stay with us—there will surely be a boat in the harbor by which you can go home."

Adora meditated. She did know that passengers were not usually taken on warships, but she was a little surprised that, in such a case, no difference was made. However, she had to accept the word of Luiz on the point. She did not feel like staying on at Saranoa after they had gone, could scarcely indeed do so, she told herself. And, while she meditated, Luiz did what he could to disarm her possible fears.

"If you hesitate because of me, Adora mia," he said, "you do me wrong. Why, by no word or deed of mine shall you ever regret trusting yourself to us and our care. You shall be to us like a dear sister."

"It is as I told you, cara Adora," added Conchita with a pretty earnestness in her eyes, but with hate livid in her heart.

And because Adora could not read the heart she gave to each of them a hand.

"I will come with you," she said simply. "I am grateful to you indeed. And when do we go?"

"Why not come at once?" urged Luiz. "A boat from the vessel is waiting at the quay, and I told the men we would not be long—my sister and I."

"Very well."

Adora rose to her feet. She had nothing to take with her beyond what she wore, as she laughingly said. They were all in the same state. They had indeed only to walk down to the harbor. But there remained one thing to be done, as she reminded the others.

"We must first see Father Ignatius and tell him we are going," she said. "We must thank him for having us at his place."

And that, of course, was what neither Conchita nor Luiz could have happen. Luiz disposed of the matter with a lie.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "I met Father Ignatius down in the town, and he told me he was on his way into the interior to visit some dying person. I do not think he will be back till night, and we cannot wait so long as that if this vessel is to take us."

With that, reluctantly, Adora had to be content, Luiz suggesting that she should write to the priest from the ship, explaining what had happened. And thus, without any appearance of hustle, Adora was nevertheless persuaded down to the harbor with all possible speed before Father Ignatius presently returned to his little house to find Adora and, to his surprise, discovered the place entirely unoccupied.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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THAT old slogan, "beat the batter well if you want a perfect cake," is not entirely true.

You can beat it till your armaches—and your cake will still be crumbly, coarse-textured and full of "air holes"... if you've used a cheap, ordinary baking powder.

This was recently proved by a group of well-known food experts. They made a most unusual experiment.

Two cakes were made. Cakes exactly alike in every detail except one—the *baking powder*. In one cake Royal, the famous Cream of Tartar baking powder was used. In the other, a cheap, ordinary baking powder. Both batters were beaten thoroughly. Then, with a microscope and "movie" camera, photographs were taken of what actually happened *inside* those cakes while they were baking!

First, look at picture No. 1. See the huge, puffy bubbles in the cake batter made with cheap, ordinary baking powder. They caused those large "air holes" in picture No. 2.

Now — look at picture No. 3. It shows the Royal cake batter after 5 minutes in the oven. *Tiny* bubbles of uniform size are gradually building up the fine, even-textured cake you see in picture No. 4.

* * *

Do you wonder that women who are proudest of their skill in baking always use Royal Baking Powder?

Royal is not expensive. Enough for a big layer cake costs only 2 cents. A small price to pay for the best, isn't it?

Warning to Housewives who Bake from Recipes

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1 Batter during baking — 2 Finished cake — 3 Batter during baking — 4 Finished cake

Big bubbles in above cake batter, made with cheap baking powder, caused "air holes" in finished cake.

Tiny bubbles in above batter, made with Royal, produced a fine, even grain in finished cake.

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Secrets of London's Most Notorious Night Club

(Continued from Double Page)

chester typist. Mrs. Mahon was not a customer of ours.

When Mahon came to the Broadway Club he seemed an ordinary, well-to-do, middle-class business man. He had deep, queer set eyes; and a rather curious mouth which altered greatly according to his mood.

"Good evening, good evening," he would say on coming into the club with a breezy air and rubbing his hands together when he seemed to be in funds or when one of his numerous intrigues was going well. On another occasion he would go through without a word and sit down with his mouth drooping in a thin line instead of being turned up at the corners and showing his very sensual under lip.

Mahon, I could see, loved the life of Don Juan. Clandestine affairs were the breath of life to him and yet, as was pointed out at the time of his trial, he could not bear the idea of breaking away definitely from his wife and his home life. He seemed to realize he had a very substantial life partner. She, in fact, got him the job he had, when the murder was committed, and I think that Mahon felt that his home was his sheet anchor.

When he came to the Broadway he was always generous. I remember one evening when he was with a little blonde girl, he must have spent about £75 in the club. He called for champagne several times and then he bought a doll at $10 and a box of chocolates at $5 for the girl. Yet she left the Club alone and five minutes after her departure Mahon was flirting with one of the dancing partners who told me the next day that he had given her a $25 note for dancing with him.

One night he came in with two women and he ordered supper for three. By this time I had come to know him in the way that I knew all the regular frequenters of the Club. So I said "Good evening" to him and chatted for a little while, while his two friends were in the ladies cloakroom.

Suddenly he laughed.

"Wouldn't it be a scream if my wife came down here, Miss Meyrick?" he said. "I suppose one of these days she'll find out where I go. And then—there'll be Holy Andy to pay."

But I noticed this as he said it: His laugh rang false, and his deepset eyes kept roaming towards the door as if he feared that like the rubbing of Aladdin's lamp his words would summon the person about whom he was talking. And what a look came into those deep-set eyes! I remembered it uncomfortably for many a day. It was the look of a killer, an assassin, the ice cold, passionless gaze of a hawk, an eagle and other swift, silent killers I have seen. I thought to myself that if his wife ever caught him in his philandering, he would murder her, but I guessed wrong. He killed Emily instead, because she insisted that if he did not elope with her she would expose him to his wife. And it was his wife who put him safely under the sod by exposing him to the police.

It was in 1924 that there arrived at the "Forty-three Club" one evening towards midnight a small, bearded Frenchman and an English woman of rather commanding appearance. These were Emile Vacquier and Mrs. Jones of the Blue Anchor Hotel, Ryfleet. Vacquier, as you perhaps have read, was hanged for the murder of Mr. Jones, the lady's husband.

Our manager received them.

"'Ow mooch the entree?" asked Vacquier, diving into his pocket and producing a purse after the typical French style.

"Ten shillings, please," said the manager.

Vacquier hunted among his money but did not seem to be able to count out the silver correctly. Mrs. Jones became impatient. She took Vacquier's money from him and it was she who paid over the guest fee. I saw them after they went downstairs. To me, at the time, they were merely, of course, another of the many rather oddly assorted couples who used to drift into the club. He, a decidedly shabby little figure in a black lounge suit and a flowing beard that came over his tie; she, a very vivacious, rather flamboyant sort of woman who very obviously dominated completely the little Frenchman.

Vacquier, indeed, seemed clearly out of his element in the club. His lack of English, I suppose, had a good deal to do with it.

When the waiter came to take their order, Mrs. Jones mentioned champagne. Vacquier studied the wine list and when he found that it cost from $7 to $8 a bottle he opened his mouth in surprise.

"It ees mooch. Ver' mooch," he said. Then partly to himself, "Mon dieu, c'est cher, ca."

The waiter, an Italian, promptly answered him in French and pointed out that of course in a night club prices were higher. The sound of his native tongue seemed to make Vacquier more at home. He brightened up and then volubly told the waiter he could buy champagne in his own part of France for less than a dollar a bottle. The waiter pointed out that this was the sweet champagne "du pays" and not to be compared with the dry wine demanded by fashionable people. Besides, it was a gala night and lots of "favors" were being given away.

Vacquier and Mrs. Jones danced together several times and even on the floor it was she who did the guiding and who controlled their combined movements. Only when they sat down and a waiter went over to them did Vacquier seem to feel at home and he jabbered away in French at every conceivable opportunity.

My husband knew the Blue Anchor Hotel very well. He used to race a lot on Brooklands motor track and the Jones couple, whose hotel was quite near to Brooklands ground, had the catering contract. The majority of the men who raced at Brooklands were young and a very racy, devil-may-care crowd. Mrs. Jones used to go over to the track to superintend the catering and so she quickly got to know all the motoring youths who were rather attracted by this woman who certainly had what Elinor Glyn has called "IT."

"Why don't you come over to my hotel," she said to them, "and have a free and easy evening and some dancing?"

At the end of the day's racing, therefore, my husband and a number of his friends in the motor racing world would drive over to the Blue Anchor. There were many "wild parties" held there. To the music of a gramophone those motoring youths would dance with Mrs. Jones and several of her women friends until the small hours of the morning. And Mr. Jones, he who was poisoned by his wife's lover, was always lying in bed upstairs in a drunken slumber. Jones never took any part nor, in fact, did he take any interest in any of those wild parties. He drank a great deal all through the day and as soon as the public bars were closed he went off to bed and slept heavily.

I found—and my husband confirms this from his knowledge of her at the Blue Anchor Hotel on the occasions he went there with the motoring crowds—that Mrs. Jones was a woman who was very keen to know people of a higher social position than herself. Her own speech, her manners, showed that she was out to "better herself." She sought the company of those youths who were all of aristocratic families, and whom she, with a "flair" that came from ambition, recognized to be gentlemen.

They danced there without any thought of licensing hours. Mrs. Jones and her women friends partnered the men who had just come from going round Brooklands at over 100 miles an hour, but from what I can gather from my husband's description the pace at those Blue Anchor parties was very much faster than even the swiftest racing car could achieve.

Vacquier and Mrs. Jones must have come to the "Forty-three" on the very night that they stayed at a hotel in Bloomsbury, as was brought out in the evidence at that sensational trial, for the date corresponded. It was about a week before the actual murder.

I must say that having seen Vacquier and Mrs. Jones together, I have never been able to understand the liaison. He seemed, as he sat in our club, to be so insignificant, so totally unlike the type of man whom this ambitious and vivacious woman would choose as a lover. But there was one thing I did notice about Vacquier. In common with True and Mahon, he had the most noticeable eyes. They, too, were deep-sunken, and if I were asked to describe them I should say they were the eyes of a fanatic, of a man who would die for any cause he set his hand to. Well, I suppose, one might say that he set his hand to the cause of Mr. Jones' death. He certainly did die for it, but whether as a martyr or not is not for me to say.

Martyrs are queer creatures, useful when there is a good cause to be martyred for, but when there isn't they will martyr themselves for a bad one or for no real cause at all, which makes them a public nuisance sometimes.

The End.

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By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Pineapple and Tomato Salad.

PEEL choice ripe tomatoes. Scoop out inside. Sprinkle with salt. Invert and let stand in ice box until ready to serve. Mix sliced pineapple with mayonnaise dressing and refill tomato shells. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with whirls of stiff mayonnaise.

Cherry and Raspberry Salad.

PICK over, wash and drain ripe raspberries. Stone fine ripe or canned cherries. Sprinkle cherries and raspberries with melted currant jelly and serve on heart lettuce with cream cheese dressing.

Easy Butterscotch Sauce (for Ice Cream).

COOK 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup thin cream, 1 cup corn syrup and 1 tablespoon butter to the soft ball stage. Remove from the fire and cool.

Cheese Dressing (for Fruit Salads).

BEAT 1 cream cheese until smooth, adding 2 tablespoons cream and 1 tablespoon lemon juice gradually. Add salt and paprika to taste. Beat in enough currant jelly to give bright red or pink color. Fold in ¾ cup cream, beaten until stiff.

White Cake.

CREAM ⅔ cup butter and gradually add 2 cups flour sifted with ¼ teaspoon soda. Then beat in 1½ tablespoons strained lemon juice. Beat 6 egg whites until stiff and fold in 1¼ cups sifted powdered sugar. Combine mixtures. Bake in a moderate oven in a buttered and floured shallow pan about 50 minutes. Cover with mystery frosting.

Uncooked Sour Cream Dressing.

PRESS 2 hard cooked eggs through fruit press or potato ricer. Beat 1 cup sour cream until stiff. To the eggs add 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon tobasco sauce, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1½ tablespoons chili sauce and 1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper. Combine with beaten cream. Serve with chilled green salads.

Tea Room Salad.

WASH and pare 1 cucumber and chop and squeeze in cheesecloth. Soak 1¼ tablespoons gelatin in ¼ cup cold water, dissolve in ¼ cup boiling water, add ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup vinegar, 1 tablespoon, each, lemon juice and tarragon vinegar, a few grains salt, the chopped cucumber and 1¼ cups crushed pineapple. Turn into ring or individual mold, chill, turn out on bed of crisp lettuce leaves and serve with whipped cream mayonnaise dressing.

Chicken Mousse.

SCALD 1 cup cream or rich milk. Beat 3 egg yolks slightly and add ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, a few grains paprika and add a little of the scalded cream. Return to double boiler and cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until smooth and creamy. Soak 1 tablespoon gelatin in ¼ cup strained chicken broth and dissolve in the hot egg and cream mixture. Add ½ cup chopped and pounded cooked chicken breast. Set in a pan of cold water until mixture begins to congeal. Then fold in 1 cup cream, beaten until stiff. Turn into a ring mold and chill in ice box. Turn out on a bed of crisp lettuce leaves and fill the center with diced cucumbers and thinly sliced radishes and serve with cream dressing.

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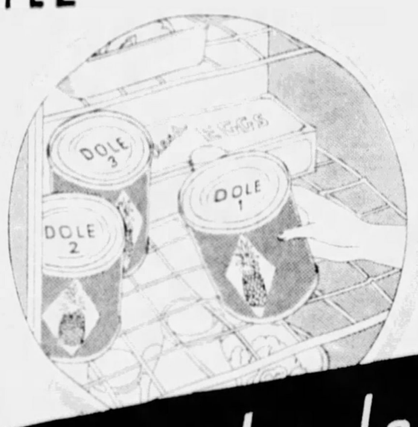

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Tidbits (Salad Cuts)—Slices cut into small, uniform sections—packed in the same rich syrup.

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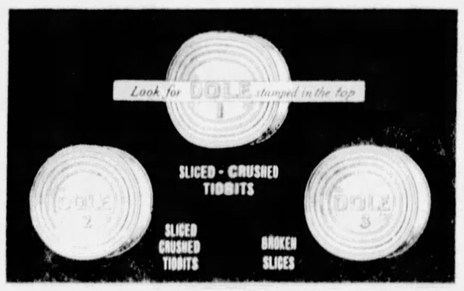

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DOLE HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE

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Potato-pepper hash
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Frankfurters to the Fore

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

ABOUT one of America's most popular national dishes there would seem nothing new or interesting to say; every turnpike booth, every beach pavilion, every Summer crossroads store blazons to the passing public: "HOT DOGS INSIDE."

The typical frankfurter—and its related similar but smaller cousin, the weiner—when of good quality, are both made of approximately three-quarters lean beef and one-quarter pork shoulder. The meat grindings are well spiced, packed into a slender sheep casing and given a short smoking. The frankfurter is typical of the class of fresh sausage in distinction from the many varieties of the dry or less moist Summer sausage, such as cervelat, cincinnati, etc. Fresh frankfurters should break easily when bent and show considerable juice. The skin of the best qualities is more tender than leathery.

Recently there has been considerable improvement in the manufacture of this type of smoked Summer meat and its packing in either glass or tin containers for the greater convenience of the housewife. It is this canned variety whose use may be greatly extended in planning meals for the home family table. For there is no reason to limit the hot dog to the street vendor's stall.

Frankfurters afford meat in a smoked form more wholesome for hot weather; they are compact, giving much nutriment in condensed bulk; they keep a considerable period under good refrigeration; or in the can are always weatherproof; last, their ease of cooking or preparation should commend them highly to the Summer-minded housewife who rightly prefers to get out of the kitchen as much as possible.

For the information and possible benefit of housewives who may not have considered the hot dog in the light of a Summer meat staple, I set down this list of possibly general uses:

1—As the main meat ingredient in combination with hot cooked vegetables, especially casseroles of assorted vegetables.

2—As the meat ingredient accompanying flour foods like noodles, macaroni, spaghetti, dumplings, etc.

3—As cut, sliced or minced in addition to scrambled eggs, waffles, potatoes, etc., in various forms of omelet, hash or sauces.

4—As a meat ingredient when molded in Summer aspics or cold jellies with hard eggs, peppers, and other garnishes.

5—As a paste, when mashed, for use in making Summer appetizers, canapes or sandwiches.

6—As the meat and seasoning ingredient accompanying beans, lentils, lima beans and other legumes.

7—As a stuffing or forcemeat for filling such dishes as stuffed tomatoes and peppers; baked apples and baked potatoes; baked cabbage rolls; as a poultry stuffing ingredient.

8—As an ingredient in making cheese rarebits, tomato wiggle and similar cream and cheese sauce dishes.

9—As a general garnishing meat to vegetable dishes.

Now, to be more specific, let's take a can of one of the improved packed frankfurters, open it and see what we can originate from its contents of eight large dogs and their accompanying salted and flavored liquid.

Beginning with breakfast, let us cut each sausage crosswise in thin sections. When our morning scrambled eggs are half cooked, add the cut sausage, heat thoroughly and serve on buttered toast. A garnish of small asparagus tips heated in butter adds elegance and texture contrast. A good substantial but tasty start to a busy day.

Next there's lunch; probably the housewife has a generous portion of left-over spinach. This she may take, season, and add enough dissolved gelatin to enable the spinach to become a firm jelly after staying three or four hours to chill in the refrigerator. Prepared in the cool morning of the housekeeping day—when noon comes the housewife may unmound the spinach roll and surround it with frankfurters heated in their own liquid. Served with a mustard mayonnaise and a tall cold glass of gingerale, she can offer what seems and is a generous one-plate lunch—with no cooking effort whatever.

As a filling for every kind of baked Summer vegetable the frankfurter is as ideal as ham and often more available and less expensive. Summer means baked tomatoes, baked stuffed peppers, baked squash. And in these and other dishes the housewife can rely on skinned and finely chopped frankfurter meat to lend savor, flavor and that spicy smoked taste which is so delightful with blander vegetables. Try using the finely chopped meat of skinned frankfurters with some bread crumbs in stuffed peppers, with a tomato sauce made from a can of tomato soup.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit. Cereal. Poached Eggs on Toasted Muffins. Coffee.	Cantaloupe. Stewed Honeycomb Tripe. Corn Muffins. Coffee.	Apricots. Soft Cooked Eggs. Bacon. Reheated Rolls. Coffee.	Melons or Currants. Cereal. Calves' Brains with Bacon. Muffins. Coffee.	Fruit. Creamed Dried Beef. Whole Wheat Muffins. Coffee.	Fruit. Individual Omelets with Sliced Tomatoes. Green Corn Pancakes. Coffee.	Fruit. Poached Eggs on Toast. Tiny Muffins. Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Mock Turtle Soup. Luncheon Vegetable and Egg Plate. Bran Muffins. Sliced Tomatoes. Punch.	Old-Fashioned Okra Gumbo. Jelly Roll. California Fruit Punch.	Deviled Clams. Cress and Cheese Salad. Jellied Fruit. Oatmeal Cookies. Punch.	Turkish Pilaff or Cold Meat Loaf. Shredded Cabbage and Radish Salad. Stuffed Prunes. Iced Tea.	Fruit Frappe. Clam Chowder. Toasted Crackers. Honey Cookies. Iced Coffee.	Toast. Coffee. Favorite Macaroni. Horseradish and Romaine Salad. Raisin Cup Cakes. Iced Tea.	Minute Steak. Steamed Rice or Baked Potatoes. Stuffed Tomato Salad. Green Apricot Pie. Half Cups Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Mackerel Vinaigrette. Baked Potatoes or Noodles. Cucumber and Lettuce Salad. Date Pudding. Half Cups Coffee.	Mixed Grill. Scalloped Celery and Tomatoes. Blackberry Dumpling.	Brunswick Stew. Golden Corn Bread. Apple Meringue Pie.	Spanish Omelet with Leeks. Spaghetti. Buttered Beans. Chocolate Peppermint Ice Cream.	Cold Spiced Beef Tongue with Watercress. Creamed Potatoes. Buttered Carrots or Baked Beets. Mixed Fruit Gelatin with Whipped Cream.	Baked Stuffed Bluefish. Potatoes. Cabbage. Tomato Salad. Caramel Layer Cake.	Cheese Sandwich Loaf. Oatmeal Cookies. Grape Juice or Punch.

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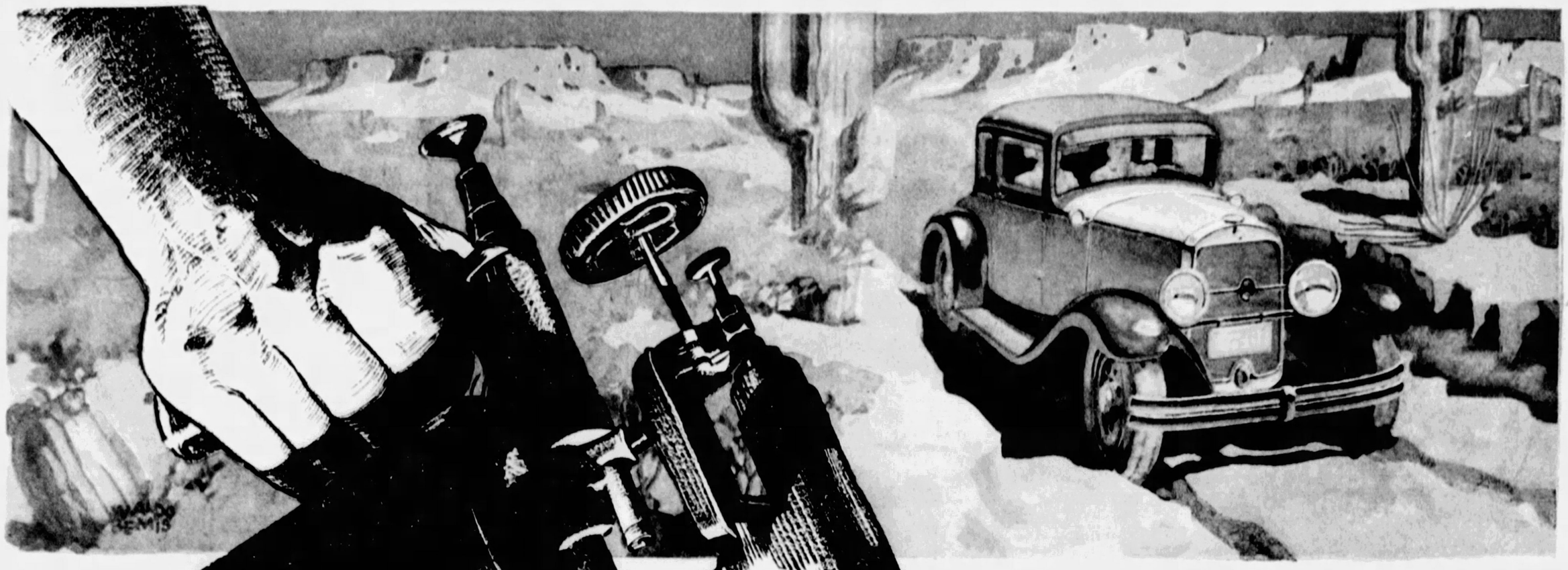

'You may never have to drive your car when the thermometer registers 120 degrees Fahrenheit, but it is comforting to know that with crack-proof Texaco in the crankcase your engine is always protected—regardless of conditions.

July engine heat requires an oil that is "CRACK-PROOF"

TEXACO gives you this protection

LISTEN
to a quieter engine

TWENTY times every second. a raging blast of flame sweeps through the combustion chambers of your engine. Piston heads, cylinder walls and wrist-pin bearings get intensely hot—sometimes as high as 350 to 400 degrees Fahrenheit—temperatures that would melt solder and cause it to flow like water!

Only a crack-proof motor oil can live and work effectively at such temperatures! Texaco Motor Oil does. It cools and protects these critical bearings. It prevents destructive friction. It preserves an unbroken film of rich, full-bodied, heat-resisting lubricant on every moving surface.

Texaco Motor Oil gives you this protection because Texaco is crack-proof. It is proved in the lower oil consumption, the extra trouble-free miles, the quieter engine and perfect piston seal.

Have your crankcase drained. Fill with this new crack-proof Texaco. Then stop always at the Texaco Red Star with the Green T for oil or gas.

THE TEXAS COMPANY

Refiners of a complete line of Texaco Petroleum Products, including Gasoline, Motor Oil, Industrial, Railroad, Marine and Farm Lubricants, Road Asphalts and Asphalt Roofing

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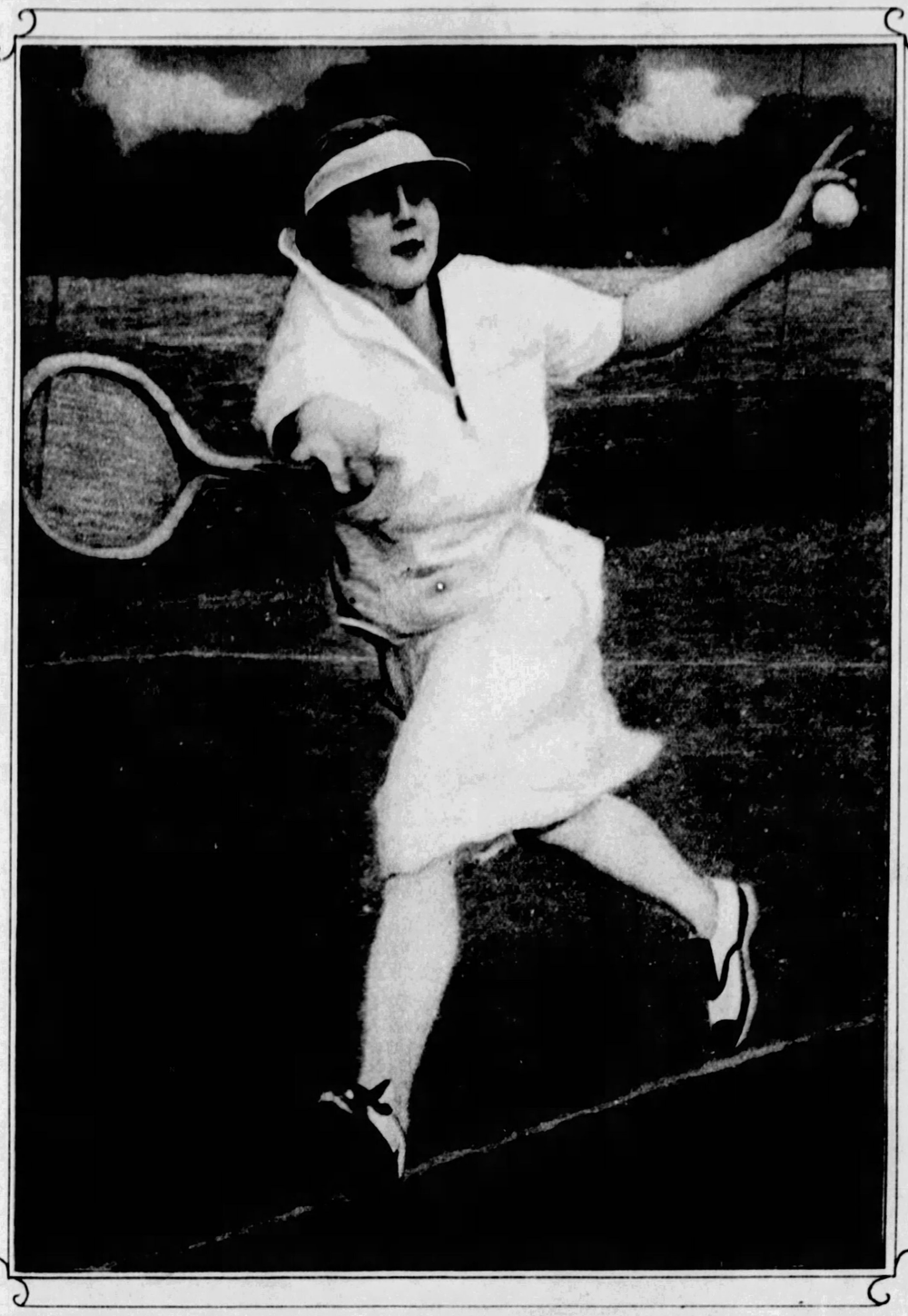
THE NEW TEXACO MOTOR OIL

"CRACK-PROOF"· LASTS LONGER

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

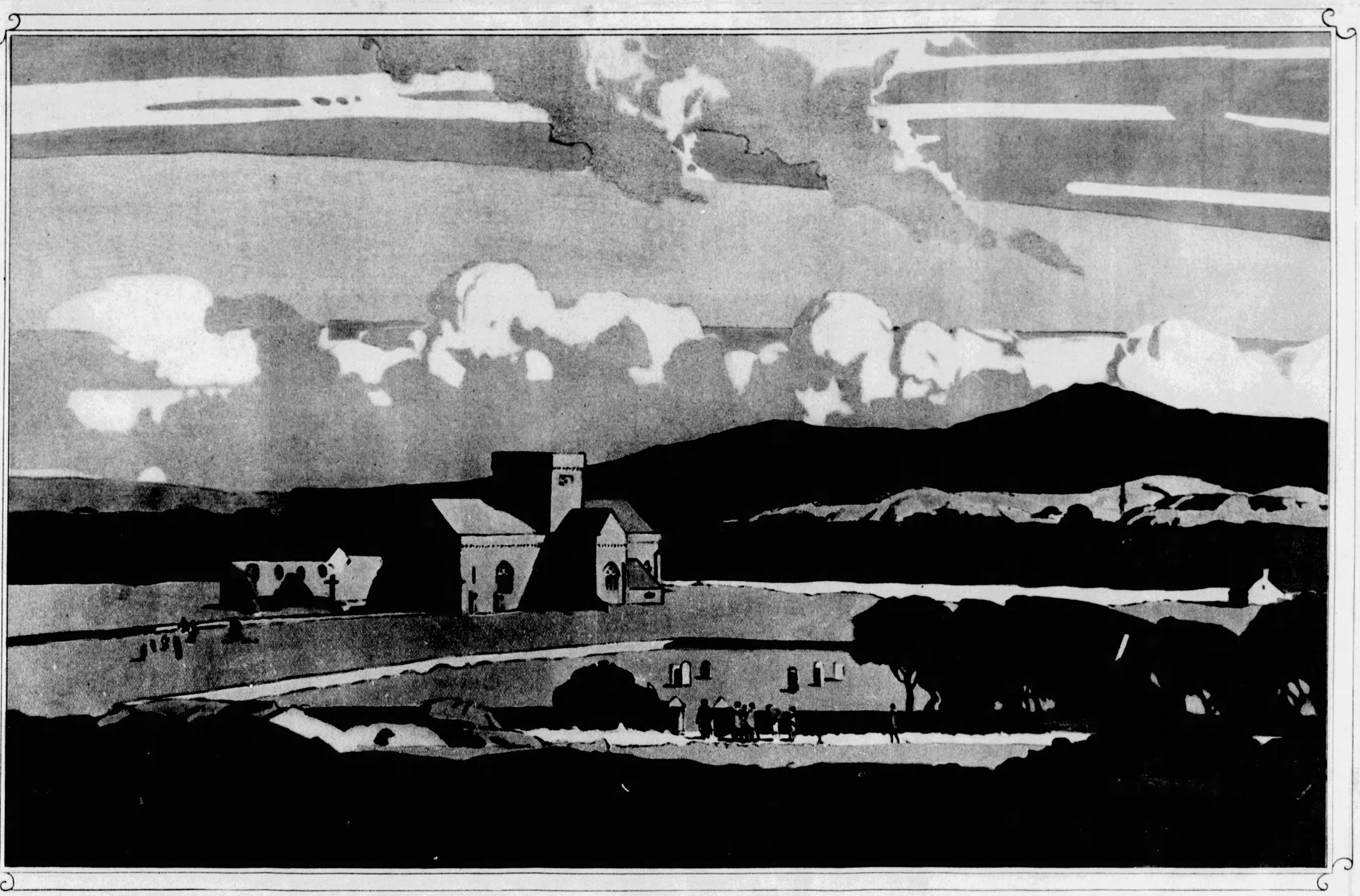
Sunday, July 12, 1931



CHAMPION. Left: An action picture of Helen Wills, tennis star. Born in California, in 1906, Miss Wills attended the University of California, and was married in 1929 to Frederick S. Moody, Jr., of San Francisco. She was women's national tennis champion, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1927, 1928 and 1929; was champion of England and France, 1927, 1928 and 1929.

JEAN HARLOW Right: Known to motion picture followers as "The Platinum Blonde," Miss Harlow made her first important appearance in "Hell's Angels," and more recently has appeared in several gangland pictures. Born in Kansas City, in 1911, Miss Harlow went to Hollywood in 1929, and was quickly chosen by Howard Hughes for his famous war picture.

(Both pictures reproduced from paintings by Charles Heberer, Pittsburgh).



IONA, THE BURIAL PLACE OF KINGS, IS RICH IN MEMORIES. St. Columba landed on this little island of the Inner Hebrides, Scotland, in 563, and shortly afterwards it developed into the most famous center of Celtic Christianity. After St. Columba's death the soil of the island was considered peculiarly sanctified and pilgrims came from far and near to die on the island and be buried in such holy ground. Here lie forty-eight Scottish Kings. At one time more than three hundred memorial crosses stood on Iona, but nearly all have vanished. The quiet beauty of the ancient cathedral which age has hallowed is further enhanced by the charm of the blue waters of the shallow Sound of Iona, which ebb and flow over silvery sands.

(Reproduced from a poster painted by Norman Wilkinson, Royal Institute, for the London, Midland and Scottish Railway)

DEBUT IN "FAINT HEART NEVER WON FAIR LADY."
Fanny Davenport was born in London in 1850, and died in America in 1898. She played for Augustin Daly and appeared in all the larger cities of the country.
(From the private collection of the late Charles M. Bregg, critic)

LOOKED LIKE KING MICHAEL.
Michael Angelo Musmanno long before he dreamed of being a candidate for judge.

A SUNDAY OUTING PARTY AT ROCK POINT.
Left: In the group are Mrs. Andrew Frazier, Mrs. H. B. Frazier, Maude Frazier, Mrs. Henry Miller, Helen Miller, Emma Wilson, Lottie Neely, Clara Carson, Ralph Carson and Mr. H. B. Frazier.
(Photo loaned by Mrs. C. M. Alter, Phillips avenue, Squirrel Hill)

SWISSVALE STATION—1894.
Right: The view will be familiar to many people, showing the store and station at Swissvale. Photographed July 4, 1894, by W. M. Hezlep, and loaned by Earnest Craighead.

45 YEARS AGO.
County Commissioner E. V. Babcock, seated third from left, has not changed much since this picture was taken in St. Helen, Michigan, 45 years ago. He was working in a lumber mill then, with Rowland H. Erving, standing, extreme left.

THEDA BARA IN "A FOOL THERE WAS."
One of her early motion pictures showed this vampish actress using her eyes roguishly. This picture was filmed about 1915. Reproduced from a strip of the original film Loaned by I. L. Dobyns, Mt. Lebanon.

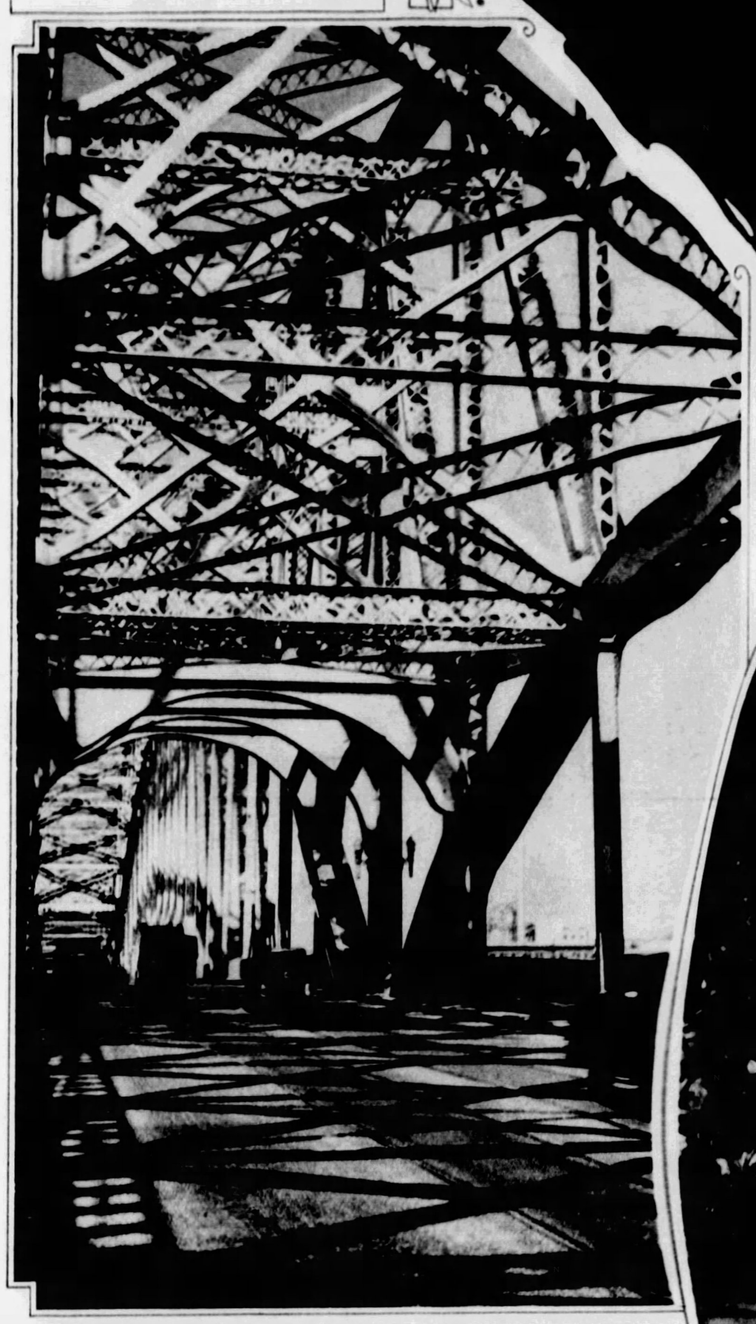
EXCITEMENT.
Right: in the days when airplanes were novelties. Taken at Pennsylvania National Guard Encampment at Indiana, Pa., some years ago.

LAWRENCE D'ORSAY A FAVORITE.
When he played here March 28, 1885, as Dudley Harcourt in "My Sweetheart."
(From private collection of the late Charles M. Bregg, critic)

WARREN H. JUNIOR
Right: Son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Van Kirk, of Perrysville Avenue.

POLKA DOTS
This chic black and white ensemble, worn by Edwina Booth, M-G-M player, shows close-fitting hat, ostrich earrings, black and white slippers, purse and wrist-length gloves.

FIGHTERS
Right: Steaming north from Los Angeles Harbor these seven dreadnaughts were photographed from the air. In line, from the front, they are: the U. S. S. Califotnia, West Virginia, Colorado, Tennessee, Idaho, Texas and New York.



MAZE OF GIRDERS
The Point Bridge, which has just had a coat of fresh paint, photographed to show the confusing and intricate pattern of steelwork which went into its construction.

HORTICULTURIST
Right: Helen Twelvetrees finds much to do between pictures at the RKO-Pathe studios in California, for she has an ample garden about her Brentwood estate and loves to work among the flowers.

JUST LET A FIRE START!
Left: One of New York's fireboats showing what a volume of water it can throw in all directions. Manhattan Bridge is shown in the background.

SCHOOLBOYS SHOW HORSEMANSHIP
Rehearsing for a demonstration of their ability to ride, these students of the Urban Military School, Los Angeles, thrill spectators.

PRIZE WINNING PICTURES IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

"YES, THE BABIES ARE ALL WELL!"
Six active little Springer spaniels with their parents, enjoying the summer sun. First prize to Homer C. Dorr, Kensington, Ohio.

"WHERE DID I GET THIS HAT?"
Little Clara Jean asks the question. Honorable Mention to Mrs. J. L. Heidish, Nadine, Pa.

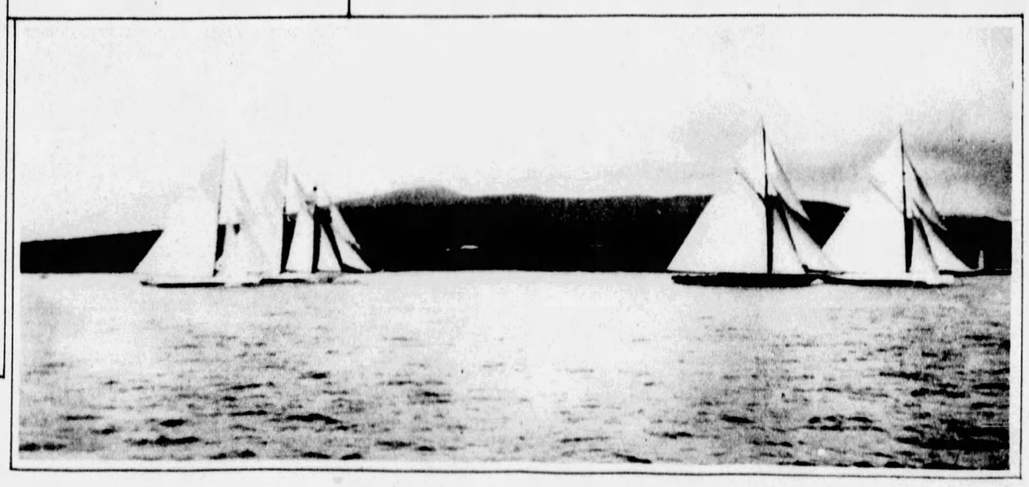
"CLEAR THE ROAD!"
Left: Martha Jane is going riding. Honorable Mention to Mrs. W. J. Rice, 1011 Devonshire Road.

NOODLES
Right: Hanging noodles, made of rice flour, up to dry in Foochow, China, Honorable Mention to Nancy W. Moore, Center Avenue, Burgettstown.

"THE DAY'S TOIL IS DONE!"
This rustic scene awarded Second Prize to O. C. Jochumsen, 4029 Bigelow Boulevard.

SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE.
Interest in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest is growing with the approach of vacation travels. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. First prize, $5.00; Second prize, $3.00; Third prize, $2.00. All the pictures appearing on this page will be shown on the screen of the Penn Theater during this week. Write your name and address on the back of your snapshot and mail to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Submitted prints are not returned.

"BRING THAT ENEMY AIRPLANE DOWN, BOYS!"
A three-inch anti-aircraft gun in action on the U. S. S. Mississippi. Third Prize to Clyde Thompson, Jamestown, Pa.



SIR THOMAS LIPTON WON THIS RACE.
Right: "Shamrock" leading the King's yacht, "Britania," near Rothesay, Scotland. Honorable Mention to Mrs. J. D. Thomson, 4 Cross Street, Crafton.

ALLEGHENY COUNTRY CLUB.
Beautifully situated on Sewickley Heights is this golf course, one of the finest in the country. Many social events are scheduled here each season, parties, golf tournaments and the popular horse shows.
(Aerial photo by Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, Inc.)

THIS WOODCHUCK HAS BEEN OVERFED.
Yellowstone Park visitors have so much fun feeding the tame woodchucks that the little animals are becoming positively obese.

MIGHTY TREES IN ALLEGHENY NATIONAL FOREST.
Virgin white pine in gigantic sizes is found in the Allegheny National Forest in the Northwest part of the state, between Clarion and Kane, and north of Cook Forest. "Hearts Content" this particular stand is called.

NO HEAT WAVE HERE.
It is a different kind of wave these happy bathers are enjoying at Slippery Rock, where fresh and clear water courses joyously over the smooth rocks.

TWINS TAUGHT TOGETHER
Right: Dr. Anne Linton and Dr. Elizabeth Linton, 62-year-old twins, just retired after teaching in adjoining rooms in the West Philadelphia High School for 41 years. Having solved "Pascal's Mystic Hexagram," each received their doctor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

EDWARD McKEE AIKEN, III.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKee Aiken, Jr., of Oakview Avenue, Edgewood.
(Photo by W. O. Breckon)

"HERE COMES THE SUNSHINE!"
Left: Happy smile of the daughter of Mrs. Ira F. Brainard, Quaker Road, Sewickely.
(Photo by Underwood)

Photo of a Dorsett Wave

A permanent wave is indispensable to proper grooming of the woman of today.

A DORSETT wave, especially adapted to your own personality, will help you realize the utmost in your charm.

$4 Haircress Included

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HAY FEVER
Now

Leading authorities advise starting your battle now to prevent hay fever, instead of waiting until August, when the disease has gained a foothold.

In order to take advantage of this very timely advice, hay fever sufferers are invited to send for an important booklet on the Discovery of the Cause of Hay Fever and Bronchial Asthma.

This booklet will be sent free on request to anyone who will address an inquiry to The Fugate Co., Department 6982 126 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Indiana. No cost. No obligation.

IT'S THE HUMANS, NOT THE HUMIDITY.
There was many a person at Coney Island one of the recent hot days, but the problem was to find the sandy beach.

MAHOGANY HULL RACER.
This sloop, "Ace," won the Perpetual Trophy Classic on San Francisco Bay, the twenty-ninth contest on this 14-mile channel course.

BEAUTY AND HER BORZIO.
Charming picture of Leila Hyams taken on a wind-swept hill in California. She is a featured player with the M-G-M studios.

PRIVATE POOL.
Vivian Bachelder photographed her little brother and his playmate at the pool at their home, 9318 Frankstown Avenue.

Do you feel inferior to those about you?

Perfect poise will be the result when that EMBARRASSING

UNWANTED HAIR

on Face, Chest, Arms, Armpits, Neck, Back or Limbs is

PERMANENTLY removed by the **VI-RO-GEN** Method

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"Sing a Song of Sixpence"—Here's News of What to Buy!

How many lovely things are there that your "sixpence" will buy? Madelon knows. All week long she goes prowling in and out of the smartest shops . . . seeing all the this and thats with which the town abounds. What's new in Fashion . . . what's fun for a week-end trip . . . where shall we go for an unusual luncheon party . . . where can we find smart, comfortable shoes—all these queries of feminine shoppers find their answers in "Madelon's Mirror." It's easy to read . . . chatty and gay . . . a sparkling column full of all that interests women.

You'll find "Madelon's Mirror" in the Society Section of the Sun-Telegraph every Sunday. Get the habit of looking to it for shopping "pointers." You'll find it pays!

Madelon

A charming studio that owes its success to a skillful little woman whose business is "making the figure and dressing it." Madelon will tell you about it.

A well-known shop whose shoes are noted for all being made over the same last. Madelon thinks they're marvels of smartness . . . and once fitted you're always fitted.

Tea leaves and fortunes . . . presided over by a Spanish senora! "One of the most decorative spots in town," says Madelon.

If it's a trip you're wanting . . . you'll be wise to take Madelon's advice and see the gentleman in the Travel Department she's always telling you about!

OH, IT'S VERY STYLISH!
Lucile Stanley finds her talent for painting quite in demand for illustrating beach sweaters and one really must have a decorated sweater.

UNDER THE BAMBOOS.
Right: Elissa Landi is wearing smart outdoor pajamas of two-tone beige shantung. She is with the Fox Films.

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